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The Weather
Today—Continued cold and windy. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 36. Details on Page 13-B.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P. M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,257 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

French Battle Nazis in Tunisia, Tobruk Taken; Vise Tightened; Foe's Planes Watch Vichy Fleet; U.S. Navy Shells Japs on Guadalcanal 10 Hours

OPA Moves To Force Cut In East's Use Of Fuel Oil

Large Consumers Get Until Jan. 20 To Convert Burners Or Prove They Can't

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Acting to tighten up on the amount of heating oil burned in the East, the Office of Price Administration yesterday gave all oil-consuming apartments, office buildings, institutions and other large buildings until January 20 to convert their burners to some other fuel or offer satisfactory proof why conversion is impossible.

Private dwellings were exempted from the action.

The move was the first of a number expected to be taken to relieve the pinch on existing petroleum supplies in the East. Secretary of Interior Ickes has said that a shortage of 139,000 barrels a day exists.

OPA ordered local rationing boards to reexamine oil rations for the affected buildings to make sure that rations are not granted to convertible equipment.

Ration May Be Revoked

"In instances where satisfactory proof is not established that conversion is impossible," OPA said, "rations which have been issued for the entire heating period will be revoked and fuel oil allotted only for the period necessary to complete conversion."

No convertible burner will receive rations after the end of the second period on January 20, OPA said.

Satisfactory proof was defined by OPA as a showing that "the materials necessary for conversion are not on hand, and that the required labor is not available, and that such materials and labor can be obtained only with unreasonable difficulty or expense, or that an alternate fuel is not available."

Conversion Program Fails

The net result of the action is to place upon all applicants for a ration for heat, or heat and hot water, with the exception of private homeowners, the direct responsibility of demonstrating that the equipment can not be converted, OPA said.

The conversion program which was started with considerable fanfare last summer has been a fail-

See OIL, Page 4, Column 3.

Simpler Production Program Asked

James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, last night called on the WPB for "a vigorous program" of simplification of civilian goods production to assure the public "basic living essentials . . . at the prices that they can pay."

He said such a program can combat rising costs that threaten price ceilings, maintain at maximum the output of civilian goods that is possible and even "bring the prices of some essentials down."

(Details on Page 3.)

A Woman's Army at Work

The English woman's army is doing its share to win the war. These women, under the leadership of Mrs. Knox, their chief, tackle all sorts of jobs. Parade, the 32-page picture magazine section in tomorrow's Post, shows you these women at their various work. It also gives you a full page photo of Mrs. Knox, chief controller of the ATS—British equivalent of the WAACS. Don't miss reading Parade tomorrow.

Johnny Get Your Gun

President Signs Draft Bill, Asks Postwar Aid for Youths

(Induction of 45-Year-Old Selectees Deferred—Story on Page 5.)

President Roosevelt last night signed the teen-age draft bill, and in a statement said he had ordered a study with a view to enabling the 18- and 19-year-olds called to service to resume their schooling and training after the war.

The President also said he would announce in the near future a plan to utilize during the war the facilities of certain colleges and universities for the training of a limited number of men for "highly specialized duties" in the armed forces.

"These men," the President said, "will be selected solely on the basis of their ability and without regard to whether or not they are now in college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college."

In signing the bill, final action on which was taken only the day before by the Senate, the President said:

"The time has now come when the successful prosecution of the war requires that we call to the colors the men of 18 and 19. Many have already volunteered. Others have been eagerly awaiting the call. All are ready and anxious to serve.

"The civilian careers of these men will be interrupted, as have the careers of most of their seniors. Large numbers about to enter the armed services will come from schools and colleges. The vocational and technical training which the armed services now offer to many will stand them in good stead.

"I am causing a study to be made by a committee of educators, under the auspices of the War and Navy Departments, for the taking of steps to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end.

"Some useful action along this

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 4.

D. C. Milkshed Extended to Avert Shortage

Commissioners Ask Army to Ease Drain On Waning Supply

Washington's milkshed was extended 100 miles in radius by the Commissioners yesterday in an effort to avert the impending milk shortage in the District.

The board at the same time moved to request the Army to use powdered milk for soldiers stationed in or about the District, leaving the liquid fresh milk for babies and invalids who cannot digest the equally nutritious powered form.

Because the expansion of the milkshed from 250 to 350 miles brings into it portions of the dairy regions of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, the Commissioners will ask the Department of Agriculture's milk marketing division to institute a study of the price differentials between New York City, Philadelphia and Washington. Commissioner Guy Mason said that the New York milk cost $5.12 a hundredweight brought in, but the Washington price for distributors is only $3.85 a hundredweight.

The Commissioners' action followed a disclosure that the production of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association has declined 23,000 gallons a day since the first of September, and that since July it had been necessary to import 30,000 gallons per day—nearly a fourth of the total District consumption.

In spite of this, the Army is taking 6000 gallons a day, some for the nearby camps, some to send to camps as far away as South Carolina. District Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who conferred with the Commissioners yesterday, said that for Army purposes powdered milk would give quite as much food value as fresh fluid, but for District needs, including the feeding of babies and invalids, the liquid form is imperative.

President's Plea Expected To Spur Drive

Appeal Urges D. C. Citizens to Support War Fund Campaign

A strong appeal from President Roosevelt for support of Washington's $4,141,000 Community War Fund yesterday, is expected to lend new impetus to the lagging campaign today.

Asking the Nation's Capital, "to set an outstanding example of generosity for the rest of the nation," the President's word added impetus to the campaign on the eve of a renewed effort to meet the largest goal ever assumed here for charitable purposes.

The President's message became public yesterday afternoon as War Fund leaders laid plans to reach some 160,000 givers who have not yet responded to Community War Fund appeals.

During the next three days one million dollars is necessary if the quota is to be raised by the tenth and final report luncheon to be held Tuesday, November 17, at the Willard Hotel.

Committee to Meet

More than 130 members of the General Committee, of which Edwin C. Graham is chairman, are scheduled to meet at 11 a. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel to map plans for reaching every area, group and individual in the city.

Badly needed are more volunteer solicitors, who will put the needs of the War Fund before the 160,000 potential donors not yet reached, Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, said last night. He added that if the givers are reached, the dollars will take care of themselves. Weakest point of the campaign, officials pointed out, has been the number of volunteer solicitors who have not fulfilled their obligations in the contacting of areas assigned to them.

Labor leaders are adding their pleas to the recent appeals sent

See DRIVE, Page 4, Column 4.

On the Home Front in Britain

Air Raids Have Accustomed British People to Many Things

(This is the last of six articles by Mrs. Meyer.)

By Agnes E. Meyer

The British Prime Minister recently warned the country that it must be prepared in the coming winter to face the return of heavy air raids. Such an announcement no longer alarms the people. Many told me before I left to fly home, that they expected another blitz. Not only do they feel that their communities will be better defended by air; they know that their official and voluntary defense system will be able to cope with any disasters that may still be in store for them.

MRS. MEYER

The first protracted bombings caught the nation ill-prepared. The London County Council had provided extensive hospital facilities, beautiful morgues and vast numbers of coffins, but they had failed to anticipate that the death rate would be comparatively low, and the number of homeless hungry and destitute people enormous. The country paid a high price for this want of foresight; but if lack of imagination is the weakness of the British people, their gift for cooperative action and their ability to learn by experience constitute the national genius.

At the beginning of the war, when invasion was not improbable, the nation was divided into 12 de-

See MEYER, Page 6, Column 1.

Enemy Loses 30 Out of 31 Planes, Suffers Heavy Shore Damage

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American and Japanese forces fought a fierce naval air battle off Guadalcanal Thursday following a 10-hour bombardment of enemy positions ashore by United States warships, the Navy announced yesterday.

Two American ships—the heavy cruiser San Francisco and the destroyer Buchanan—were damaged during the fighting, while 30 of the 31 attacking Jap planes were shot down, it was said. Considerable damage was done by the lengthy blasting of enemy forces on shore.

The San Francisco was only slightly damaged in the clash, although 30 of her crew were killed. A disabled and burning Japanese plane crashed into the 9950-ton United States vessel.

Shore Battery Hits Buchanan

The 1700-ton Buchanan was struck by a 5-inch shell from a Nipponese battery ashore. Killing five of her crew.

But two Japanese light cruisers suffered direct bomb hits, and an enemy destroyer probably was damaged by near-misses when heavy bombers from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia again raided the Buin-Faisi region in the North Solomons. This news came in a communique issued by MacArthur's headquarters early today.

Not a bomb or torpedo of the attacking enemy air force struck any of the American ships in the Guadalcanal fight, the Navy communique made plain. No Japanese vessels took part in the engagement.

During the heavy bombardment of Japanese positions west of our base on Guadalcanal, 30 large enemy landing boats were destroyed, artillery batteries were put out of action and big fires were started.

At the same time, the Navy announced that the 2000-ton American gunboat Erie was torpedoed by an Axis submarine in the Caribbean Thursday. The damaged vessel was beached off the southern coast of Curacao.

No report of casualties on the Erie has been received here, it was said.

Shore Batteries Silenced

The Solomons fight opened at dawn on November 12 (which was November 11 here). American naval vessels—probably a small task force of one or more cruisers and several destroyers—began shelling the Jap positions along the northern coast of Guadalcanal west of our base.

"Shore batteries were silenced and large fires were started," the Navy said.

At Tassafaronga—some ten

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Nogues Hints Petain Favors Aid to Allies

By the Associated Press

London Nov. 13.—The statement from Gen. Auguste Nogues, Marshal Petain's representative in North Africa, that he was turning over his powers to Admiral Jean Darlan and placing himself under Darlan's orders "in the name of the marshal" raised the interesting possibility tonight that the American-French collaboration in North Africa has Petain's blessing.

Admiral Darlan broadcast a proclamation from Algiers saying Petain had appointed General Nogues his deputy in North Africa on November 10, on the supposition that Darlan had been deprived of his freedom, the Vichy radio said.

But when Nogues reached Algiers November 12, Darlan continued, and found that Darlan had complete freedom, he placed himself at the admiral's disposal. "I have the complete approval of American authorities," Darlan said.

"Each man to his post!" Darlan said at the end of his broadcast.

See NOGUES, Page 4, Column 2.

Bilbo Touches Off Filibuster On Poll Tax Bill

Physically 'Perfect,' Set to Talk 30 Days, Senator Declares

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi yesterday swung into a filibuster against the House-passed bill to abolish the poll tax in eight Southern States as a prerequisite to voting for Federal officers.

His desk piled with reference books, Bilbo launched the promised effort of Southern legislators to talk the measure to death at a time when, actually, the bill itself was not before the Senate for debate.

The first round of the bitter parliamentary struggle was won by supporters of the measure which, if enacted, would strike hard at the political status quo of the solidly Democratic South. This victory came when Senator La Follete (Progressive) of Wisconsin, who was presiding, overruled a move by Senator Doxey (Democrat) of Mississippi, a poll-tax State, to send the bill back to the Judiciary Committee on the ground that a committee majority was not present when the measure was reported favorably October 26.

The ruling was appealed immediately, however, by Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, another poll-tax State. Under the Senate rules, appeals from deci-

See POLL, Page 4, Column 1.

Missing Since October 21

Hopes Soar for Rickenbacker As Pilot Is Found in Pacific

(Picture on Page 4.)

Surface ships and long-range planes combed a wide south Pacific area yesterday with renewed hope that they might find Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous World War flier, after one of his comrades, Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., of Abilene, Tex., had been found, "in good condition" on a life raft.

Rickenbacker and his crew have been missing since he reported rapidly dwindling fuel supplies on October 21.

After Captain Cherry's rescue, the War Department said hopefully yesterday it is "believed possible that other survivors may be on life rafts in the same general vicinity."

Cherry, the department reported, although weakened by about three weeks' exposure to sun and sea, is "in good condition." He was the pilot of the Rickenbacker plane.

An intensive search was begun immediately upon receipt of word that Cherry had been picked up. Planes were sent to the area. Army aircraft and surface vessels en route to hte South Pacific fighting zone were ordered to fan out and cover as much of the Pacific's surface as possible.

With seven Army fliers, Rickenbacker was en route to the war zone himself, to make a survey of air force operations there for Secretary of War Stimson. He had previously conducted a similar study in the European war theater.

On October 21, a radio message was received from his plane saying it had slightly more than an hour's supply of gasoline.

In the days that followed, two people had refused to give up hope that he would be found. One of them, his wife, said:

"Eddie will turn up. He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

The other was Secretary Stimson, to whom Rickenbacker is a confidential adviser. The flier, he said, was "an exception to ordinary rules."

Rickenbacker won fame in the first World War by shooting down a score of German planes in France. In late years he has done little active piloting, although he traveled extensively by air.

He survived the crash of an airliner near Atlanta two years ago. Others among the passengers and crew were killed, and Rickenbacker was severely injured. As soon as his broken bones had mended he was back in the air again.

In addition to Rickenbacker and Cherry, those on board the missing plane were: Col. Hans C. Adamson, Washington, D. C.; Lieuts. James C. Whittaker, Burlingame, Calif., and John J. de Angelis, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds, Fort Jones, Calif., Sergt. Alexander T. Caczmarczyk, Torrington, Conn., and Pvt. John F. Bartek, Freehold, N. J.

Allied Planes Smash at Nazis From Libyan Bases

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 13.—The swiftly-advancing British Eighth Army occupied the stronghold of Tobruk without a struggle today and sped on into the Libyan desert to destroy every Axis soldier left in North Africa. "Good hunting to you all," said the British commander.

(A dispatch from the Cairo correspondent of the United Press said the British already were closing in on El Gazala, 110 miles inside Libya, after British and American Air Force ground crews had taken over Libyan airfields from which Allied planes were taking off to harass the Germans to the west.)

Gen. B. L. Montgomery, in an order of the day, said Marshal Rommel's army was "completely smashed" with the capture of 30,000 prisoners and the destruction of 12 Axis divisions, but added:

"There is some good hunting to be had farther to the west in Libya and our leading troops are now in Libya ready to begin. On with the task and good hunting to you all."

(Prime Minister Churchill said on Wednesday that the Axis suffered 59,000 casualties in dead, wounded and captured, but said there were many Italians still being rounded up in the desert.)

Battle-scarred Tobruk, 80 miles inside Libya, site of some of the fiercest and most heroic fighting of the war, was abandoned by Rommel's broken legions after the Nazis had salvaged what supplies they could and fled westward under a torrent of Allied aerial bombs.

As the vital and normally defensible stronghold passed into British hands for the second time in the war there was no indication where Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel might try to stay the precipitate flight of his shattered forces and make a stand against his pursuers.

Already his belabored columns had retreated more than 300 miles from the El Alamein line in Egypt, where the Allied offensive smashed into them on October 23, and every additional mile they survived brought them that much closer to the powerful American force surging eastward to trap them.

Allied Planes Have Field Day

The abandonment of Tobruk, whose deep defenses and wide harbor might have afforded a sea-borne escape for at least some few of his tormented fighters, left Rommel with no apparent choice but to press on westward.

Allied bombers and pursuit planes hounding the fleeing columns west of Tobruk continued to have what was described as a "field day." They ranged as far westward as Tunis, attacking all transport and scarcely ever encountering an enemy fighter.

Six Italian troop-carrying planes, loaded with Germans, were shot down as they flew north from Tunis, leading to speculation that the enemy might be trying to evacuate Tunisia ahead of the American push eastward.

Before abandoning Tobruk the Germans loaded vast stores of supplies on trucks and barges and started them westward, but every moving object afforded a prime target for British and American

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2.

First U. S. Soldier To Enter Algiers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SERGT. MARVIN H. ANDERSON, 24, of Minneapolis, was the first American soldier to enter Algiers in the Allied campaign for control of North Africa. Anderson landed early Sunday at Sidi Ferruch

Nazi Planes Keep Watch On French Fleet

Commander Loyal To Petain, Crews Thought Pro-Ally

By Blake Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 13.—The main French fleet, object of a vital tug-of-war between the Allied nations and the Axis, still rode at anchor in Toulon harbor today, wreathed in mystery and watched intently from the skies by the German Luftwaffe lest it make a break into the Mediterranean.

The Germans went ahead with their swift occupation of southern France but they stayed pointedly away from the immediate area of Toulon. There was no doubt among naval men, however, that Nazi bombers would attack the instant it became apparent the powerful flotilla of 62 ships meant to join the Allied side.

Fighting French headquarters here said it had no information whether the fleet had picked its side, but pointed out that its commanding officer, Admiral de la Bord, was believed to be loyal to Chief of State Petain, who ordered the ships to remain in port.

Mystery Thickens

The mystery was tied in another knot tonight when the Vichy radio broadcast that Gen. Auguste Nogues, erstwhile Vichy commander in Morocco, had placed himself under orders of Admiral Darlan, who has asked the fleet to come over to the Allies, and that both regarded themselves as fulfilling the mandate of the marshal.

This may have been, in part, to put pressure on De La Bord to order his ships out of Axis reach and assure him that such a decision

See FLEET, Page 4, Column 6.

'Tide Has Turned'

Stalin Sees Axis Collapse Hastened by African Drive

By Henry C. Cassidy
Copyrighted, 1942, by the Associated Press

Moscow (Saturday), Nov. 14.—Josef Stalin asserted today that the American and British campaign in Africa had turned the military and political position in Europe radically in favor of the Allies, opening the way for the early collapse of the German and Italian Axis.

(Dispatches from Stalingrad, meanwhile, told of new gains by the Red Army, and asserted the garrison there had hurled back fierce German drives in limited sectors of the city. In the Nalchik and Tuapse regions the Nazis also were thrown back with heavy losses.)

The Soviet leader praised American and British leaders as "first-rate organizers" of the African campaign and expressed confidence that it soon would relieve German pressure on the Eastern Front.

He pledged that the Russian army would carry out its part of the war task with honor.

The statements were made in the second exclusive autographed letter by the Russian leader to this correspondent.

Stalin, in the first letter to me on October 3, said a second front was of paramount importance and declared that Allied aid to Russia had been of little effect compared to the Soviet contribution to prosecution of the war, and called on the Allies to fulfill their obligations fully and promptly.

I sent a letter to the Kremlin Thursday evening asking the Soviet view of the new situation since the American landings in French North Africa and the British victory in Egypt.

Stalin's reply reflecting the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Darlan Urges French Soldiers To Join With U. S. and British

U. S. Food for Hungry

FOOD AND WEAPONS to be supplied by United States to peoples of areas we occupy. Page 4.

(First Radiophoto of African Invasion, Page B-5.)

Closing In

By the Associated Press

London (Saturday), Nov. 14.—French Tunisian garrisons were reported fighting German tanks and parachutists in Tunis early today as dispatches said Allied troops had swept across that protectorate's western frontier amid appeals by Vice Admiral Jean Darlan for all Frenchmen to join the Allies.

Far to the east in Libya the British Eighth Army rolled on after occupying Tobruk without opposition, and Marshal Rommel's fleeing remnants were being pounded by Allied airmen already operating from captured Libyan air fields.

Rise Against Nazis

A dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa told of the French Tunisian uprising against the Germans who were said to be trying desperately to control the capital of Tunis. Nazi parachute troops were said to be in control of an airport outside the capital.

This information conflicted slightly with an earlier R. A. F. report that said six Italian transport planes carrying Nazi troops north across the Mediterranean had been shot down. The R. A. F. had deduced that the Germans were leaving their infiltrated Tunisian positions, but it was also probable that the destroyed planes were flying from Tripoli or some other point in Libya rather than from Tunisia.

A Reuters dispatch from Tangier said that British troops had crossed the Algerian-Tunisian frontier in the speedy effort to close all North Africa to the Axis.

Reserved on Appeal

Allied headquarters opinion was said to be reserved on the prospect of the Tunisian Frenchmen responding to Admiral Darlan's appeal, but it was apparent that French hatred had precipitated the battle with the Germans, and this was viewed here as favorable to the Allied position.

Algeria and Morocco already have swung mostly into the Allied fold, and French dockworkers are aiding the Allied advance. United States and British airmen also were said to be taking a heavy toll of Axis airmen trying to stem the surge toward Tunisia.

Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the eighth army chasing Marshal Rommel, said the enemy had been "completely smashed," losing at least 30,000 prisoners and vast

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

Would-be Assassins Of General Giraud Shot by U.S. Troops

By the United Press

London, Nov. 13.—Two French naval officers attempted unsuccessfully to assassinate Gen. Henri Honore Giraud in Algiers today and were immediately shot by American troops, the German radio at Paris said tonight.

The officers, one of them identified as a Captain Collett, asked for an audience with Giraud and were ushered into his office, the broadcast said.

Crying, "Felon!", the two men drew their revolvers and fired several harmless shots before they were overpowered by the pro-Allied general's aides.

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Nazis Smashed, Montgomery Says

War Sidelights

1000 Serbs Executed By Nazis

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—A thousand Serbs, many of them women and children between the ages of 12 and 17, were executed last September 29 at a single town—Vukovar on the Danube River northwest of Belgrade—the Yugoslav Information Bureau reported today.

It said 31 others were put to death at the same time in other communities nearby.

Twenty-five other persons in Nazi-occupied lands were reported by Allied governments in London to have been executed for espionage.

Jap Planes in Raid

Chungking, Nov. 13 (AP).—Four Japanese planes attacked Kweilin, Kwangsi Province capital, today for the second consecutive day, Chinese dispatches said. One of the raiders was reported shot down.

In attacks yesterday, six or seven of 35 enemy planes were reported destroyed and only one Allied plane lost.

(The Japanese said yesterday they shot down four United States planes in an attack on Kweilin.)

Africa Is Big News to Reds

Moscow, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Moscow press gave one of its biggest spreads to British and American activities in this war today with accounts of operations in Africa.

Alongside details of the American campaign in Africa as given by President Roosevelt in his Tuesday afternoon press conference in Washington, was Prime Minister Churchill's address to the British House of Commons, published in full. Churchill's statement gave the Soviet people for the first time full details of the British Eighth Army's success.

Stories on both the Egyptian and French North African operations have been printed since they began—but not in such detail.

Nazis Back in Greece

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—Advices from Istanbul today said the Germans, who have been almost completely absent from Greece for months, were speedily reoccupying the Greek coast in force.

Another report said the flow of Nazi soldiery from Russia into southeastern Europe was growing constantly. This report said 12 German divisions passed through Rumania last week, traveling west, and were believed mostly heading for Greek and Yugoslav points.

Diplomatic quarters heard from a reliable source that all 12 officials of the Vichy embassy in Ankara, headed by Ambassador Gaston Bergery, would announce their resignation from the Vichy service to join the fighting French movement before the end of the week.

2,750,000 Houses Damaged

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—More than 2,750,000 dwellings in England and Wales have been damaged by Axis bombs since the beginning of the war, Health Minister Ernest Brown reported today. He said nearly 2,500,000 already had been repaired and reoccupied.

Gibraltar Held Key

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP).—Hitler's only chance to retain a foothold in Africa is to March through Spain and make Gibraltar untenable, Maj. Alexander P. Seversky, aviation expert, said today.

He expressed belief in an interview that if Hitler makes a stand in Tunisia between the British and American armies, the Nazis will be in for a steady pounding and eventual defeat there.

Nazis Fear British Attack On Dodecanese

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13.—Axis fears of a new Allied thrust in the eastern Mediterranean were indicated by a Berlin broadcast today.

It quoted a Transocean dispatch from Ankara as saying:

"Reports of important shipments of troops and war material in the neighborhood of Cyprus continue to circulate in diplomatic quarters and these reports are believed to indicate the possibility of a British attack on the Dodecanese Islands (Italian possessions off Turkey's southwestern coast)."

The broadcast went on to say that the alleged British moves were causing uneasiness in Turkey since a British attack "would mean carrying the war into the immediate vicinity of Turkish territory."

(German allegations of Allied activity in a certain area sometimes is a preliminary to a German thrust in that direction. Recent dispatches have reported German troop movements into Greece and elsewhere in the Balkans.)

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
Wm. Lanahan & Co., Inc., N. Y. • 90 Proof

Africa Corps Suffers Utter Defeat, British Chief Tells Troops

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 13.—German and Italian armies which faced the British Eighth Army in Egypt have been "completely smashed," Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery said in an order of the day issued tonight.

In three weeks, the order said, the enemy was "completely crippled" as a result of the losses of guns and equipment.

No Germans or Italians remain on Egyptian soil "except as prisoners," General Montgomery said.

The text of the general's statement:

"When we began the Battle of Egypt on October 23 I said that together we would hit the Germans and Italians 'for six' (a cricket term) right out of North Africa.

"We have made a very good start and today there are no German or Italian soldiers on Egyptian territory except as prisoners.

Three Weeks Offensive

"In three weeks we have completely smashed the German and Italian army and pushed the fleeing remnants out of Egypt, having advanced ourselves nearly 300 miles up to and beyond the frontier.

"The following enemy formations have ceased to exist as effective fighting formations:

"Panzer army—the Fifteenth Panzer Division, Twenty-first Division, Ninetieth Light Division, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Light Division;

"The Tenth Italian Army Corps—Brescia Division, Pavia Division, Folgore Division;

"The Twentieth Italian Corps—Ariete armored division, Littorio armored division, Trieste division;

"The Twenty-first Italian Corps—Trento division, Bologna division.

"The prisoners captured number 30,000, including nine generals.

Equipment Taken

"The amount of tanks, artillery, antitank guns, transport, aircraft, etc., destroyed or captured is so great the enemy is completely crippled.

"This is a very fine performance, and I want first to thank you all in the way you responded to my call to rally to the task.

"I feel our great victory has been brought about by the good fighting qualities of the soldiers of the Empire rather than by anything I may have been able to do myself.

"Secondly, I know you will all realize how greatly we were helped in our task by the Allied air forces.

"We could not have done it without their splendid help and cooperation.

"I have thanked the Allied forces warmly on your behalf.

"Our task is not finished yet.

"The Germans are out of Egypt, but there still are some left in North Africa.

"There is some good hunting to be had further to the west in Libya, and our leading troops are now in Libya ready to begin.

"On with the task, and good hunting to you all.

"As in all pursuits, some have to remain behind to start with, but we shall all be in it before we finish."

British Close In On El Gazala

EGYPT, from Page 1.

bombers sweeping overhead. Several barges were reported sunk before the British troops moved into Tobruk and the coastal road was lined with shattered and burning trucks. Only one Allied plane was lost in all yesterday's operations.

The quick and almost effortless capture of Tobruk at 9:30 a. m., Egyptian time (3:30 a. m. E. W. T.), and announced in a terse special communique, was greeted exultantly by the victorious Eighth Army as it helped wipe out the memory of one of the most painful incidents of Rommel's overpowering charge into Egypt last June.

Once before, when an Axis army had swept eastward past the stronghold, an heroic Imperial garrison, largely Australian, had withstood a determined siege for eight months before being relieved. But last summer, when the Eighth Army was retreating before Rommell and badly needed a diversion, the Tobruk force of more than 25,000 British succumbed so quickly that there was shock and anger in England.

Rommell evidently did not think it worth while to leave a delaying force there in his present retreat, as he had done at several points along the Egyptian coast and at Bardia, in Libya, which the British occupied yesterday. Instead, he saved what materiel he could and fired the remainder. British fliers on Wednesday night had reported more than 100 fires in the port, many of them obviously set.

Frances Farmer Fined For Drunken-Driving

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP). Film Actress Frances Farmer was fined $250 today on a drunk-driving charge.

Arresting officers said Miss Farmer commented, "You bore me," when they stopped her September 19.

Police Judge Marshall Hickson suspended a 100-day jail sentence, placed the actress on two years' probation, decreeing she shall drink no liquor during that time, and suspended her driver's license indefinitely. She paid half the fine, and arranged to pay the balance later.

British, Pursuing Rommel, Recapture Tobruk

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AXIS MAY BE QUITTING TUNISIA—Hard on the heels of the fleeing columns of Nazi Marshal Rommel, the British Eighth Army yesterday entered Tobruk (1), as the announcement came that R. A. F. fighters had shot down aircraft (3) filled with German troops, indicating that the Axis may be quitting Tunisia. Anglo-American forces in Algeria (2) were nearing the Tunisian border. The French fleet at Toulon (4) still is a question mark. German troops are reported reoccupying the Greek coast (5) in force.

Navy Shells Jap Base for 10 Hours

NAVY, from Page 1.

miles west of Henderson Field and a few miles beyond our advance lines—the warships discovered 75 enemy landing boats. Presumably they were either anchored or drawn up on the beach.

Thirty of these landing boats, described in the communique as "big" craft, were pounded to pieces by the warship shells and several others were damaged.

At 2:15 p. m., after the American ships had given the Japs a severe drubbing, enemy planes interrupted the bombardment.

Twenty-three Nipponese torpedo-bombers, protected by eight Zero fighters, attacked and tried to ram home their deadly "fish" and heavy bombs.

American Grumman fighters from Guadalcanal airfield took flight to intercept them, however, and went to work on the Japs. So did the antiaircraft batteries on the United States ships.

Only one enemy plane survived the battle. The Grumman fighters shot down 16 of the Nip torpedo-bombers and five Zeros, while the ack-ack guns on the ships knocked down nine other Jap planes.

This raised the total enemy planes destroyed in the Solomons to 596.

Plane Crashes on Cruiser

One enemy plane, apparently mortally hurt, dove into the San Francisco, damaging the cruiser "slightly" and killing 30 men aboard. An artillery hit by a Jap shore battery struck the Buchanan, killing five men.

"The San Francisco and the Buchanan were the only United States ships damaged in this action," the Navy communique stated.

The Erie has quarters available for 17 officers and 226 enlisted men. Built at the New York Navy Yard in 1936, the 328-foot craft carries four six-inch guns.

Her commanding officer is Capt. Andrew R. Mack, 46, of Londonderry, N. H. whose fate is not known here.

The Navy did not disclose names of the commanders of the San Francisco and Buchanan.

The Navy's Communique

Text of the Navy communique, No. 191, follows:

South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude) 1. On November 12: (a) At about dawn U. S. Naval forces commenced bombardment of enemy positions to the westward of our positions on Guadalcanal Island. Shore batteries were silenced and large fires were started. Seventy-five Japanese landing boats, some of which had been previously damaged, were found at Tassafaronga. Thirty large landing boats were destroyed by ships' gunfire and several others were damaged.

(b) At 2:15 p. m. the bombardment was interrupted by an enemy air attack. Twenty-three Japanese torpedo bombers, escorted by eight "Zero" fighters, attacked our surface ships in the vicinity of Guadalcanal. Twenty-eight Grumman "Wildcats" intercepted and shot down 16 enemy bombers and 5 "Zeros." Nine enemy planes were shot down by ships' antiaircraft fire.

(c) During the above attack a Japanese plane, disabled and burning, crashed into the U. S. S. San Francisco (heavy cruiser), killed 30 of her personnel, and damaged the ship slightly. A five-inch shell from an enemy shore battery damaged the U. S. S. Buchanan and killed five of her crew. The San Francisco and the Buchanan were the only United States ships damaged in this action. The next of kin of those killed and wounded will be notified by telegram immediately upon receipt of information.

Caribbean area

2. On November 12 (Washington, D. C., date) the U. S. S. Erie (gunboat) was damaged during an attack by an enemy submarine. The Erie was beached off the southern coast of Curacao. No report of casualties has been received, but next of kin will be notified immediately upon receipt of information.

French Battle Nazis in Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

stocks of war material. He named 12 Axis divisions, 4 German and 8 Italian, which he said were no longer effective fighting formations, and ordered his clean-up forces onward with the words "Good hunting to you all."

Unconfirmed reports said also that Axis ships were setting sail from Bengasi, port on the Libyan coastal hump which lies 400 miles across the Gulf of Sirte from Tripoli itself.

The Allied force headquarters communique this evening confirmed Thursday's reports that the eastbound Allied combined force in French North Africa had "extended the Algerian zone of occupation as far as Bone," 60 miles from the Tunisian frontier.

Eleven Axis planes were reported shot down by the R. A. F. and by Allied naval guns during Thursday's air attacks on Bougie, between Algiers and Bone.

French Aid Drive

These official reports said the eastward drive toward Tunisia was being executed "with the concurrence of the French."

Evidently the communique was more than a day behind actual operations, however, since Bone was first reported occupied Thursday morning by the Vichy radio.

Coincidentally the Vichy radio rebroadcast statements attributed to Gen. Auguste Nogues, the commissioner general for Morocco, and Admiral Jean Darlan, the commander in chief of all Vichy armed forces.

The statements originally were said to have been read on radio Algiers by Yves Chatel, governor general of Algeria, who went from Vichy to North Africa only two days ago.

Both Nogues and Darlan were reported conferring on formal armistice terms with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. A.

The Nogues-Darlan statements indicated at least a measure of collaboration with the Anglo-American occupiers, and went so far as to imply that the two were still acting in agreement with Marshal Petain and in the marshal's name.

Hence rebroadcast of the statements by radio Vichy assumed high significance. Previously it had been presumed that the station was under indirect German control since extension of German occupation to southern France.

Tells of Nazi Reverses

Today, however, this same station also sent out liberal accounts of the German reverses in Libya.

As rebroadcast, Nogues' statement said:

"The marshal (Petain), on November 10, before the entry of German troops into the unoccupied zone appointed me his delegate in Africa, believing that Admiral of the Fleet Darlan was no longer free.

"Having arrived in Algeria I have ascertained that the admiral has regained full possession of his liberty. I discovered that we were in full agreement on the attitude to adopt.

"In consequence, in the name of the marshal and in agreement with him, I give my powers into the hands of Admiral Darlan and place myself under his orders."

Darlan's statement, as heard here from Vichy, said: "I assume full responsibility for French interests in Africa in full freedom and accord with General Nogues." He added that he had the approval of the American authorities, "with whom I count on assuring the defense of North Africa."

Darlan not only gave the cease-firing order to all French troops in North Africa Wednesday; he also has asked the French battle fleet at Toulon to sail for an Allied port in North Africa.

Meanwhile, Axis broadcasts were expressing fear of an Allied blow in the eastern Mediterranean, stemming at the Dodecanese Islands, off Turkey, from British Cyprus.

May Herald Turkey Invasion

This could be the beginning of pretexts for a German invasion of Turkey, in an attempt to get to Syria.

The amphibious American-British armies under British Gen. K. A. N. Anderson and American Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder presumably were straddling the Algerian-Tunisian frontier when the first Nazi transports began taking off from Tunisian airports.

Six of the big planes were shot down by R. A. F. fighters operating, probably, out of Malta. At the time they were intercepted they were headed due north.

Across Libya to the East, the British Eighth Army was reoccupying the scarred battlements of Tobruk, which it lost so tragically last June 22 with 33,000 of its garrison.

The fleeing Germans left Tobruk's stores afire. Berlin boasted they had removed or destroyed everything of value. The Rommel columns, so relentlessly cut apart in Egypt, were pounding pell-mell toward the Gulf of Sirte.

It seemed probable they would attempt no stand short of El Agheila, in a bottle-neck of the gulf shore.

El Agheila is about 150 miles southwest of Bengasi by the road around the gulf. It is 450 miles east of Tripoli.

But the Alexander-Ryder armies, measuring from the western Tunisian border, are only some 400 airline miles northwest of Tripoli.

The radio at Rabat, which is American-occupied, reported: "Axis ships have left Bengasi, probably after evacuating the port."

Thus it appeared that Rommel would cut across the coastal hump below Bengasi to El Agheila.

On leaving Tobruk, he already had fled more than 300 miles from the British Eighth Army. He must travel somewhat in excess of that distance to get to El Agheila, with the British always at his heels.

There was no immediate way of telling whether the air-transported Germans who left Tunisia were men whom Hitler had counted on to hold up the Allied advance from Algeria, or whether they were demolition experts encharged with the destruction of installations which might have been of use to the Allies on arrival.

In any event, the news strengthened confidence in Allied circles that the Germans will have very little chance of keeping the Alexander-Ryder armies out of the French protectorate.

No more than a few thousand Germans are believed to have reached Tunisia, at any time.

Today and last night the capital city of Tunis had repeated air-raid alerts. Evidently the Allies were following up the original R. A. F. blow, in which 38 German planes were destroyed or damaged at a Tunis airfield.

Axis sources indicated there was another raid on a Tunis airfield last night.

Axis Expands Claims

Berlin and Rome expanded their claims of destruction and damage to Allied warships and merchant vesels off North Africa, both in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The Germans said U-boat and Axis plane attack had sunk one British cruiser, a destroyer and five transports, and had damaged 18 other Allied ships off the coast.

The Italians said they sank three merchantmen and damaged eight other ships.

Again the Axis communiques implied there was heavy damage to the allied fleet which is supplying and reinforcing the Alexander-Ryder armies.

Again all these claims were completely unconfirmed. In fact, responsible allied sources estimated that about half the attacking German planes had been destroyed.

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African Drive Turns Tide, Stalin Says

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Soviet appreciation of the campaign was handed to me Friday at midnight by Nikolai Palgunov, chief of the press department of the Foreign Commissariat.

The text of Stalin's letter in its authorized English translation follows:

"Dear Mr. Cassidy.

"I am answering your questions which reached me on November 12.

"One. What is the Soviet view of the Allied campaign in Africa?

"Answer. The Soviet view of this campaign is that it represents an outstanding fact of major importance demonstrating the growing might of the armed forces of the Allies and opening the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition in the nearest future.

"The campaign in Africa refutes once more the skeptics who affirm that Anglo-American leaders are not capable of organizing a serious war campaign. There can be no doubt that no one but first rate organizers could carry out such serious war operations as the successful landings in North Africa across the ocean, as the quick occupation of harbors and wide territories from Casablanca to Bougie, and as the smashing of Italo-German armies in the western desert being effected with such mastery.

"Two: How effective has this campaign been in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union and what further aid does the Soviet Union await?

Too Soon to Say

"Answer: It is yet too soon to say to what an extent this campaign has been effective in relieving immediate pressure on the Soviet Union. But it may be confidently said that the effect will not be a small one and that a certain relief in pressure on the Soviet Union will result in the nearest future.

"But that is not the only thing that matters. What matters first of all is that since the campaign in Africa means that the initiative has passed into the hands of our Allies, the campaign changes radically the political and war situation in Europe in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition; that that campaign undermines the prestige of Hitlerite Germany as a leading force in the system of Axis powers and demoralizes Hitler's allies in Europe; that the campaign released France from her state of lethargy, mobilizes anti-Hitler forces of France and provides a basis for building up an anti-Hitler French army;

Italy on Way Out

That the campaign creates conditions for putting Italy out of commission and for isolating Hitlerite Germany; finally, that the campaign creates the prerequisites for establishment of a second front in Europe nearer to Germany's vital centers which will be of decisive importance for organizing victory over Hitlerite tyranny.

"Three: What possibility is there of Soviet offensive power in the east joining the Allies in the west to hasten the final victory?

"Answer: There need be no doubt that the Red Army will fulfill its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the war.

"With respect
(Signed) J. STALIN."

Nazis Hurled Back With Heavy Losses

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday) Nov. 14.—Russian defenders of Stalingrad beat off new German drives which in limited sectors developed into fighting of great intensity yesterday, the Russians announced today.

A "large populated place" northwest of Stalingrad was stormed by one Russian unit which dislodged the Germans and "inflicted a heavy defeat on them," a Tass correspondent reported.

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War Has Turned to Allies, Says Smuts, Praising Russians

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 13.—The smashing Allied cleanup in North Africa already has brought needed relief to Russia, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, said in a press conference today, adding that there now was a possibility of ending the war in 1944.

He said "very wonderful changes, the greatest of the last three years, much more spectacular than I expected," have taken place since the beginning of the double-barreled British and American offensive in North Africa.

The 72-year-old veteran South African soldier said he expected that 1943 would be "the great offensive year" for the Allies, and that if the Allied offensives could be pressed, the war might end in 1944.

The Germans already have been forced to divert some of their forces from the Russian front to the West, Smuts said.

"We see at once a slackening in the attacks on Russia. There are reports of a great switchover of the air force, infantry and armored units from the Russian front, in order to meet this potent new menace.

"It becomes probably the best way of helping Russia. The North African campaign might prove more effective, in that respect, than any Northern assault the Allies might have undertaken, not only because it has taken some pressure off Russia, but because it opens a better avenue to the Far East, especially India, Burma and China.

"The death blows may yet be started from China," he said. "China is going to play a great part in this war, as far as the Orient is concerned."

The field marshal said there has been no suggestion that he participate in efforts to settle the problems of India.

"To my mind, the Indian question should remain an Indian question. The Indians must make peace among themselves, and develop their own constitution," he said.

The talk that Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian leader, is a Fifth Columnist is "sheer nonsense," Smuts said. "He is one of the great men of the world, dominated by high spiritual ideals. Whether they are always practical is the question."

Pope Is Reported Drawing Up Important Paper

London, Nov. 13 (INS).—Pope Pius XIII is drawing up an "important document," upon which he has been working for some time, the Vichy radio heard by Reuters News Agency, reported today.

(Whether the projected document would be an encyclical, addressed to all the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, and unusually confined to matters of faith or morals, or whether it was to be a "motu proprio," or a personal statement on more mundane subjects, could not be ascertained.

(It is the custom for the reigning pontiff to make what is called an "allocution" to the college of cardinals every Christmas Eve in the Vatican, in which he enumerates the "joys and sorrows" of the year just drawing to a close. The present Pope's predecessor, Pius XI, frequently used that occasion to make statements of international importance which were cabled and radioed around the world.)

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Simplify Production Plans, Says Byrnes

Franco Accepts

Roosevelt's Assurances Please Spain

By the Associated Press

Gen. Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish state, cabled President Roosevelt yesterday that "I accept with pleasure" the assurances by Mr. Roosevelt that the North African campaign is in no way directed against Spanish interests.

Earlier in the day, the President had described Franco's reply as very satisfactory. Subsequently the White House released this text:

"My dear Mr. President:

"I have received from the hands of your Ambassador the letter in which, actuated by the relations of friendship which unite our peoples, and which in their benefit should be preserved, you explain to me the reasons which induced your excellency to send troops of the American Army to occupy the territories of the French possessions and protectorates in North Africa.

"I accept with pleasure and thank you for the assurances which your excellency offers the government and the people of Spain to the effect that the measures adopted are not in any manner directed against their interests, or against their territories, metropolitan or overseas, or against the protectorate in Morocco, and I confidently hope that the relations among the Moroccan peoples of both zones likewise in the future be maintained in the same spirit of peace and of reciprocal confidence which have characterized them up to now."

The President said he had no information whether the Bey of Tunis had answered his message requesting permission to send troops across French Tunisia.

In his message to General Franco at the outset of the North African campaign, the Chief Executive not only assured the general that the invasion was in no shape, manner or form directed against the government or people of Spain, but expressed the belief that the Spanish government and people "wish to maintain neutrality and to remain outside the war."

Advices from reliable European sources said yesterday that Spanish foreign policy, hitched to a program of pro-Axis nonbelligerency when Adolf Hitler was winning victory after victory, has veered suddenly toward strict neutrality as a result of the startling developments of the past week.

Would Strip Output For Civilians to Bedrock Essentials

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday acted to coordinate economic planning and production planning by asking War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to institute a "vigorous program" to simplification and standardization of production and distribution and to determine "bedrock" minimum civilian needs.

Byrnes announced that he acted to push the development of "a positive program that will guarantee our people the basic living essentials that they must have at prices they can pay."

The announcement—first move on the part of Byrnes to exercise jurisdiction over War Production Board activities—was one of a number indicating that he believes his job as "economic czar" is to oversee all Government departments which take actions that affect economic stabilization.

Cut Out Fancy Packaging

Byrnes' proposal—one of the most drastic and far reaching that he has made—embodied a suggestion that production be concentrated "wherever necessary and advantageous" in few lines "of standard quality, design and price," and that varieties, styles, models, decoration, fancy packaging and other unnecessary costs be reduced or eliminated.

The economic director also lifted the ceiling on farm wages pending a study by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard of the relationship of farm wages to farm production and farm prices.

He also asked Budget Director Harold Smith to seek alternatives to existing subsidies, paying particular attention to "the possibilities of lowering profit margins and of effecting economies and reducing costs by simplifying and standardizing production and distribution."

The program of concentrating industry "would yield considerable savings in manpower, materials, machine capacity, transportation, fuel, and other acute war needs," Byrnes said.

To Combat Rising Costs

Commenting on the overall effects of his proposals, the former Supreme Court justice stated:

"Effectively carried through, such a program can combat the rising costs that threaten price ceilings, maintain at maximum the output of civilian goods that is possible, and bring the prices of some essentials down," Byrnes said.

The determination of "bedrock" civilian needs will be made by the Office of Civilian Supply, a subordinate War Production Board Agency which is headed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Byrnes said.

"It is not, of course, our intention to try to reduce civilians to this bedrock minimum," he explained. "However, while a rough estimate at best, such a study should be of value in planning such matters as rationing, subsidies, the extent to which simplification and standardization can be pushed, and manpower."

With respect to wages other than those on farms, Byrnes revealed that machinery has been worked out by the War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration to handle wage increases which might affect price ceilings.

In cases where the employer and employe group are in dispute over wages, OPA will be given the right to present evidence before WLB panels. In cases where no dispute exists, employers who feel that a proposed wage increase will affect price ceilings will be required to apply for the increase at the same time that he asks for permission to increase his wages. In both types of cases, Byrnes will review the final decision.

Commenting on his suggested simplification program, Byrnes stated, "by reducing the number of varieties, styles and models, eliminating unnecessary costs, decoration, fancy packaging, and the like, we can clear the way for a fuller production of basic essentials.

"The more far-reaching the measures taken to reduce excess spending, as in the new tax bill, the tighter our manpower stiuation and the more our civilian economy is contracted in favor of war production, the greater will be the need for such a positive program to guarantee our people at least their minimum essentials.

"That has now become a fundamental feature of our policy of economic stabilization."

RAF Crew, Forced Down in Atlantic, Destroys Plane

Lisbon, Nov. 3 (AP).—Safe after coming down in the Atlantic Ocean, 15 members of a crew of an R. A. F. bomber tonight regretted only that they were obliged to destroy their sturdy plane.

The machine came down 200 miles from land because of lack of fuel. They kept the bomber afloat until they were picked up by the Spanish trawler Miraflores. The trawler brought them to Bar Tagus, where they were transferred to a Portuguese pilot ship which came on to Lisbon.

In charge of the plane was an American, Capt. Dal C. Hollingsworth, 23, who destroyed the machine before boarding the Spanish vessel.

With him were three other Americans, Second Lieut. William Recrooks, 27; Sgt. Frank E. Judd, 29, and Corpl. Leroy S. Hollingworth. One Canadian, Pilot Howard Petersen, 26, was a member of the crew. The others were British.

Gold-Mining Firms Appeal From WPB's Halt Order

Fighting for their lives as business enterprises, two of the country's largest gold mining operations have appealed to the War Production Board for elimination or modification of an order banning gold production after December 7 on the ground that the order will completely demoralize the economic life of two mining towns, it was learned yesterday.

The WPB order was issued to free manpower for copper mining where a critical shortage of miners is hampering war-critical copper production.

The appellants are the famous Homestake mine in Lead, S. Dak., and a group of mining companies in Cripple Creek, Colo. Decisions are expected before the December 7 shut-off date.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session; both meet at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered antipoll tax bill.

Confirmed promotion of Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark as temporary lieutenant general.

Military Affairs Committee approved bills increasing officers' uniform allowance and authorizing medals for U. S. and Allied soldiers.

Education and Labor subcommittee heard represenatives of veterans organizations on vocational rehabilitation bill.

Recessed at 5:15.

House

Not in session.

Senate Confirms Clark's Promotion

The Senate late yesterday confirmed the promotion of Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, hero of a thrilling secret trip to French North Africa which contributed substantially to success of the Allied invasion there, to the rank of lieutenant general.

Clark, 46, becomes the Nation's youngest three-star general.

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Their Fight Is Ended

PRISONERS—Captured by the victorious British Eighth Army in the offensive in the Egyptian desert, two Axis prisoners help themselves to a much-needed drink of water

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE—A wounded German officer, found on the Egyptian desert during the first two days of the British offensive, is guarded by a sentry while awaiting an ambulance

U. S. Gives Argentina Spy Data

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 13, (U.P.).—The Argentine government announced tonight that the United States had presented to it three memoranda charging the existence of Nazi espionage in Argentina.

The foreign office said the memoranda were presented by United States Ambassador Norman Armour..

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, in an address at Boston October 8, made the assertion that two South American states were tolerating the operation of Axis agents. He did not name Argentina or Chile, but both these countries, which still maintain diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy, took offense.

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile canceled a proposed visit to the United States, and Argentina issued a statement strongly rejecting Welles' charges and asking for evidence.

The foreign office issued a statement saying:

"As a consequence of a request made by the Argentine Ambassador in Washington, as a result of statements made by Undersecretary of State Welles, the Ambassador of the United States, on November 3, 4 and 10, delivered three confidential memoranda to the foreign office regarding espionage in Argentine territory by Axis agents.

"The Argentine government saw with satisfaction this concrete example of cooperation and ordered immediate consideration of these reports, which at this moment are being investigated by police authorities and other related departments."

There have been many indications in recent days that investigations of espionage were being made, and it was reliably reported that at least 20 Germans, or Argentines friendly to Germans, have been arrested.

OFF ON LEAVE:

He tosses his toothbrush and a fresh "change" into the

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Treason Trial Defense Calls No Witnesses

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The defense rested its case in the treason trial of six German-Americans today without putting a witness on the stand.

Defense Attorney Paul Warnholtz attempted to make a statement to the court and was advised by Federal Judge William J. Campbell to "go on with your case."

"The defense rests," Warnholtz replied, to throw the courtroom into a surprised stir.

14 Days of Evidence

Several hours earlier the Government had rested after presenting evidence to the Federal court jury for 14 days—evidence designed to show that the defendants harbored and assisted Herbert Haupt, one of the eight Nazi saboteurs who were sneaked into this country by submarine last June.

With the jury excluded, the defense presented five motions, one asking a directed verdict of acquittal. All were denied by Federal Judge William J. Campbell, who ordered the defense to proceed at 2 p. m. (C. W. T.).

The motions asked that certain exhibits offered by the Government be excluded from the record; that all testimony not related to the overt acts charged in the indictment against the defendants be struck; that all testimony relating to the activities of Herbert Haupt, the saboteur, prior to his arrival in the United States by submarine June 17 be struck; and that testimony concerning statements made by Haupt outside the presence of the defendants be struck.

Climax of Prosecution

A climax of the three weeks of Government prosecution of the case came yesterday when United States Attorney J. Albert Woll read to the Federal Court jury a 23-page statement by Hans Max Haupt, one of the defendants and father of Herbert Hans Haupt, executed Nazi agent. The statement linked each of the defendants to young Haupt and his mission for Germany.

After reading the statement, Woll announced that the Government was ready to rest its case against the six—Haupt's parents, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, and two friends of the Haupts, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin. Defense attorneys said they were ready to call all of the defendants to testify.

Heart Attack Adjourns Griffin 'Morale' Hearing

New York, Nov. 13.—The hearing of William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer, who has been fighting removal to Washington to stand trial there, was adjourned today by United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter because Griffin suffered a slight heart attack Thursday night.

Griffin and 27 others are indicted in Washington for conspiring to impair the morale of the Nation's armed forces.

Craft Seeks Food

Costa Rica Beats Off U-Boat

By the Associated Press

San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 13.—A German U-boat attempted to land some of its crew on the Atlantic Coast of Costa Rica, it was officially announced today. It was reported the submarine was seeking food supplies.

The U-boat made two attacks with its deck gunnery and machine guns, firing at an unidentified point on the coast.

Costa Rican military forces replied with gunfire immediately, and said they "repulsed" the attack.

Two of the submarine crew were reported wounded.

One Costa Rican soldier was wounded slightly.

This was the third announced enemy attempt to obtain food for submarines in Costa Rica.

Military and naval authorities have increased their land and sea patrols in the past few weeks.

Costa Rica, a tiny republic bordering Panama on the north, was the first American nation to declare war on the Axis after Pearl Harbor, beating even the United States to the counterpunch.

The port of Limon on the Atlantic side lies only 200 airline miles from the Panama Canal.

Survivors Make Long Voyage Home

An East Coast port, Nov. 13 (AP). Self-reliant crewmen of a medium-sized United Nations steamer torpedoed in the Atlantic Ocean early last month traveled several hundred miles to the South American Coast in two lifeboats, one motorized. All 48 hands were saved.

On the third day the boats met a passing steamer, which gave water and provisions to the survivors. They declined a lift because the ship was headed eastward.

Democratic Party Head in Hospital

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 13 (AP).—Edward J. Flynn, 50, Democratic national chairman, became ill today while motoring from Washington to New York and was taken to the Delaware Hospital. He was detained overnight for observation, although hospital attaches said his condition was not serious.

A nephew, Frederick Flynn, who accompanied the Democratic leader, returned to Washington.

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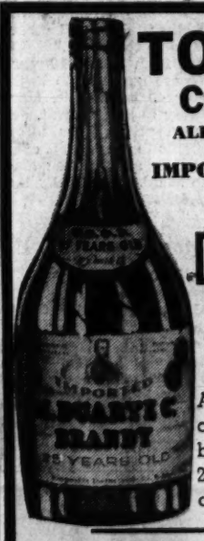

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IMPORTED RAMIREZ AMONTILLADO SHERRY, 19% ..... $1.19 Fifth

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Advancing Jungle Fighters Slay 500 Japs in New Guinea

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Nov. 14. The slaying of more than 500 Japanese in the Gorari area by Allied troops fighting their way out of the Owen Stanley Mountains toward the north New Guinea coast was announced today by the high command.

The communique told of continued success of the Allied ground troops fighting their way toward the northeast New Guinea coast. In the Gorari area, where a Jap force was surrounded and annihilated earlier in the week, the bodies of five officers and more than 500 men have been counted in the jungle. At Oivi, where another Jap force was pocketed, several hundred additional dead have been found.

Meanwhile, the advancing Allies have moved into the vicinity of Ilinow, which is between Gorari and the northeast coastal base of Buna, less than 50 miles away.

Enemy Force Surrounded

An enemy force has been surrounded near Ilinow.

Australian jungle troops also were reported pushing the enemy back to Wairopi, 40 miles from the northeastern New Guinea coast, where American troops are waiting for the signal to join the attack.

The Aussies, who had fanned out into the dense jungles to outflank the towns, were reported to have joined forces again beyond them and begun advancing up the main trail toward Wairopi.

Front dispatches reported that it was not known whether any of the Japs got out of the trap and escaped through the Hamaba hills—their only line of retreat.

It was pointed out that although the Jap casualties numbered only in the hundreds, the figure is considerable in relation to the size of forces able to operate effectively in the rugged country.

No Word of Americans

There still was no word of the Americans who were taken by sea and air into southeastern New Guinea and who advanced to a point somewhere southeast of Buna.

(A dispatch from somewhere in New Guinea, sent by United Press Correspondent Harold Guard, said that the Americans thus far had not made contact with the enemy anywhere in New Guinea and that it was quite possible they would not, "prior to the entry into Buna."

(Guard quoted officers as saying that "the Australians deserve full credit for the Japanese reverses up to now," although it was pointed out that American fliers have supported the operations with devastating attacks on enemy troops and installations.)

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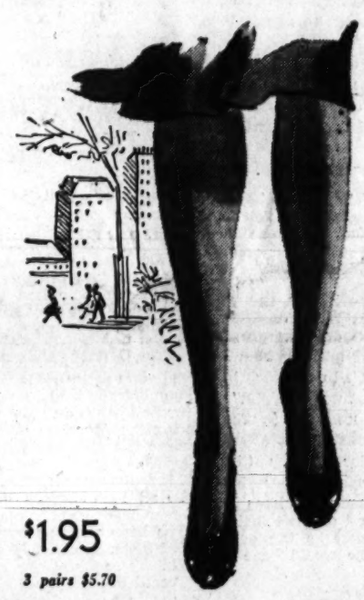

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Occupied Zones To Get Lend-Lease

Hitler Cashiers Air Marshal

MARSHAL ALBERT KESSELRING, commander of the Axis air forces in the Mediterranean area, has been dismissed by Hitler for his failure to tip off the German high command of the Allied offensive in North Africa, according to the Moscow radio.

Roosevelt Extends Aid to North Africa, Metropolitan France

President Roosevelt last night made available weapons, food and clothing to French soldiers and natives in American-occupied North Africa and to citizens of metropolitan France and other areas that may later be occupied by Allied forces.

He ordered Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator, to make these supplies available as soon as possible and declared, according to White House Secretary Stephen Early, that "no one will go hungry or without other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations, if it is humanly within our power to make the necessary supplies available to them. Weapons also will be supplied to the peoples of these territories to hasten the defeat of our common enemies."

Though the statement was directed at the North African areas now occupied by American forces, it indicated the move would be a precedent for other areas now or in the future occupied by the Allies.

In North Africa, Early said, the supplies would be distributed through Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of United States forces there, and through the State Department.

"Arms will also be supplied to the armies, navies, air forces and citizens of these areas to carry on the fight against our common enemies," Early said.

In reply to a question, he said the move could be interpreted as a disposition on the part of the Government to equip "peoples' armies" in occupied territories to lend their weight to the fight against the Axis.

Viewed in this light, the President's statement was regarded as a powerful appeal to conquered peoples for full cooperation when a second front is opened, since the "no hunger" policy is directly contrary to the Nazi practice of stripping conquered countries of food and other movable property.

Bilbo Filibusters On Poll Tax Bill

POLL, from Page 1.

sions by the chair are debatable.

Bilbo then took the floor, announcing that there would be a vote on Connally's appeal "some time." Bilbo held the floor as the Senate adjourned at 5:25 p. m. The floor will be his when the Senate reconvenes at noon today.

Asked how long he was prepared to speak, Bilbo made this reply to The Post:

"I have gone over my material very thoroughly and I find that I cannot possibly cover the subject, in all its many ramifications, in less than 30 days."

The Senator was asked if he felt in good condition, physically. He replied:

"I am in perfect physical condition. I just have had a most thorough examination by my physician. It took him ten days. He told me, after it was all over, that I had absolutely no defects, except one—my mind. I told him that I didn't need my mind very much in the Senate, so that was all right."

The Senator, known also as "the man," added:

"I told Senator Barkley (the majority leader) to order his Christmas tree now and have it set up in the well of the Senate, because that would be the only Christmas tree he would have a chance of seeing this year."

Connally Protests Outrage

Barkley of Kentucky, a non-poll tax State, moved to call up the bill under an agreement with Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, sponsor of the measure. Connally protested Barkley's action as "an outrage tendered to Southern Democrats by our own party and our own leader."

Senate observers last night predicted that the filibuster begun by Bilbo would end about the middle of next week when, it was expected, Barkley would withdraw his motion.

The Administration, it is known, wants to avoid the spectacle of a long filibuster while the country is at war.

For more than an hour, at the start of yesterday's session, Doxey and Noris hammered away at the question of whether proxies might be counted in determining existence of a committee quorum. Nine of the Judiciary Committee's 18 members were present when the bill was reported, 13 to 5, Doxey observed.

Later in the session, the Southerners delayed proceedings further with a series of quorum calls.

Norris Is Angered

Norris angrily charged that dilatory tactics were being used. He declared: "If we are going to have a filibuster, we might as well recognize it and fight it now."

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, another poll tax State, deplored the "horrible discord" Barkley, observing that he had "flung a firebrand" into the Senate, declared:

"I have been for this legislation from the beginning because I do not believe there is harmony in any theory of democracy that a man may fight, but not vote, without paying a poll tax."

The Senate saw its last admitted filibuster in January and February of 1938, when Southern members buried the anti-lynching bill in 46 days of oratory. The filibuster record for all the years of the Roosevelt Administration belongs to the late Huey P. Long, who held forth for 15 hours and 35 minutes, on June 12 and 13, 1935, against extension of the National Recovery Act.

Lost Yanks Worth $5 in Gold to Arabs

By Wes Gallagher
U. S. Correspondent With the A. E. F. in Africa

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Nov. 12 (Delayed).—American pilots are worth $5 in gold on the hoof to Arabs who lead them to headquarters after they have been forced down.

This is the price a finance officer put on two American pilots forced down near Oran.

The pilots, on landing, presented to the first Arabs they met a leaflet bearing the American Flag and a message from President Roosevelt in Arabic.

This message read:

"To all Arab peoples: Greetings and may peace be upon you.

"The bearer of this letter is a United States soldier and a friend of all Arabs.

"Treat him well, guard him from harm and give him food and drink. Help him to return to the nearest American soldiers and you will be liberally rewarded.

"Peace and mercy. God be with you.

"Franklin Roosevelt."

The Arabs were delighted with the $5 gold pieces they received for each pilot returned to headquarters, although Arabs returning British pilots in the Middle East are given £10 ($40) for each flier.

But the finance officer's conscience hurt him—so he gave each Arab an additional $5 gold piece for returning the American pilots' parachutes.

Petain Hinted Favoring Allies

NOGUES, from Page 1.

"Long live the marshal! Long live France!"

Nogues in another broadcast declared that he and Darlan "were in full agreement, adding: "In the name of the marshal and in agreement with him, I give my powers into the hands of Admiral Darlan and place myself under his orders."

Sources here predicted that the Darlan-Nogues move toward closer ties with the United Nations might have far-reaching repercussions at Dakar and in other French colonial possessions.

The about-face of Darlan and Nogues, which would have seemed fantastic a week ago, was not so surprising in view of the week's fast-breaking developments, another observed declared.

A Vichy communique tonight said "in general, French troops are no longer in contact with Anglo-American troops." Another communique said the stationing of German and Italian troops in the "free zone" does not affect the sovereignty of the government.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Rickenbacker Pilot Rescued

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WIFE RECEIVES NEWS—Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., pilot of the missing plane carrying Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, has been rescued from a life raft in the Pacific. His wife, Mrs. Bobbie Hunter Cherry, received the news in Grand Prairie, Tex., and relayed it by telephone to his parents at Quail. Rescue of Cherry raises hopes for the eventual safe return of Rickenbacker

Mrs. Kittle Resigns From Safety Board; Successor Named

Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board since its inception in 1937, has resigned from the board, the Commissioners announced last night. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Sarah Pratt Atwood.

Mrs. Kittle's resignation, submitted because she is moving to Minneapolis, was accepted "with regret" because they had "no alternative," Commissioner John Russell Young said. A resolution praising her service was adopted by the Commissioners at yesterday's board meeting.

Mrs. Atwood, a resident of Washington since 1927, has been active in Washington charitable organizations, including the Community Chest executive committee and the Council of Social Agencies. She is the wife of Albert Atwood, a New York writer and member of the District Library Board of Trustees.

Nylon Price Case Again Postponed

Washington's first court suit for $50 indemnity for violation of the OPA ceiling prices on women's nylon hosiery was postponed for the second time in Municipal Court yesterday, when counsel for both sides requested a one-week continuance for preparation of their cases. Postponement was to next Friday.

Miss Patricia Hall, 22-year-old War Department worker, brought the suit last Friday, but Judge Hobart Newman of the Small Claims Branch set the case down for yesterday to obtain expert testimony on the specific grade and quality of the stockings.

Miss Hall, who lives at 1433 Belmont Street Northwest, had complained to the court that a pair of nylon hose she had bought from Stella's Ladies' Shop, 1926 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, had cost her $2.50, which she contends is above the ceiling price set by OPA on October 22.

OPA Moves to Cut Eastern Oil Use

OIL, from Page 1.

ure up to now, largely because of the reluctance of consumers to undergo the expense and inconvenience involved in conversion. It is understood that a large number of convertible commercial burners are consuming oil, and that conversion of a substantial number of the unconverted burners would greatly reduce the demand for oil.

Other cuts being considered include a possible slash in the basic gasoline ration and a possible slash in the ration of oil for home heating.

Appeal Expected To Spur Fund Drive

DRIVE, from Page 1.

out by citizens associations and civic organizations. Frank W. Lee, vice president of the City Bank and a member of the Machinists Union, said to an A. F. of L. group: "Everyone knows the part labor has played in war fund campaigns throughout the country. Here in Washington we need one million dollars more, so that our Nation's Capital may do its share. A 'second front' must be opened. Do not let them down!"

Louis Spiess, attorney for the Employing Bakers Association told War Fund headquarters that at its meeting on last Saturday, the Bakers Union voted their approval and permission for employes to ask their members to contribute to the fund.

In addition, hundreds of telephone calls and letters are reaching campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel with unsolicited contributions sent by people who realize the emergency engendered by the war. These contributions, Akers said, testify to the reawakening of the interest and desire of the people of Washington to help the Community War Fund reach its goal. Furthermore, Akers announced, chairmen of campaign units and divisions report an increasing number of calls reaching them in their offices, and even at their homes after office hours.

President Signs Teen Draft Bill

DRAFT, from Page 1.

line was improvised at the end of the last war. This time we are planning in advance.

"Finally, we are announcing in the near future a plan providing for the utilization during the war of the facilities of certain colleges and universities for the training of a limited number of men of the armed forces for highly specialized duties. These men will all be selected solely on the basis of their ability and without regard to whether or not they are now in college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college."

Inductions form the 18-19-year-old group were expected to begin within 30 or 40 days. This, however, will vary to some extent, depending upon preparations made by local boards to meet draft calls with older men and also on how rapidly the boards can classify the new group for service.

435 Votes Give G. O. P. Idaho's Governorship

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 13 (AP).—Republican C. A. Bottolfsen defeated Gov. Chase A. Clark, Democrat, by 435 votes in Idaho's November 3 gubernatorial election, complete official returns showed today. The figures, as reported by auditors of the 44 counties: Bottolfsen, 72,260; Clark, 71,825.

Axis Sees Doom Near, Leahy Says

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff of President Roosevelt, declared last night that Axis "barbarian hordes must see some very disconcerting handwriting on the wall," and cited both the current African offensive and better control over ship sinkings as two indications of the enemy's doom.

"We are now making a good start in Africa," Leahy said. "The British army in Egypt is also moving in the right direction. Russia is holding the Eastern Front with superb courage, and while we certainly have many dark days ahead, the barbarian hordes must see some very disconcerting handwriting on the wall."

Speaking before the annual dinner of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in New York City, the admiral praised the "remarkable accomplishments of he merchant shipbuilders," and declared that "nothing like it has ever been done in the history of the world."

Production for this year will reach eight million tons, with an additional sixteen million tons scheduled for next year, he said.

"In spite of disastrous submarine sinkings, the outstanding performance of the American Merchant Marine builders added to the contributions from Canada and Great Britain, has maintained our available tonnage afloat at a figure not too far below that of last January.

"With sinkings now under better control, the hope is warranted that 1943 will give us a badly needed increased margin to meet the vast needs of a war fought thousands of miles away from our own shores."

Transmitting a message from President Roosevelt, Leahy declared that many new types of ships—large airplane carriers, small carriers, escort vessels, landing boats and many other special types—"must come off the assembly lines with a timing almost equal to our boasted prewar mass production of motor cars."

Urges Simplified Procedure

"I personally believe that it is still possible to speed up our production in many categories by a simplification of both design and procedure," he said, "and I am sure that this is now being done on the shipways of America.

"Builders of our modern destroyers have reduced the time of their construction from the 18 months required under prewar conditions to 6 months and less; our airplane carriers are now building in 17 months, where the best prewar record was practically double that time; battleships are being built in about three years, instead of five years required before the war and submarines that took double that time under normal conditions are turned out in a little over a year."

Hearings Start For Nine Accused In Vice Roundup

Preliminary hearings were begun in Municipal Court yesterday in the case of nine men who are charged in connection with operation of four alleged houses of prostitution uncovered in police raids here November 3.

Judge John P. McMahon continued the cases until Monday after hearing testimony against four of the defendants. They were Kachig Harry, 53, hotel operator, Frank W. Ferris, 54, of 324 Bryant Street Northeast, who are charged with operating a disorderly house, and two Negro bellhops, Carl Hawkins, 19, of 937 French Street Northwest, and Thomas Hawkins, 36, of 182 S Street Northwest, both charged with procuring.

The other defendants identified themselves as: Edward L. Boyles, 47, 804 Twentieth Street Northwest, King B. King, 60, 415 Ninth Street Northwest, Kazar Paul, 61, 1835 Park Road Northwest, Clay Darnell, 63, and Rolfe Anderson, 35, both of 303 E Street Northwest.

All were arersted in simultaneous raids on four small hotels in what police described as the beginning of efforts to rid the city of prostitution.

Nazi Planes Eye French Fleet

FLEET, from Page 1.

would keep the faith with Petain.

If it were a matter for the crews, themselves, to decide, the fleet already would have steamed out to fight the Axis at the behest of Darlan, erstwhile commander in chief.

It was this proally tendency below decks on the French ships which was believed to have influenced Hitler to handle the situation cautiously.

According to the best information here, the Germans now have at least 13 divisions in previously occupied France, so that it would have been a simple matter for them to have taken over the fleet by force.

"But Hitler knows if those ships put to sea with orders to fire on the Americans their crews would refuse to load the guns," a source here declared.

Of Little Use Minus Crews

Without their French crews, it was pointed out, the three battleships and supplementary cruisers and destroyers composing the force would be of little immediate value to the Axis. Months would be required, it was believed, for German crews to familiarize themselves enough with the complex machinery and armament to fight the vessels effectively.

The reported presence at Toulon of Nazi Grand Admiral Eric Raeder was believed associated with the ticklish situation confronting the Nazis.

The German radio has confirmed the fact that special provision was made for handling the Toulon area and that its defense would be left to the Reich.

"It must be expected," a Berlin broadcast said, warningly, "that this confidence which Germany and Italy have expressed to France will be fully justified."

George VI Inspects U. S. Air Stations In Surprise Visit

With the Eighth U. S. Bomber Command in England, Saturday, Nov. 14.—King George VI aid his first visit yesterday to the American Air Forces in Britain, inspecting stations of the Eighth Bomber Command.

Later he returned to London and had tea with Mrs. Roosevelt.

The King's visit was a surprise to the men. Told to expect a distinguished visitor, they thought Mrs. Roosevelt would call.

The monarch wore the uniform of a marshal of the R. A. F. and was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of the United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, head of the United States Bomber Command.

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Hershey 'Reprieves' 45-Year-Old Men

None in This Class Will Be Drafted Before 30 Days

No 45-year-old Selective Service registrants will be inducted for at least 30 days, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, informed all local draft boards yesterday because of proposed legislation providing that men who have attained 45 should be relieved from service.

Effective immediately, the directive orders that "no registrant shall be ordered to report for induction who was of an age liable for military service at the time of his registration, in this case February 16, but who subsequently has attained the age of 45 prior to the time scheduled for his induction."

The men in this group who have been sent to Army reception centers for induction will be sent back home. But those who have been inducted into the Army will be treated in accordance with the wishes of the Army and not the Selective Service, it was pointed out.

Won't Affect Volunteers

This order will not prevent men of this age group from enlisting or from volunteering for induction, according to established procedure, Selective Service officials were told.

Since relatively few of the registrants slated to fill the December quotas of the various local boards are in this group, the boards will not have to do any hasty juggling in order to provide the men the Army demands.

Concurrently, Draft Board headquarters here received from General Hershey's office a memo clarifying 3-B classifications. It follows:

"Registrants entitled to classification in 3-B must have collateral dependents, or must have wives, or wives and children, or children with whom they are maintaining a bona-fide family relationship, and at the same time must be employed in an essential activity.

Others in 3-B

"It is not necessary to qualify as a 'necessary man' in order to be entitled to 3-B classification. Thus, a helper, a janitor, a handy man or any other type of laborer within an essential activity and having dependents as indicated above, as contrasted with a 'necessary man,' is entitled to 3-B classification, so long as dependency exists and he continues to fill that occupation."

Little was said by local Selective Service officials relative to the drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds except that they will try and have them ready, if necessary, for military service as soon as possible so that married men may not be inducted so soon.

1500 By March

Expansion Forecast For WAACS

Rapid expansion of the WAACS with increased training facilities and a greater variety of duties, was forecast yesterday by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby upon her return from Britain, where she conferred with the United States Army command and inspected installations of the British women's military services.

By March of next year the WAACS will reach an enrollment of 18,500, or nearly double their present enlisted and reserve strength of 9,432, Mrs. Hobby asserted at a press conference the day after her return to the office.

The WAAC will shortly inaugurate a recruiting drive, the director declared. To a question on whether she anticipated new training stations, she answered that while she had no authority to set up any more centers, it was "obvious" that more would have to be established.

New Training Center

A new training center at Daytona, which opens December 1, will institute four or five different types of training, Mrs. Hobby said. The center will be staffed largely by WAACS trained at Des Moines, which is one reason why WAACS are not generally replacing Army men at desk jobs and the like right now, the director explained.

WAACS who go to Great Britain will be chiefly engaged in the headquarters type of work, communications and clerical jobs, it was revealed. They will do no motor transport, she said. Mrs. Hobby said that security reasons prevented her from revealing how many or when WAACS would go abroad, but she said that she had discussed arrangements for them with the United States Army Command in Britain.

British women in uniform were eagerly anticipating the arrival of America's first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, she asserted.

Declaring the work of the British women "inspiring," Mrs. Hobby was full of praise for their devotion to difficult and often tedious jobs.

Skill of British

She dwelt particularly upon the skill with which British women in uniform manned antiaircraft batteries and barrage balloon sites.

Asked whether WAACS would man such batteries here, Mrs. Hobby declared that the decision upon that rested not with her but with the War Department.

Director Hobby also was impressed by the ability of ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service, the women's branch of the British Army, which is similar to the WAACS) as army cooks. Mrs. Hobby said it was her impression that women had taken over all army cooking in England. She told how the ATS improvised field cooking equipment from old gasoline cans and mud and could turn out roast beef, Yorkshire pudding and gingerbread on these improvised stoves. Even if a blitz destroys all their cooking equipment, the ATS can still carry on, Mrs. Hobby pointed out.

With four weeks basic training, four weeks technical training and four weeks practice, British women with no previous learning in mathematics can do the most complicated calculations on antiaircraft batteries, Mrs. Hobby said.

Took Two Uniforms

Mrs. Hobby revealed that she had taken just two uniforms on her trip, and had never given the clothes problem a thought in Great Britain.

"When you see the utter devotion of every man, woman and child in Great Britain to the job of winning the war, all trivial questions fade into insignificance," she said.

Even while in their camps, British women are being taught two trades to train them not only for their war jobs but for post-war reorientation, Mrs. Hobby remarked, commending the idea.

"British women have established the fact that women sharing the rigors of military effort lose nothing as women. They have retained their feminine attitude and charm, and the respect of their men and the nation," Mrs. Hobby said, adding that men and women in the armed forces often used the same recreation rooms in a normal, social fashion.

Winds Are High, But News Is Good On Friday, the 13th

You may not have noticed it, what with the impact of the war news, but yesterday—Omar Khayyam and all other calendar-makers notwithstanding—was Friday the thirteenth.

It was the day also of the Big Wind, and if you lost a new hat, got knocked down by someone in pursuit of their fall finery, got stepped on by a horse, fell down the back stairs or ordered steak and got oyster stew, you may blame it on your family's tradition of misfortune or on the day of the month.

The day's news, strangely enough for those who believe in such things, was pretty good, which may mean that in this day of accumulating allies even the Friday-the-Thirteenth idea has teamed up with the United Nations. But perhaps somebody should tell Hitler. Der Fuehrer ought to have something on which to blame his misfortunes.

Two WAVES Join Medical Center Staff

Two junior grade WAVE lieutenants have gone on active duty at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., and another is receiving an indoctrination course there as the first woman doctor in the service, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Lieut. Kathryn Hyde, of Los Angeles, Calif., a medical illustrator, and Lieut. Dorothy Oborne, of New York, a medical technician, have reported for duty after completing their 30-day training course at Smith College. They are the first women ever to be admitted to a Naval hospital staff.

The third officer, Lieut. Cornelia Gaskill, also of New York, received her bachelor of arts degree at Cornell in 1932 and was graduated from the school of medicine there in 1937. She practiced in New York until she joined the WAVES, and received her indoctrination course at Smith. As a medical officer, she must complete an eight-weeks course at the Bethesda center, where she is the lone woman in a class of 48.

She was married in September to Lieut. William Sternberg of the Army Medical Corps in a military wedding at a Midwestern post.

Lieutenant Hyde has worked as a medical artist since her graduation from the University of California in this highly specialized field. After taking postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, she worked and studied in London in 1926 and 1927. She worked 10 years on a single assignment—illustrations for a textbook, "Surgical Anatomy," by Dr. C. C. Callander.

Lieutenant Oborne, a graduate of Pembroke College at Brown University, was assigned to the Naval Medical Center as a laboratory technician after completing her course at Smith.

1200 New Officers Leave Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Not the least superstitious, and hopeful that the date would put a hex on Hitler, the largest class ever graduated from the Camp Lee quartermaster school were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army today.

More than 1200 cadets received their commissions, including 23 Virginians, and within an hour after the ceremony the new officers left to assume duties in units throughout the country and at foreign bases.

The Virginians commissioned included William Edward Anderson, Williamsburg and George Saunders Martin, jr., Arlington.

Senator Kisses the Bride

Post Staff Photo

SECRETARY WEDS SOLDIER — Senator Pepper of Florida kisses the bride of Pvt. Oliver Larison. She is the former Anne McAden, secretary to the Congressman. Larison, former Surrattsville, Md., school teacher who lived in Chevy Chase, Md., is assigned to the Army Air Forces at Fort Bragg. The Larisons were married at the Foundry Methodist Church by the Rev. Frederick B. Harris, chaplain of the Senate

Hotel Page Takes Aircraft Job

After seven years in full tenor cry at the Mayflower Hotel, Burton, the head page, sang out his 542,777th name in best mezzanine-tilted enunciation late yesterday and departed for work in a Lockheed airplane plant.

BURTON

He denied having paged the man who is taking Burton's familiar voice, and his five feet, one inch of height and 115 pounds from Washington.

"To leave this hotel is like leaving home; but I can't be lonely in California," he said. "I have paged all the better California names and they're my friends."

Burton Law departs for the airplane factory, thinking of going up. The notion, more literally, occurred to him two years ago. Trained at the College Park field, he now has a private pilot's license and 100 hours.

What his duties will be is still to be learned.

He learned about people by giving them good and bad messages from a silver tray. He knows the face and name of every Congress member and can tell a crook from a gentleman; the man who will tip and the one who won't, on the instant, he claims. He doesn't know how it's done.

He has seen a decline, in seven years, in vanity. People have almost altogether ceased having themselves paged for the tingle of hearing their names announced in a great lobby, Burton said, and smiled patiently at such old conceits.

In the seven years he saw progress; women grew to tip as freely as men, and Burton, himself, became the master of any difficult name a telegram bore.

Hobby Association Reelects Officers

All officers of the Silver Spring, (Md.) Hobby Association have been reelected, it was announced yesterday. They are William F. Carlin, president; Henry C. Ransom, vice president; William B. Marks, secretary, and Fred L. Lutes, treasurer.

Mrs. Martha Brown, Chevy Chase, the first woman elected to membership in the association was named to serve on the board of directors. Other directors elected were Warner E. Pumphrey and Winship I. Green. The association has voted to hold its fourth annual hobby show in April.

THE CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Is Closing NOV. 18

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

D. C. Officer Helped Shoot Down 27 Japs

Lieut. (j. g.) H. A. March, jr., 23, of 1811 Monroe Street Northeast, who was among the members of the Navy squadron that shot down 27 Japanese planes in the Solomon Islands August 24, is from a family of war workers.

LIEUT. MARCH

His wife, whom he married last February in San Diego, has moved to Washington and is working for Selective Service Board No. 1. His two sisters, the Misses Jean and Jo Ann March, are working for the Red Cross. His father is a local theater manager.

"Dad, I see now why you are so darn proud to be a Marine. Boy, my hat's off to all of 'em," Lieutenant March wrote in a letter his family received 10 days ago. Harry A. March, his father, was a Marine in the last war and served for more than a year in France.

Lieutenant March was born in East Liverpool, Ohio. The family came here in 1928. The youthful flier was graduated from McKinley Tech High School in 1936 and then from the University of North Carolina in 1940. He won his Navy wings of gold at Miami just a year ago this month.

Miss Jean March said the family received a letter from him written in October, in which he said he had been promoted from ensign to lieutenant, junior grade. The Navy communique telling of his having shot down a Jap torpedo plane, gave his rank as ensign.

African Offensive Is Means to an End, But Much Hard Fighting Lies Ahead

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

There is cause in the American occupation of North Africa for all the rejoicing which has swept the land. Yet, while the occupation is still in progress it is time to take stock of its actualities.

This operation slammed the door with a bang on Allied defensive policy. It marked the turning point in Allied necessity; from holding off Axis thrusts, where Axis strategy has chosen to make them, the Allies have taken the initiative and forced the Axis for the first time to fight on Allied terms. That is the immediate tangible results of the occupation coupled with the British advance from Egypt.

From the tactical standpoint, American occupation of North Africa was probably the most ambitious, the best conceived and best executed water-borne military operation in history. Strategically, as far as the inevitable second front is concerned, it is merely a skirmish for position.

These facts should be borne in mind in any evaluation of the campaign and any forcast of its outcome. When, but not until, the Mediterranean is free of Axis domination, North Africa can be used as a base for operations against the Axis flank in Europe. The Mediterranean is not yet free nor are Allied forces in North Africa yet secure.

For those reasons, undiluted optimism now may breed useless pessimism later. Neither is the one justified nor the other necessary; much has been accomplished and much more will be accomplished, and what lies ahead undeniably is more difficult than what has been put behind us.

The presence of large numbers of American troops in North Africa opens up a problem of its own. These troops must be supplied and they must be supplied over water by which the most direct routes are subject to attack by Axis submarines, surface vessels and aircraft. As their numbers grow, their supply problem becomes greater and the necessity for diversion of aircraft and naval vessels from other tasks elsewhere more acute.

Should the Axis disregard the neutrality of Spain and succeed in assaling Gibraltar by land, troops must be diverted to meet that threat. In any event, the usefulness of submarines on the North Atlantic routes will soon be diminished by winter and Axis undersea boats may then be expected to swarm along the Mediterranean shipping routes.

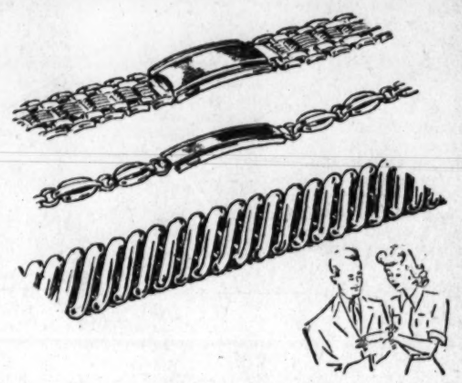
There is not the slightest doubt that the German high command anticipated the very contingency with which it is now faced and laid plans for meeting it. Those plans could be put into effect only after the Allied move materialized and, to that extent, the Allies gained surpise and captured the initiative.

To make use of the initiative which they now hold, the Allies must move fast and inexorably. They must strike hard and without pause. The success of the North African occupation depends not upon its attainment but upon the use to which it is put.

Capt. Robert K. Noel Killed in Plane Crash

Boston, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Capt. Robert K. Noel of Beckley, W. Va., was killed instantly late today when his small Army plane crashed shortly after he left the Bridgeport, Conn., airport, according to the First Service Command.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Choose the Handsome Metal Watch Bracelet

that puts "new life" into your old watch, from our large assortment

That watch of yours is a mighty precious article these days—give it, and yourself, a Christmas present with a sparkling new metal bracelet. Masculine types, feminine types—all with special features that make these watch bracelets something "extra."

For Women, including tax....$3.75 to $7
For Men, including tax...$6.50 to $11.55

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR

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Thanksgiving Tid-bits

13-piece Turkey Sets

The answer to a happy turkey service on Thanksgiving Day—these Johnson Brothers' English Earthenware sets include a large platter and twelve dinner plates. The platter measures 18 inches long—large enough for a 30-pound turkey. Appropriate to the occasion, too, is the decoration—historic American scenes on pink or blue backgrounds.... $15

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Sparkling Crystal Glass Stemware

Festive crystal glass for your Thanksgiving table—expensive-looking but so moderately priced. For example, these two shapes are from a large group of equally inexpensive patterns in our Glassware Section. We show:

A. Lexington, a cut floral decoration in a complete size range 35c

B. Iris, a cut floral decoration in many sizes and shapes 35c

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

For dignified and gracious living

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES COLONIAL HIGHBOY

You prize beauty of wood, depth of finish, charm of proportion and design to be sure—here you add a fourth feature, drawer after drawer of usable space plus a roomy desk compartment that looks like a drawer.

The construction is solid mahogany, selected for beauty of grain, richly finished.

The drawers total ten—four large and six small—with a roomy desk compartment.

The details include Colonial brass drawer pulls for authenticity in design.

The history—a member of our Georgetown Galleries collection, priced at $135.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

British Now Better Able to Cope With Nazi Air-Raid Terrorism

MEYER, from Page 1.

fense regions, each one in charge of a regional commissioner whose powers were to be absolute in case of any drastic emergency. Even in the worst blitz, these absolute powers have not been invoked, so strong is local independence and the prestige of local officials.

When Hitler's lightning bolts struck, everybody turned to and did what he could. The best was not very good at first. It was chaos. But the result was that the people themselves evolved much of the efficient machinery that now springs into action when danger threatens from the air. What is more, the whole defense system has been mobilized. Every town or city of any size has its own defense units, which can be rushed at a moment's notice on motorcycle or specially fitted trucks to any nearby community that has been visited by "Jerry," as they call the enemy.

Period of Exaltation

The period after the big bombings seems to have been one of extraordinary exaltation. The people were lifted beyond themselves to great heights of self-sacrifice and of genuine fraternity which they still remember with a nostalgic sense of loss. If you express any admiration for their present morale, the answer is always the same: "Oh, we're not much now. You should have seen us at the time of the bombings. That's when our spirit was really grand."

In a British restaurant at Coventry while lunching with Mrs. Pearl Hyde, heroine of that city's big blitz, and a dozen oddly assorted friends, I experienced one of the most instructive of these "Do you remember?" meetings. "Everybody mucked in together, the highest and the lowest," explained Mrs. Hyde. "In a raid it doesn't matter whether you're a duke or a dustwoman. Tragedy levels everybody and brings out the best in people."

Mrs. Hyde, genial, blonde, pretty, has a large frame that moves on hidden electric dynamos of high voltage. A trades unionist, she ran for the city council on the Labor Party ticket, and was a thorn in the flesh of all Conservatives before the war. She won everybody's affection during the first blitz by establishing a communal kitchen in the police station where people flocked for hot soup and tea. Her infectious humor, her gift of sympathy, banished self-pity and despair. She also acquired fame by borrowing the chief constable's trousers when her own clothes were torn off by an exploding shell. "I'll never forget the rear view," said one of her friends.

It's "Ducky" and "Darling"

Mrs. Hyde now calls Lord Dudley, the regional commissioner, "ducky" and "darling," as she does everybody else. "Just as I have learned to know Lord Dudley during the blitz, so have the other folks of Coventry," she explained. "The workers had the greatest suspicion of this aristocratic industrialist before the war, but his conduct in the midst of terror has changed their opinion of him; and he, in turn, has a new respect for the workers after seeing their behavior during that crisis. There were too many barriers between him and his employes in the old days. The real worth of capitalist and laborer came out when we were under fire, and they both have a different feeling about each other now."

All the while, Mrs. Hyde was tucking away a lunch adequate to sustain her generous dimensions. "The Americans seem to think we're starving. You'll not call us 'starving English' after seeing me. When the A. R. P. rescue party came to a heavy woman down in a cellar, I heard one of them say: 'Hey, Bill, you take this one.' I said to myself then, God help me if I ever get blitzed."

Devotion Described

Mrs. Hyde described the devotion of the people to their defense duties. "The factories are all running again, and not only the men but the factory girls, too, come out at night to do civil defense and fire-watching tasks. Every strange worker who comes to the city gets a welcome and a place in the voluntary system. There are also 4000 housewives on every aspect of the work. They do the daytime defense. The fire wardens are up all night if the siren sounds, but they all do their work the next day just the same.

"We have all the usual services," Mrs. Hyde replied to my request for details of the defense program. "Rest centers that receive the stunned people during the bombing, give them soap and a towel for washing, new clothes if necessary, a cup of tea, and a bed for the first night or until they are rebilleted. The Mobile Assistance Bureau gives them small sums of money right there and then for immediate needs, but the E. R. O. (Emergency Relief Organization) takes care of permanent rehousing. It's marvelous to see how honest and even modest people are in their requests for financial assistance."

"Almost everybody makes 'pacts'; one family agrees with another in a different district that in case either one is blitzed, the other household will take them in. Some people even keep clothes at each other's houses."

"The Citizens' Advice Bureau is the greatest help. It saves people running around blindly after a blitz, by telling them just where to find each government department if they need food and clothes, new ration cards or other help."

Important Supplement

These Citizens' Advice Bureaus, of which there are now 1200 in Great Britain, are among the most important supplements to democratic government and something we would do well to copy in our country. They give advice upon any question from marital troubles to the latest tax regulations. They handle among other things all the Red Cross letters to prisoners of war. They are the greatest help in adjusting people not only to physical emergencies such as the blitz but to rapid changes of law, and represent a stabilizing influence amidst the accelerated tempo of modern life.

"We never get through working," said Mrs. Hyde. "There are committees and committees, all voluntary. There are about 100 local authorities in this region concerned with air protection."

These important local arrangements for home defense are subsidiary to the central system which is uniform throughout the country. The regional commissioner has senior officers representing every one of the ministries. The war room is the heart of the national defense network, plotting every enemy plane and sending immediate warnings to its district. The fire service had to be nationalized in spite of the wounds this dealt to local pride. But even the National Fire Service has local girls in uniform who run the control rooms, the telephones, radio cars and the charts. They do everything but send out the alarms.

Baffling Efficiency

There is, in other words, a complete central program for meeting the endless complications of total war, and yet it depends almost entirely on local administration and innumerable voluntary organizations, who work together almost intuitively and with a smoothness and efficiency that must remain forever baffling and mysterious to any foreigner.

Any hard and fast regulations immediately acquire flexibility when they are carried out by so many hetergeneous groups, who never interpret their duties narrowly, but get the "sense of the meeting," as the Quakers would say, and proceed to carry out the will of the government according to their own way of doing things, yet with a clear understanding of the results to be achieved. It is impossible to give a neat blueprint of the emergency defense program because it was evolved slowly out of hard experience and still remains an elastic process of growth and expansion.

Caught Asleep

"'Jerry' certainly caught us asleep the last time," said Mrs. Hyde. "When I first appeared before the city council to demand blitz preparations, they threw me out, said Coventry never would get bombed and called me a warmonger. But we're ready for anything now, ready to go anywhere to help, too. We'd go to America if necessary."

And then Mrs. Hyde, with her earthy wisdom, said something very significant: "There was the same fine feeling, the same social impetus at the end of the last war, but that time it was killed by unemployment. Adversity, instead of making people revolutionary, made them fearful and cautious. When it came to a choice of right or left, the worker chose the right, fearing the loss of his unemployment pay. That mustn't happen again."

Letter of Gratitude

The gratitude to America of which Mrs. Hyde spoke, I found to be deepest in the bombing victims because our clothes, food, etc., are given them at the moment of greatest need. In a rest center in Newcastle where they put on a rehearsal of the emergency program for me, a stout little woman shyly pressed into my hand as we parted the following letter addressed to "Our Visitor from U. S. A.":

St. Peters,
Newcastle on Tyne,
Northumberland,
England.
Sept. 18, 1942.

Dear People of U. S. A.:

I am taking this liberty in writing these few lines on the hope that I may be able to hand it over to our visitor, Mrs. Meyer, from your country. I want you to know how the people of our village appreciated the gifts of comfort when we were the sufferers of the blitz. Above all, I would like to express the joy the Junior Red Cross toy boxes gave the children, for it did not seem as if the bombs hurt them as much as the loss of their little treasures, and so it helped them forget the shock and take away all grief they had known.

They still play with their gift boxes. I am very anxious that the two schools whose addresses are on the boxes be informed of the great joy they brought my boys. If possible, will you let them know and give them a mother's and father's great love, and tell those dear children our sincere prayers are that they shall never have to face what our children have but, if so, we know, like the British, they will take it and face it bravely. We pray God will bless you all America and send us soon a peace worth all the sacrifices having to be made. I trust in these few lines I have been able to let you know in a very humble way, we of St. Peters, Newcastle, thank you, America, for your comfort in our hour of need, for it is spoken—"A friend in need is a friend in deed."

I am, yours sincerely,
A grateful English mother,
MRS. JANET MOON.

The school addresses are as follows:

To my David, aged 5 years, Horton School, Port Chester, N. Y.

To my son, Willie, aged 13, Hay Edwards School, Springfield, Felinors, (Illinois).

Blessing in Disguise

In many ways the blitz has proven to be a blessing in disguise. Not only did it bring all classes together in a feeling of solidarity and brotherhood but, as Mrs. Hyde illustrated, it called the attention of the nation to the mean life of London's East End and removed acres of slums in London, Liverpool and Birmingham.

As a result, the discussion of the peace and the future world is much more widespread and also more specific in Great Britain than amongst us. No idealistic speeches summing up the national aspirations like those of Vice President Wallace and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles have been made by any high official of the British government. But the people look at their bombed houses and ask themselves, "What kind of houses do we want to take the place of the old?" Twelve hundred schools have been destroyed. "What kind of new schools," they ask, "do these districts need?" Such questions involve much more than bricks and mortar. Physical planning implies social, political and cultural planning.

Perhaps, because they have suffered more than we have, the British attitude toward foreigners is also more generous than ours. The definite proof of this may be found in their treatment of the refugees. Great Britain has thousands of them; in proportion to the total population many more than we. In spite of the fact that food and clothing are scarce and the whole energy of the nation absorbed in total war, they have found the means and the time to organize every section of the country for the reception and care of the European refugees.

Another incident that shows Great Britain's attitude toward foreign nations happened at a workingmen's meeting. When the speaker alluded to British influence on the continent, a man arose in the audience and declared: "We don't want any influence on the continent. We are going to treat those countries the way we would want the United States to treat us if we were in their fix."

Betray Confidence

This remark and many similar ones betray unconsciously how confident the British people are of victory. Moreover, a democratic peace is part and parcel of their thinking on reconstruction. Reports have already been published, or will appear in the near future, on plans to expand medical facilities, to insure a basic food ration within reach of the lowest incomes, on city planning, housing and educational reform.

The most important of these is undoubtedly the comprehensive scheme for the prevention of unemployment and poverty soon to be published by Sir William Beveridge, who is responsible for much of Great Britain's already existing system of social insurance. It establishes a firm economic foundation to the aspirations of democracy for a new and better world by assuring the individual a minimum of security from the cradle to the grave.

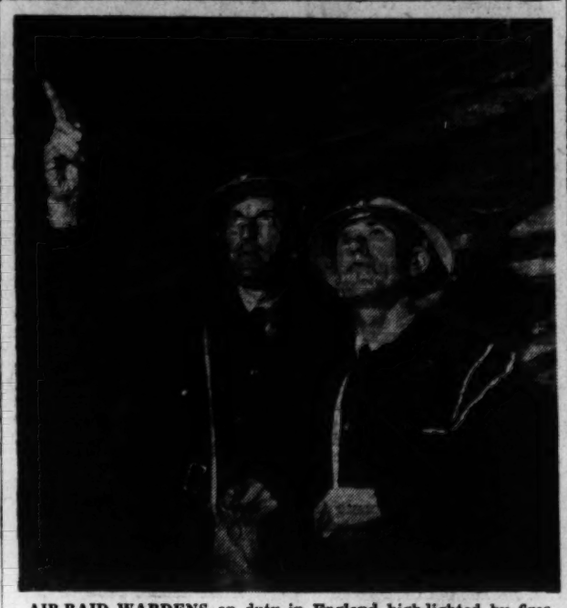
This semi-official report on the extension of social security is considered by students of the subject to be one of the most important contributions to the social history of Great Britain. They say it is precisely what the democracies need as an effective answer to Hitler's new order.

Fear the Dole

The workers frequently expressed their hopes that all of the new social planning will not be postponed until the war is over, for in their hearts lurks the fear of the dole. They think it only just that they be given some tangible and immediate recognition of the hard work they are doing and the sacrifices they are making. Now, they say, when the nation feels united through shared insecurity, is the propitious moment to push reform bills through Parliament. They take it as self-evident that the democracies will not be in a position to establish collective security abroad, unless they have made some headway toward establishing it at home.

"What happens on your social front and ours during the war," they said to me frequently with deep conviction, "will determine the nature of the peace and the future of the world."

This is a people's war. I have met conservatives who think Great Britain is becoming too radical; I have talked with radicals who are convinced it is going Fascist. Actually the nation has made such advances toward genuine equality that it seems to be headed straight down the middle of the road.



AIR-RAID WARDENS on duty in England high-lighted by fires from incendiary bombs

Catholics Plan Book Week

The Catholic Library Association of the Washington-Maryland-Virginia area will sponsor a Catholic Book Week, beginning Monday and continuing all week, the Rev. J. J. Kortendick, S. S., president of the organization, announced yesterday. In all Catholic schools and colleges of this area there will be special displays and activities during the week to promote the reading of Catholic publications.

Two radio addresses are scheduled. The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science of Catholic University, will speak over station WINX Monday at 5 p. m. Thursday at 3 p. m. Miss Hilda Van Stockum, Catholic author, will speak over station WWDC.

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New Pastels for Holiday Wear! Our Exclusive **HALF-SIZE**

IRMA HILL DRESSES

7.95 & 8.95

Gay new pastels to brighten up your holiday wardrobe! Half-sizes designed to glamourize the hard to fit figure. Tucks in the right place . . . shorter waistline . . . the details that please the small girl who has such a problem finding dresses that fit! Gold, aqua, rose, blue, green and black. Rayon Celanese* jersey, wool and rayon (properly labeled) and Carlyle crepe. 14½-24½.

Other Irma Hill Halfsizes at.....5.95

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Office*

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

Trim Down Your Figure to Fashion's Approved Proportions!

"SMOOTHIE" FOUNDATIONS

3.95 to $15

Famous for slimming down curves . . . famous for giving you a young, lithe silhouette with emphasis on comfortable control. Rayon and cotton satin, "Lastex," batiste, Nylon and cotton lace in nude only. Sizes 27 to 36 and 33 to 50.

Sketched: "Smoothie" Foundation, $7

Girdles $5

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Last Day to Consult
Miss Flo Ryan
'SMOOTHIE' STYLIST

Give a useful gift for Christmas

Monogrammed Playing Cards

2 decks for **1.25**

Tassel and Star design cards with three letter monogram in gold. Red, blue, green and tan.

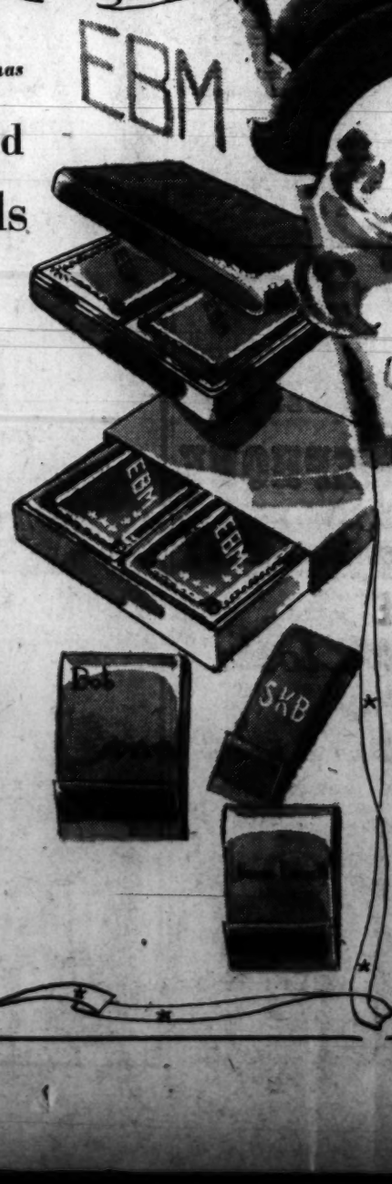
Leatherette Jewel Case with two decks of cards, monogrammed with three-letter initial .. **2.25**

Personalized Matches with monogram or name. Choice of three sizes of matches, small purse size, medium and standard size. White, blue, red, black, green, silver and gold covers.

50 for $1

Many styles of Monograms and Names to choose from. Two weeks delivery. Sorry no phone or mail orders!

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Street Floor



Wimbledon "Avenue"

Right for Casual or Dress Wear

5.95

Exclusive With Lansburgh's

Equally smart for business or cocktail wear . . . it's really versatile. Choose yours in black, brown or navy fur felt. 21½ to 23. In Colors.....7.50

12 Other Styles.....$5 to 7.50

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

TURN IN YOUR DISCARDED

SILK and NYLON STOCKINGS

Our Men-At-Arms Need Them For Gunpowder Bags

A. Collect all your worn-out hosiery, of these types:
● All-Silk ● Silk & Nylon ● All-Nylon ● Nylon & Rayon ● Silk & Rayon ● Silk & Cotton ● Nylon & Cotton

B. **Wash them carefully,** they **must** be clean and dry!

C. Leave them in "Uncle Sam's Hat" in our Street Floor Hosiery Dept., our Second Floor Shoe Dept., or our Basement Shoe or Hosiery Dept.

Powder Bags **must** burn up completely without leaving any ash . . . so that the next time the gun is fired there will be no premature explosion. No material is so perfect for this purpose as silk and Nylon

Congress May Sift Charges by Maas

His Assertion Navy Conceals Defeats Held Comforting Foe

Charges by Representative Maas (Republican) of Minnesota that America not only is losing the war with Japan but that the Navy high command is concealing from the public the true facts about the fighting in the Pacific last night appeared headed for a full-blown Congressional investigation.

There were indications that the Administration already has moved to head off such an inquiry. But widespread interest on Capitol Hill in Maas' charges, the high regard in which his views are held by legislators of both parties and the fact that in a few weeks the Democrats will be operating with a slim majority—all these factors were believed to be favorable to such an inquiry.

Vincent Assails Maas

Meantime, Representative Vincent (Democrat) of Kentucky, accusing Maas of giving "aid and comfort to the enemy," called upon the House Naval Affairs Committee chairman, Representative Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, to "proceed at once to investigate these serious charges."

In a letter to Vinson, who was out of the city and not available for comment, Vincent, a naval committee member, bitterly condemned Maas' speech. The Minnesotan who recently returned from the South Pacific where he was on active duty as a Marine Corps aviation colonel, "eulogized" the battle tactics of the Japanese Navy, said Vincent.

Sees Axis Comforted

Vincent declared:

"If his speech had been dictated in Berlin or Tokyo, it could not have been more effective in breaking down the morale of our people. In my judgment, Congressman Maas, by his statement, has rendered aid and comfort to the enemy, as his statement will be used to good advantage in encouraging and inspiring the soldiers of Germany and Japan.

"If charges of this kind were made by a high-ranking officer in the army or navy of either Japan or Germany, the person making such charges would be immediately court-martialed."

Angered by Vincent's letter, Maas told interviewers that the Kentuckian "didn't even have the courtesy to show me the letter before he sent it to Mr. Vinson."

"Obviously the purpose was to get a little publicity rather than a sincere desire to investigate this situation."

Maas, who charged that the Navy not only has "played down" its losses in the Pacific but has "twisted" announcements of "defeats and disasters" to make them appear as victories, also made this statement yesterday:

"What gives aid and comfort to the enemy is the confusion and the failure to win battles. Suppressing the fact will achieve nothing. The way to deal with such a problem is to improve conditions that lead to criticism, not to forbid criticism."

House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts and Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan found in Maas' speech a potent argument for creation of a joint congressional committee, advocated by both legislators.

Maas said he would renew demands for action on his resolution for establishment of a joint committee on war, now pending in the House Rules Committee. The committee would be comprised of five members each from House and Senate Military and Naval Affairs Committees.

Vichy Regrets Nazi Raid on Brazil Embassy

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 13.—The Germans were disclosed today to have raided the Brazilian Embassy in Vichy and the French Embassy here promptly sent Brazil's foreign office word of its sympathy and "profound disapproval of that offense."

The Brazilian Ambassador to Vichy, Luis Souza Dantas, and his staff were said to have gone immediately to the Park Hotel, headquarters of Marshal Petain's government, to lodge a complaint when they discovered the Nazi troops had invaded the embassy and ransacked their files in violation of diplomatic immunity.

Although Brazil is at war with Germany, she is not at war and has not broken relations with the Vichy government. Her embassy in Vichy, therefore, has the technical status, at least, of neutral soil.

2 Killed, 3 Hurt In Explosion At Powder Plant

Coalmont, Ind., Nov. 13 (AP).—Two men were killed and three others were burned critically today in an explosion at the United States Powder Co.'s plant here.

James Jones, president, said the dead were Fred Kennery and Jesse Bedwell, both of Lewis, Ind.

The injured are Burt Kester, Paul Bemis and Clarence Tennis, all of Coalmont.

The company has numerous small buildings scattered about the plant area, and it was indicated the explosion was confined to only one of the buildings.

The plant manufactures blasting powder for coal mines.

An explosion at the plant several months ago killed two men.

Her Song Will Honor Philippines

ELIYA GONZALEZ will sing during a radio broadcast tomorrow commemorating Philippine Commonwealth Day. The program will include addresses by President Roosevelt, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines and President Avila Comacho of Mexico

The Gallup Poll

22% Have Bought No War Stamps

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13.—Although the Government war bond and stamps sales program is producing nearly a billion dollars a month, it still has yet to reach about one in every five adults.

Here is the question which Institute field reporters put to a cross-section of the voting population to discover how extensively bond purchases have been made:

Do you happen to have bought any war bonds or stamps?

Yes	78%
No	22

While the Institute's findings are splendid testimony to the effectiveness of the Treasury Department's bond and stamp campaign, it is also interesting to examine at this time the question of what groups have not bought any bonds, almost a year after our entrance into the war.

Two Groups Lag

The two great segments which have lagged in their purchase of war bonds and stamps are the lower economic groups and the farmers. Following is a table comparing the purchase by the various groups:

	Have Bought	Have Not Bought
Middle income and well-to-do	90%	10%
Lower income group	68	32
Farm	71	39
Cities (10,000 pop. or over)	81	19

Sales among the lower-income brackets are expected to be lower than those in the middle and upper brackets, since some, while earning no more money than they did last year, are faced with high living costs.

The farmers, however, present a somewhat different problem. It is possible that they have failed to keep up with their city brothers because the intensive bond and stamp campaigns have been concentrated in the urban areas.

White-Collar Class Leads

A breakdown of the bond purchases by occupations reveals that the professional man, the businessman, and the white-collar workers are well ahead of other occupational groups in their bond and stamp buying.

Here is the comparison by occupations:

	Have Bought	Have Not Bought
Professional	92%	8%
Businessmen	88	12
White-Collar Workers	88	12
Skilled and Semi-Skilled	78	22
Unskilled and Service Workers	65	35

Furthermore, some sections of the country are far better bond and stamp buyers than the others. The East Central section, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, is highest on the list, in the relative proportion who have bought bonds or stamps, 81 per cent of the voting adults having bought bonds in this area. The New England, Middle Atlantic and West Central areas are next, with 79 per cent holding bonds or stamps. Next comes the mountain area and the Far West, with 78 per cent. The South stands lowest in the sectional groupings, with 66 per cent of the voting population having bought bonds and stamps.

DOWN LANE PRODUCE LANE

Buy More and More Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SAVE TIN

VICTORY IS UP

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

ROME BEAUTY or BLACK TWIG APPLES ORIGINAL BUSHEL BASKET $1.59 lb. 5c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AGAIN! LONG ISLAND FARM FRESH qt. 17c

CAULIFLOWER FANCY LONG ISLAND head 17c

The "BIG SIX"

PETWORTH	3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
BRIGHTWOOD	6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
TENLEYTOWN	4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
NORTHEAST	15th and H Streets N.E.
BRENTWOOD	15th and Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
ARLINGTON, VA.	1850 Wilson Boulevard

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS PINK MEAT 4 for 25c

Florida Seedless ORANGES FULL OF JUICE doz. 23c

FANCY CANADIAN RUTABAGAS 3 lbs 10c

FANCY LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS RED DIAMOND lb. 31c

FANCY MIXED GLACE FRUITS lb. 39c

PORTO RICAN RED SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

FRESH LOOSE N. Y. STATE CARROTS 2 lbs. 15c

FANCY LARGE AVOCADO PEARS each 10c

California Cherry RHUBARB 2 lbs. 19c

MUELLER'S Elbow or Straight MACARONI 9-oz. pkg. 8c

MUELLER'S Regular or Thin SPAGHETTI 9-oz. pkg. 8c

MUELLER'S Fine or Wide NOODLES 6-oz. pkg. 8c

PILLSBURY'S Best XXXX FLOUR 12-lb. bag 58c

MORTON'S Plain or Iodized SALT reg. box 7c

BEST FOODS Horse-Radish MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 9c

PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA 2 20-oz. pkgs. 21c

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA 20-oz. pkg. 13c

CREAM of WHEAT Reg. or 5-Min. sm. pkg. 14c lge. pkg. 24c

SOFT-A-SILK BETTY CROCKER SUPER CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. box 23c

WHEATIES BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 2 8-oz. boxes 21c

HOMINY GRITS QUAKER 20-oz. pkg. 10c

"COLLEGE HILL" Fancy Frying BREASTS and LEGS When Bought Together lb. 69c

FRESH-CAUGHT FANCY BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 19c

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 reg. pkgs. 25c

MRS. GRASS Noodle Soup Mix Chicken or Vegetable 3 reg. pkgs. 25c

BETTY CROCKER NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 reg. pkgs. 25c

CAKE MIXES X-PERT DEVIL FOOD OR GINGERBREAD 14-oz. pkg. 17c

CHILI SAUCE LIBBY'S 12-oz. bot. 21c

SWEETHEART SOAP 2 reg. cakes 13c

Giant QUALITY MEATS

TENDER SLICED Beef LIVER lb. 29c

Fresh Ground CHUCK BEEF lb. 29c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB CHOPS RIB lb. 43c LOIN lb. 55c

Milk-Fed Veal LEGS or BOUILLON lb. 33c

DELICATESSEN

HORMEL'S (Reg.) FRANKS lb. 31c

Fresh Bulk SCRAPPLE 2-lbs. 25c

Fresh Pork PUDDINGS lb. 23c

"Goody-Nut" OLEO 2-lbs. 33c

WALDORF A Scott TISSUE 650-sheet roll 4c

ULTRA-REFINED Household Bleach CLOROX qt. bot. 19c

WAXTEX Heavy Waxed PAPER 125-ft. roll 15c

HUNT CLUB Triple Value MAKES 15 LBS. DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag 39c

P&G Safe, Speedy Soap OXYDOL lge. box 22c

P&G New Type Soap DUZ lge. box 22c

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Six months. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, November 14, 1942.

Slum Clean-Up

There was no controversy in the Senate on Thursday when Senator Burton presented the bill to facilitate the condemnation of insanitary dwellings in Washington. That measure was passed by unanimous consent. Yet the District has been without an effective law in this field ever since 1926. Racketeering landlords have thus been free to crowd low-income families into vermin-infested shacks, with leaking roofs and broken-down plumbing, to the detriment of tenants' health and that of the community. It can scarcely be said, then, that Congress has hastened to clean up the foul conditions which make Washington's slums a disgrace to the Nation.

Competent investigators estimate that Washington has nearly 7,000 houses that are unfit for human beings to live in. To say that these houses are a menace to the health, morals and physical safety of their occupants in this period of acute overcrowding is gross understatement. In fact, many Congressman were appalled and disgusted last spring when they learned that garbage-strewn yards, filthy outside toilets, walls without plaster, broken stairs, and floors that shield colonies of rats are common sights in Washington slums. But it has taken months for a busy Congress to get around to legislating on the subject. Even now a similar bill is awaiting action on the House side. It is still before the District Committee.

The present bill would do little more than free the hand of the Board for the Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings from the legal snares in which it is now entangled. Rotten shacks could be condemned by a simpler process and their occupancy could be forbidden until repairs were made. Jail sentences for violation of the regulations would be authorized so that racketeering landlords who regard a fine as part of the cost of doing business could no longer evade their obligations. So far as it goes the bill is undoubtedly constructive. It has the approval of the Washington Housing Association as well as the District Commissioners.

But it is only a small step in a field where sweeping reforms are needed. It would prepare the way for a clean-up of the city's worst hovels, but it would stop a long way short of setting up minimum housing standards and creating a unified agency to enforce them. Important though enactment of this measure is in the present emergency, no one should assume that it will take the place of a modern housing code for the Capital.

On Hating

In an Armistice Day address to his troops Lieutenant General McNair is reported to have told them that their aim must be "to hate, to fight and to kill," and they need have "no pangs of conscience about it," since our enemies are already past masters of these arts. He went on to say that:

> Our soldiers must have the fighting spirit. If you call that hating our enemies, then we must hate with every fiber of our being. We must lust for battle. . . . I believe that you could become the best (soldiers) if you went to work with the fanatical zeal of our enemies. . . . We must scheme and plan night and day to kill. . . . You must become tougher and tougher. You must hate more and more.

Now it seems to us that the good general has here obscured an enormously important issue. Outside the negligible minority of intransigeant pacifists, no one denies that soldiers must be trained to kill in battle, and to kill expertly. Battle, as General McNair said, is largely a business "of kill or be killed." Rather the question is whether, if "lust for battle" is something to be encouraged for its own sake, the pleasure of killing one's enemies can be held to the minimum of military necessity.

The experience of our enemies, whose fanaticism we are being more and more frequently exhorted to imitate, indicates that it cannot be limited. Both the Japs in China and the Germans in occupied Europe have killed not only needlessly but against every dictate of military and political expediency. And we suspect that when the history of this war is written, it will be shown that, more than any other factor, it was this very pastmastership in savagery that destroyed Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan.

We suggest, then, to the McNairs among us a little longer reflection before advising Americans to adopt, in toto, the psychology of their enemies. "Who lives by the sword, by the sword shall perish." History bears ample testimony to the truth of those words. They will be fulfilled again in the case of the enemy, but we must remember that they apply also to ourselves.

Manpower Policy

Reports on manpower are becoming as numerous as reports on war production were a few months ago. It was only last month that the Tolan Committee came forward with its excellent study of the existing void that should be occupied by a national manpower policy. More recently the Management-Labor Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission brought in some enlightening comments. The Brookings Institution then contributed a study which shows that we cannot possibly equip an Army of the size now contemplated without drastic action on the manpower front. And now the Kilgore Subcommittee on Manpower—a branch of the Truman Committee—has brought in another constructive list of suggestions as to what should be done.

Each investigating group has drawn its own conclusions, and there are some differences of approach and of final emphasis. Yet certain conclusions stand out from these reports with unmistakable clarity. First, there is general agreement that administration of the manpower program must be centralized. At present authority is diffused. Final responsibility seems to rest nowhere, with the result that we have no national manpower policy worthy of the name. There is a justifiable sting in the comment of the Kilgore Committee that the public has been criticized and threatened by coercion for failure to cooperate in a nonexistent program.

Secondly, it is crystal clear that we are not now utilizing our manpower already in war plants to full capacity. The Management-Labor Policy Committee calls for "maximum utilization of labor" and for "elimination of all barriers, restrictions and obstructions" now preventing accomplishment of that aim. More bluntly, the Kilgore Committee declared that "the workweek should be lengthened to at least 48 hours wherever practicable"; that "labor hoarding should be stopped," and that foolish union rules which require "the services of three or four men to do a job that one could do more quickly alone" be abolished.

Thirdly, there seems to be general agreement that compulsory service before our working force has been properly organized for voluntary service would be putting the cart before the horse. Do not try to force men to work for freedom and for country, these advisers say with the harmony of a single chorus, without giving them a chance to cooperate. But volunteering for the armed services should be stopped, except in cases where the volunteer can be spared without hurting war production or essential civilian industry. In numerous instances, says the Kilgore Committee, "unrestricted recruiting has seriously disrupted production."

In effect these numerous committees have done what the War Manpower Commission has failed to do, that is, to outline a national manpower policy. They sum up to a convincing indictment of the WMC's inactivity. They carry to the President's desk a powerful demand for clear-cut, forward-looking action on this front. For an offensive abroad cannot be supported by an unsystematic policy at home. With so much convincing support for bold and forthright action to straighten out the manpower muddle, the President cannot afford to hesitate. To do so would be to blunt the edge of the militant enthusiasm to which our offensive in Africa has given rise.

Chandler's Pool

A few days in advance of the Kentucky primary election of last August the WPB announced that investigation of the circumstances surrounding the gift of a swimming pool to Senator Chandler had produced no evidence that the Senator had violated the priority statutes or any priority orders. However, there is a sequel to the affair of the swimming pool which the WPB considerately withheld until Mr. Chandler had swept to victory in the Kentucky primary and in the final election. It appears that Mr. Chandler's contractor-friend built the pool without authorization of the WPB. Furthermore, he used scarce materials, such as brass, illegitimately obtained under preference priority ratings. The contracting firm has, in consequence, been belatedly penalized by denial of all priority ratings for materials during the next three months.

Although Senator Chandler was absolved from all suspicion of having accepted the swimming pool as a token of appreciation for favors conferred upon the donor, the episode is highly discrediting to him. For, as we pointed out at the time, a legislator ought never to accept a costly gift from anyone whom he might be able to aid, either directly or indirectly, in his public capacity. Apart from Mr. Chandler's grievous mistake of judgment, he now stands convicted of unpardonable negligence for his failure to realize that banned materials had been used in constructing the pool. Since Mr. Chandler has so successfully overcome the political liability of his donated swimming pool, it is all the more important to discipline the misguided contractor who built it. In view of the gravity of the offense, the punishment seems extremely light, to say nothing of being long delayed.

Mr. Maas' Charges

Much of what Representative Maas had to say in his radio expose of the Solomons operations on Thursday night is only too true. Things have not gone altogether well in the Pacific. There was an underestimate of the strength that Admiral Ghormley would have to face when he sought to retake the Solomons. The naval battle on August 8 was a disaster. News policy about the Solomons has often been inept and sometimes misleading. Lack of unity of command in the Pacific and the lack of inter-service cooperation which, in consequence, marked our Solomons operations, has added to our troubles. From these statements, which at various times have been made in these columns, there will be no dissent. But the force of Representative Maas' criticism was ruined by the lack of balance in his conclusions.

Representative Maas said: "We are carrying so many second fronts that we seem to have had little or nothing left with which to carry our own first front in the Pacific." To be sure, demands upon our resources for men and materiel are greater than our supplies. That difficulty would not be so pressing today if there had been less unpreparedness on our part to fight aggression. For that unpreparedness Mr. Maas is in part responsible. His record is fairly consistent in its lack of support for the measures which would have readied this Nation for our cosmic struggle. Now we are forced to spread our inadequate resources among many theaters. This is what bothers the Minnesotan, as it bothers the American people. But all the remedy the Representative seems to offer is to dismantle the global concept of this war and concentrate on the operations against the Japanese in the Solomons.

In support of his case Mr. Maas says that the other fronts are "pressure fronts," or fronts undertaken locally to satisfy our Allies. We can think of only one illustration in the present warmaking that might prove his point. And that is the "first" front which the Representative would fight upon. That front is based on Australasia, and the defense of that subcontinent was at bottom a political decision. Having decided upon it, our naval strategy had to be reoriented, and we elected to fight the Japanese therefrom. If it had not been for the decision to defend Australia, our naval plan would undoubtedly have been directed toward the reduction of Japan's naval power due west from Pearl Harbor. That, at any rate, is the strategy upon which our Navy grew up. Whether the decision to defend Australia was wrong is a question for history to decide. But, having made the choice, there is no option but to stick to that strategy.

There is no option, moreover, but to regard all the fronts on which we are now engaged as our fronts. It would be absurd for instance, to think that supplies going to Russia and China are contributions to other people's wars. On the contrary, on no fronts have our resources been used to better advantage in protecting our security. No strategist worth a hearing would agree with Representative Maas' implication that the African offensive is either a subsidiary or political. The Mediterranean is the focus of this war against both our enemies and thus deserves title as our "first" front. With the "Middle Sea" secured, we would have the best springboard from which to pierce Hitlerism at its heart. And we likewise would have a quicker route to India. Here and here alone is the logical springboard for the attack on Burma, which affords a direct line through China for the final accounting with Japan.

Thus, Representative Maas spoils a good case for unity of command in our own services by building up a case which would promote over-all disunity among the United Nations. He fails to realize that the war is one and indivisible. It is a case of "all for one and one for all." We shall ignore this basic axiom of the war only at our peril. How we distribute our resources, the time schedule we observe in fighting our enemies—these are problems for the strategists to hammer out in common. They have now got off to a good start in Africa. In that continent we have been given a signal demonstration of both interservice unity and inter-Allied unity and this is the best augury of final victory.

COUNSEL

If you would put behind
The sorry world you know,
The fumbling and the blind,
Here is a mountain: go.

Stand on its windy crest
Alone in space and time;
Strange air will swell your breast,
Far clouds be close; so climb:

For there you may be sure
Upon the peak to capture
At once an instant's pure
And undiluted rapture.

You will not see the town,
The gorge is dark and deep
Below—and the way down
Is perilously steep.

ROSEMARY FARRAR.

24 Hours A Day, And No Overtime Pay!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Maas' Record

I read with irritation, and some amusement, remarks ascribed to Representative Maas of Minnesota, and contained in an address delivered at Richmond, Va. As a Marine with 22 years service, I request your courtesy in permitting me to reply to Representative Maas and to challenge the accuracy of his charge of incompetency against all ranking naval officers, his lack of orientation, and his bad manners in assailing men under the smoke screen of Congressional immunity.

I have his record as a Member of Congress and in the light of that record any group of people who listen to his diatribes against any branch of the service and accept any portion of them, would rate low on a Binet or are proper subjects for investigation by the F. B. I.

The Navy has never lacked capable men and in an emergency has always found leadership. What it did lack at the opening of the present conflict was material and equipment. Representative Maas, in company with other isolationists, obstructionists and near-Hitler collaborationists, should be eternally damned for that situation. Wherever and whenever the Administration endeavored to build up our fighting equipment in preparation for obvious entry into the war, Representative Maas was the first on his feet, next to Ham Fish his coartner in dubious activities, to shout "I oppose." Here is Mr. Maas' record, and it smells:

He voted against arms embargo, neutrality revision, military airplane appropriation, lend-lease, repeal ban on arming ships, lifting belligerent zones. He opposed appropriations for fortifying Alaska and had to be kicked into favoring Guam Naval Base at the eleventh hour. Whether or not his openly expressed approval of Lindbergh, America First Committee and his "absenteeism" when money was to be spent for the Dies Committee was only his anti-Administration complex or was due to his close association with groups now known to be inimical to the United States, is for history to reveal. With such a record he is in no position to tell the American people what is lacking in their machinery to win the war. He is one of those who might have contributed to our losing the war. His yawping about unity must be judged in the light of his efforts to undermine the confidence of the American people in their high command and fighting men.

Physical disability has kept me out of the service this time, but it has not been a bar to doing what I could on the home front. They want oldsters now and this enables me to maintain a home for our eldest son's children. He met the Japs on their second visit to Midway but, by good luck was not in one of the obsolete torpedo planes which Representative Maas and his ilk made the Navy retain. And Maas says the high command is incompetent!

Our youngest son has taken his chance in the merchant service and has had to face sub fire five times unanswered because Representative Maas denied arming of helpless merchant craft.

MARK A. LUFBOROUGH,
Sergeant, U. S. M. C., retired.
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.

New Deal Criticism

An analysis of the arguments of several columnists presenting interpretations of the results of this last election seems, in my opinion, to show that each party and each individual is seeking to bolster up a more or less predetermined viewpoint to his own advantage.

It seems to me that while there is honesty in some of the criticisms, there is absolute dishonesty in those that criticize the New Deal effort for progress, for justice, for freedom for democracy and for international unity in the direction of these objectives. If the opposition is sincere, its members should declare their beliefs in clear tones and make evident their preaching by personal practice. If their beliefs are similar to the New Deal beliefs on the war and on the peace effort, they should say so without equivocation and should, at present, be satisfied to leave direction in the hands of the Chief Executive of the Nation who was elected to that position and carries the responsibility of office. The President's willingness to accept sincere advice and cooperation is well known and the fact that he is now serving his third term carries a very definite indication of the people's judgment concerning him and his conduct in office.

The shift in the vote can be accounted for in several ways. Most of these have been well described by able writers whose views are fairly correct in my judgment. But they have not gone to the basis of the evil which should be exterminated. The curse of politics is power and domination, and the use of these for personal pride and profit. I have had this conclusion ever since boyhood, probably due to the fact that my school teacher was an ardent admirer of liberty, justice and peace; a scholar of the philosophy of Socrates and of the work of Plato.

It would seem that the main conclusion to be drawn from this latest "battle of the ballots" is that every party wants to be in power—all seek to promote personal interests. The thoughts of "business as usual," "politics as usual," "skinning as usual," dishonesty, "bulling as usual," continue along with a refusal to establish a social world order that means a new era of light and brotherhood.

It is painful to read comments advocating abolishing the New Deal and its men and policies and to hear objection to those who are inclined to bring about socialism of any kind. It is true that the German Nazi Socialism and the Russian Socialism are not of the character of the socialism idealized by our great men. This is based with complete reason on peaceful and scientific foundations and contemplates a gradual transformation from the chaos of today. This can be accomplished by education and honesty and can be secured by united understanding and effort to make the world secure and to bring peace, justice and freedom for those that work for it.

IGNATIUS GERACI.
Washington, Nov. 11.

Democratic Aims

It seems to me that the aim of the "new democracy," which Vice President Wallace spoke of before the Congress of American Soviet Friendship, should be to give everyone on our side real security, genuine equality, and the fullest liberty commensurate with other people's rights.

To get real security we should protect the private ownership of personal belongings, but control the Nation's economic resource planning boards so as to produce jobs and plenty for all. We should give the farmer a fair profit on what he sells, provide ample pensions for old people, and see that men and women over 45 are not denied work.

To get genuine equality, the State should provide vocational education for all youth. We should give women the same pay and chance for advancement as men, bar no one from jobs because of their color, religion, or political views; put a ceiling of $25,000 on all salaries or income and allow everyone to vote, including southern Negroes and citizens of the District of Columbia.

To get the fullest liberty we should first have economic democracy with the workers having a decided say, but not the deciding say, about management. We should also keep religious freedom and allow all to worship as they please and to follow the dictates of their desires, where those do not infringe on the rights of others.

WILLIAM OWEN.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Poll Tax Tyranny

The poll-tax Congressmen who fight the Pepper-Guyer Bill no longer have a solid place to jump. They are in a quagmire. There is no solid ground for them to stand on. They cannot claim that they represent a majority opinion at home. There's no such thing in a poll-tax State. Still less can they claim an informed opinion behind them. Here in Virginia the information, the facts as proved in an official investigation, have been suppressed!

I have a copy of the Gooch report of an investigation of corrupt voting practices (ordered under Governor Price in 1941) which is so serious in its findings and its recommendations to abolish the poll tax and "the corrupt registration system" that works with it as to constitute a mandate for action. But the new Governor and the Legislature refused to act and ordered the report "not released for publication," January, 1942.

This act of tyranny proves (1) that no remedy can be expected from the State and that the Pepper-Guyer Bill is a heaven-sent solution; (2) that self-interest and exploitation of the State leads to exploitation of the Federal Government also, and (3) that those who fight the Pepper-Guyer Bill thereby admit they are insecure without the poll tax, that is, without a controlled vote.

It is surely a Federal responsibility to see that in Washington men elected by corrupt means and by less than legal suffage shall not compete with men duly elected.

ELIZABETH STEPTOE.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9.

The Post Impressionist

Jungles Of the Law

The President of the United States carries great burdens on his shoulders. Would you imagine he could be forced, under the law, to concern himself with damages for Mr. Bucklin's broken turkey eggs? According to law, these eggs were Mr. Bucklin's property and he had the right to demand reparation from Congress for breakage caused by a Government agency. Here is the President's veto message as it appeared in the Congressional Record:

"The White House, June 20, 1938, H. R. 8744. I have withheld my approval of H. R. 8744 "an act for the relief of J. G. Bucklin." The bill proposes payment to the claimant of an amount of $316.13 for destruction of 213 turkey eggs caused by blasting in connection with a project of the Works Progress Administration near the premises of the claimant. Of a total of 260 eggs there were only 17 hatched.

"Payment of the amount proposed assumes that but for the blasting, each egg would have hatched which is extremely questionable; that had each egg hatched, there would have been a loss of only 10 per cent in the number of fowls raised to a marketable growth which is also questionable; and that each fowl placed on the market would have brought an average of $6, which is a further speculation. I do not feel that I would be justified in approving a bill based upon such speculative conclusions.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Mr. Bucklin's turkey eggs represent more than a humble violet growing in the vast, lush, intricate jungles of American law. His eggs are a symbol of the huge, mounting volume of laws, resolutions and regulations passed each year by our 175,000 Government units to regulate the life of the American people. Are we choking American democracy to death by keeping our public officials so busy writing and passing little laws that they have no time or energy left for the big issues that confront our Nation?

If you want to open a store, or build a house, or go on a picnic or bury your grandmother, or park your car or take a fishing trip or have a baby or get rid of your husband or own a boat, you have to consult the law.

Under Texas law you can be fined $5 to $15 for killing or injuring "in any manner" a bat (even if he gets in your hair).

The Texas Legislature is concerned about citizens who try to make pets of wolves. Regulation 319 of the Texas laws says "It shall be unlawful for any person to transport or cause to be transported any live wolf within this State." If you want to bring home a wolf you have to shoot him first, which is perhaps convenient.

New Jersey pays a bounty of $3 for each fox killed and 50 cents for each woodchuck. But if you want to have your fox stuffed to put on the mantelpiece, don't claim bounty, because he won't have any ears. The law says, "Upon production of the animal or pelt, the justice shall, in the presence of the person who killed it and one qualified voter, cut off its ears and burn them." You get your $3 and your fox, minus ears.

In New Jersey you can lure wild fowl just a little but not too much. You can tempt them with wild celery and wild rice but not with rye, wheat, oats, corn or other cereals they really enjoy.

Ambitious youngsters of Arkansas who like small change in their pockets, kill moles and gophers, cut off their front paws, and present them to a county judge who awards them 10 cents bounty for each pair.

Somebody has been cheating the good citizens of the State of Washington by "framing" their fish derbies, boxing matches, etc. (This writer, never having watched a fish derby, cannot tell you just how the fish are "framed.") Anyhow, the Washington Legislature puts it this way, in Chapter 181 of the 1941 laws: "Every person who shall fraudulently commit any act by trick, device or bunco, with intent to influence or change the outcome of any boxing or wrestling match, horse race, fish derby or any other athletic or sporting contest shall be guilty of a gross misdemeanor." The racing fish and the racing horses should congratulate one another!

Airplane pilots in Alaska are engaged in the business of hunting wolves from the air. The Alaska Legislature has granted the pilots a bounty on each wolf killed. Coyotes, on the other hand are slipping in their nuisance value to the Government. Their bounty has dropped in Alaska from $20 a head to $17.50.

You won't see any more big feet in neon lights in New York State. The Legislature has cracked down on chiropodists who advertise "by means of flamboyant or large display or glaring or flickering signs." No signs henceforth can show part of the human foot or leg. Are the legislators perchance growing old-fashioned?

Cattle ranchers of Montana don't intend to have their herds stampeded by airplanes roaring overhead. Chapter 109 (1939 Laws) says that actual and punitive damages may be recovered "for the willful and malicious use of aircraft in stunting or diving over livestock in a manner calculated to stampede or frighten them."

Many strange mussels and shellfish are protected in Arkansas. Act 378 (1939 Laws) names some of them, with their legal sizes, as follows:

Muckets, Grandmas, Buckhorns and Washboards, 3 inches in length; Niggerheads, Pimple Backs, Pig Toes, Sheep Nose, and Egg Shells, 1½ inches in width; Maple Leaf, Hackle Backs, Monkey Face and 3 Ridges, 1¾ in width.

COLBY D. DAM.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Navy's War In The Pacific

CONGRESSMAN MAAS, the senior Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has made a very serious attack upon the conduct of the war in the Pacific. Mr. Maas says that from Pearl Harbor to the Solomons the Pacific war has been badly managed, and that the heavy consequences of the bad management have been concealed by false publicity. Unfortunately, Mr. Maas himself is a passionate advocate rather than a critic of the basic misconception which is at the bottom of the whole trouble.

LIPPMANN

This misconception is the belief of the high admirals that the Pacific war is, as General MacArthur was indiscreet enough to say, a "navy show"—that it is a duel between the Japanese navy and the American Navy, and that the war in Europe and the war in continental Asia are secondary and distracting sideshows, and that the Army and the Air Corps are mere auxiliaries to the Navy. This strategical error set the stage for the disaster at Pearl Harbor; it is the standing obstruction to unity of command and the concentration of forces; it is the cause of the unseemly rivalry of the services; it led to the campaign in the Solomons which was launched without a correct estimate of or due regard for the size of the commitment; and it now threatens to become a cancer upon our whole war effort.

IN the initial disaster of December 7 the Navy had its battle fleet concentrated in Pearl Harbor to rest the crews before starting out, when the expected war was declared, on a great sweep westward to attack the Japanese navy. The reason why Hawaii was not alert on that Sunday morning was that the high command thought the Japanese would be foolish enough to attack Singapore first, leaving the powerful American fleet free on its flank to attack when it suited us. The premise of this reasoning was the ancient theory that our Navy was so much better than the Japanese that they must avoid an engagement and that we would be free to proceed at our leisure to force them to give battle.

And the foundation of this premise was the notion that the great naval battle which the admirals had been planning for years would be a fight in the open sea by the battleships. They expected a duel of battleships. They were not ready on December 7 because they thought American battleships would attack Japanese battleships on the high seas, and not that Japanese airplanes would attack our battleships in a harbor.

THE DISASTER at Pearl Harbor would, we might suppose, have led not merely to the removal of a few scapegoats but to a reconsideration of the Navy's doctrine. But time has shown that though there were minor changes in personnel, there was no real change of mind on the fundamental thesis that the war with Japan is a duel between the two navies. Even today, the Navy has not accepted the view that the Japanese war should be fought as a combined operation by the United Nations, and as soon as the naval losses suffered at Pearl Harbor had been made up, the Navy went back to its old idea of fighting the Pacific campaign as an isolated naval war with the Japanese navy.

That is why the Solomons campaign became a Navy show only loosely and inadequately connected with MacArthur's command in Australia. And that is why the Navy involved itself and the country in an operation of which it had not estimated the force needed or clearly defined the objective. And this was done at the very moment—namely the beginning of August—when the great African offensive was being mounted. And so costly did it prove to be, especially when the Marines had been rashly exposed to another Bataan at Guadalcanal, that it threatened to make impossible the African expedition, and is still a threat to the full and effective exploitation of our position in Africa.

TWO explanations which are not easily reconciled have been advanced for the Solomons campaign. One is defensive, that if we had not landed the Marines at Guadalcanal, the Japanese would have used the airfield as a jumping-off place to attack our communications with Australia. But if the object of the campaign was to defend Australia, what are we to make of the fact that General MacArthur, who is generalissimo for the defense of Australia, is not in command?

The other reason advanced is that the operation is offensive, the beginning of that process, long embodied in our Navy's doctrine, of reconquering island by island what the Japanese have seized. It that was the purpose, then what are we to make of the fact that this grandiose campaign was launched at a time when all our Allies, and we ourselves as well, were engaged on the other side of the world? Is that the way to conduct a global war, by committing ourselves with inadequate forces to a separate campaign against the whole force of a principal enemy?

MR. MAAS, in the very act of criticizing the conduct of the operations, has swallowed without critical examination the ideas which have distorted the strategical conduct of the Pacific war. "It will make little difference in the end," he said, "who wins in Europe, we or Hitler, if the Japs win in the Pacific, for in 20 or 30 years a billion and a half Orientals industrialized, organized, and mobilized by Japan, will overrun a war-devastated Europe and, finally America too." Stop and think about that. It makes no difference, says Mr. Maas, who wins in Europe if the Japs win in the Pacific! The answer is that it makes all of the difference in the world who wins in Europe. For if we do not win in Europe, the Japanese are sure to win in the Pacific. If we do not win in Europe, Japan is free of all fear of Russia in Siberia and of Britain from India, and of the attack by China and from China which depends upon the reconquest of Burma and the reopening of the Burma Road.

Moreover, if we do not win in Europe, we shall not be fighting in the Solomons to seize an island in order to be able to seize another island in order to seize another island. We shall be fighting for the defense of the Western Hemisphere against the advance of the Axis from Africa against South America and from France, England, and Norway against the approaches to North America. If evidence is wanted to show the significance of the African campaign, look at the war congratulations from neutral Chile and Argentina which have just come to us. These countries know that if Eisenhower is victorious, all of South America will be safe against the Axis.

MR. MAAS says also that in 20 or 30 years Japan, if she wins, will organize Asia against us. Is that a reason for launching a separate and inadequate offensive campaign now? Or is it a reason for making sure that some time in the next 20 or 30 months, which is a good deal sooner than the 20 or 30 years Mr. Maas is frightened about, we strike Japan by a combined operation with the overwhelming force of all the United Nations?

The separate war in the Pacific, which Mr. Maas and so many of the admirals want to fight, is based on the same fallacy, which happily we have not fallen into in Europe, of a premature second front on the continent. The fallacy consists in attacking the enemy where he is strongest and where we must fight on his terms rather than on our own. In Europe this would have meant fighting Hitler where he had the whole resources of Germany just behind his front. In the South Pacific it has meant fighting Japan with her great naval base at Truk only a few hundred miles away while we have to fight from an improvised island base which depends upon the far distant base in Hawaii which depends on the arsenals in continental United States. That is like standing on a chair which stands on a table and then fighting a strong man who stands on the solid ground.

THE WAR with Japan cannot be conducted from such a rickety foundation, and it is time, therefore, that our high naval command was integrated into the general conduct of the global war. It is time that the Pacific war was planned and conducted in relation to the rest of the war and not in competition with it. Only when that is accomplished, will we cease to make the strategical errors which land us in the position where we invite the costly encounters that Mr. Maas complains about.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Financial Film News

("Hollywood in a tangle over $25,000-a-year salary limit."—News item.)

Halsep Winnep has been offered $200,000 for the film rights to "Jukebox Nellie," but won't sign for more than half that sum if he has to hold out indefinitely.

* * * *

Dolores Platz, the glamour girl of 1942, has turned down a year's contract at $250,000 for 1943. She is holding out for a three-year contract at $67,000.

* * * *

Dudley Grogg, famous director, has quit Super Films after an argument over his $3000-a-week wage. "I want a lot less money and they won't stand for it," he explained. "So I just walked out."

* * * *

Max Tinsel is suing M.-G.-M. over his contract as a scenario writer. He says he signed for $1000 a week without realizing that he could have worked for $300.

* * * *

There was a fight between a famous movie comedian and a spectator in the Brown Derby last night. The spectator pointed the comedian out as a star who got $350,000 a year. The comedian resented it and hit him with a bottle.

* * * *

Oliver Oolong, author of "Singapore Sue," has had offers from four film companies for the picture rights, but says they are all so good he can't afford to accept.

* * * *

Joe Merlopp, producer of "Stella the Striperoo," has turned down an offer of $400,000 for the movie rights from Famous Players. "I can do better with Columbia," he explained. "They've agreed to pay me $50,000 and give me a box of cigars."

* * * *

Abe Tarp has canceled all his band engagements for next year. "If I don't," said the famous Hollywood maestro, "I will make so much money I won't make a thing."

* * * *

More than 36 Hollywood lawyers have had mental breakdowns in the last three weeks trying to figure out how clients may do well financially without doing too badly.

* * * *

Gwendolyn Papp has sued Biffem Films to force them to stop overpaying her for the duration. "She's got to take the big money we pay her," said a company official. "Otherwise we'd have to keep it ourselves."

* * * *

Aimes B. Coots, outstanding film star, today stands out as one of the smartest actors in the business. In an interview he said: "I began with $10,000 a week and worked myself down to a little over $500 a week through sheer perseverance. Now I am all set. I get so little, comparatively, that I don't even have to bother to read the new income limitations."

* * * *

Cooper Gill, highest paid movie and radio comedian for four straight years, announced his retirement today. "I've succeeded to a point where failure stares me in the face," he said.

Leon Henderson has announced that turkeys for Thanksgiving must not rise in price, but that it is O. K. for potatoes, onions and other fixins to go up a little. We'll stand for anything, Leon, unless the modern bakers jack up the price of a small pumpkin pie another dollar.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

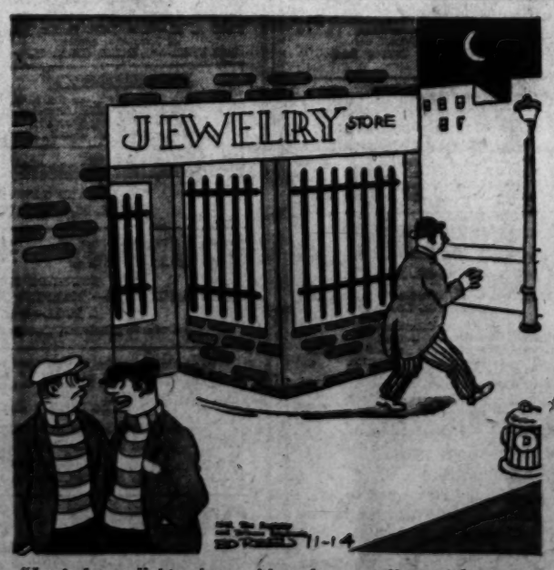
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I tried to tell him he could make a swell contribution to the scrap iron drive but he wouldn't listen."

Latin-American Front

By Virginia Prewett

Effects Of African Campaign

FIRST RETURNS on Latin America's reaction to our campaign in the Mediterranean theater point clearly to one conclusion: This move that Winston Churchill has warned must not be considered the beginning of the end but only the end of the beginning is on the Latin-American front a psychological victory of far-reaching effect.

This conclusion is based on messages from Latin-American presidents and foreign ministers and representative individuals to President Roosevelt, on newspaper and radio comment in every nation and on personal expressions made to this writer by Latin Americans in Washington in both official and unofficial stations.

Through the week favorable comment has mounted to landslide proportions. It swept from the Rio Grande down to and into the hang-back nations, Argentina and Chile. In Argentina, prodemocratic spokesmen quickly hailed the move and leading newspapers risked official reprisals to express their enthusiasm. Foreign Minister Guinazu cabled to Hull on Thursday, establishing Argentina's solidarity with the United States operations in North Africa. Chile's President Juan Antonio Rios, over whose government a question mark has hung for months, joined the parade Wednesday with a message to President Roosevelt assuring him that Chile will produce war materials to utmost capacity and press action against Axis spies. Before that, prominent Chilean liberals, among them former cabinet members who have never been noted for friendship toward us, began to beat the drums against the Axis with a fervor that has not been heard before in Chile.

Choice Is Vindicated

If one overall reaction could be called most outstanding, it is this: Individuals and nations who chose the democracies' side when the United Nations' fortunes were at their lowest ebb and the outlook was definitely black now see the beginning of material vindication for that choice.

It has been amazing to this observer to note how quickly and completely the purpose and the strategy of the Mediterranean campaign has been grasped. It is also notable that Latin America's enthusiasm does not arise only from advantages to themselves that will grow out of it. The fall of France and the captivity of the French people by the Nazis had repercussions throughout Latin America that we in the United States can scarcely realize unless we know how close their cultural ties with France have always been. The stroke to free France caused an enthusiasm that nothing else could.

Equally marked has been the Latin Americans' recognition of the extent to which their military and economic interests are served by the offensive in this particular theater of war.

In the first place, a military threat that has been held over Latin America for years now is seen as checkmated by this offensive. This threat has been both general and specific. The German genius for organization, the Nazi ability to man swift surprise military campaigns covering large areas and to cut and slash through opposition has been built by their propagandists into a legend of German military prowess. However long the war may last, Latin America now knows—and is saying—that neither the Germans nor the Japanese have a monopoly on modern military formulas and that the democracies can plan and wage total, global war as dramatic and dynamic as anything on fascism's record.

Choice of the Mediterranean as starting theater for the United Nations' total offensive automatically cancels out the two specific war threats that the Nazis have kept fresh in Latin-American minds. The first is submarine warfare against Latin-American shipping, waged from bases along the African coast. The Axis threatened this at the time of Rio and have sent enough Latin-American ships to the bottom to claim that they have carried this threat through. The second is the danger of invasion of Latin America from an African bridgehead at Dakar. This sword has been vigorously rattled from Berlin for years. For years the Germans have planned uprisings within Latin America to coincide with this invasion. Our control of the Mediterranean and along Africa's coasts will knock the props out from under all this elaborate scheme, as Latin America, in particular Brazil, has been quick to see.

Shipping Relief Assured

Equally quick has been realization of what this new move will mean to Latin America's own most pressing economic problems. For long months now, the shipping pinch has been acute there. Some countries have seen exports piling up on wharves. Others have had to stop factories for lack of imports. Others could not rush war preparations for lack of machinery. Some have watched staple food stock dwindle with growing alarm.

Nazi propagandists have taken full advantage of this. They have claimed their submarines were driving our shipping from the seas. They have said the United States was keeping supplies for its own consumption and that we made promises we could not carry out. They have told each Latin-American country that the people just over their boundary were getting better treatment on ships, and have tried to use this lever to break up inter-American solidarity.

Since Sunday, Latin-American comment reveals that all this is now cleared up. They know why so many ships have been drawn out of the Latin-American pool recently. They have traced the long route around Africa to the British front in Africa and to southern Russia. The global relief in the United Nations shipping situation that will be felt when lines to the Middle East and to Russia can again go through the Mediterranean is not being underestimated.

There has been no indication anywhere of undue optimism. Latin-American opinion apparently fully recognizes that both German and Japanese military power remains to be destroyed. But at no time in the past has this observer ever found in Latin-American thinking and in Latin-American comment, both on and off the record, the confidence in United States leadership and the hope for the democratic cause that they are expressing today.

Bizerte Holds a Key Position On Coast of Mediterranean

Geography and modern harbor development have made the Tunisian port of Bizerte one of the most significant positions along the entire Mediterranean front, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. It overlooks the central Mediterranean "narrows" between Europe and North Africa; it is only about 120 miles from Italian Sardinia on the northwest, and 150 miles from Italian Sicily on the northeast. Moreover, land and water formation about it provides conditions that are particularly favorable for its use as a naval base.

Bizerte has, in effect, three harbors. The outer harbor is artificially protected by jetties thrust into the Mediterranean Sea. From it a narrow canal leads inland to the Bay of Sebra, which in turn opens into Bizerte Lake, a deep, 50-square-mile expanse of water that offers anchorage for the largest fleets of battleships, cruisers, submarines, flying boats, and the rest. Although the canal represents a bottleneck, the lake has the wartime advantage of being, at places, some 10 miles from the entrance to the port.

Bizerte has been rated France's leading naval base in North Africa. Its population, before the war, was estimated at between 20 and 25,000, including a settlement of 6000 naval workers and their families, and a military garrison.

The site became a French possession in 1881, after French ships had moved in and occupied, without resistance, what was at the time a small native port. Since then, vast sums of money have been spent in developing the base. Extensive fortifications were built, the canal was widened, the harbors improved. In time, along the shores of the lake a large arsenal, barracks, a hospital and other military structures appeared. Dock machinery was set up; wharves, warehouses, repair shops, oil tanks were built; an airfield was constructed near by. People began calling Bizerte the "Gibraltar of France."

From the birth of commerce and conflict in the Mediterranean, many powers have been interested in the Bizerte site. Phoenicians, Romans, Turks, Arabs, Spaniards, and others have held it. During the first World War, the Germans asked for it under suggested peace terms. Later the port became a haven for the remains of the White Russian Fleet, after the Soviet forces had put down the attempted counterrevolution.

Before the collapse of France in 1940, Bizerte was an active base for the Allies. During that time it was reported attacked, on several occasions, by Italian bombers.

U. S. To Get Chandler's Pool Metal

The War Production Board conservation division said yesterday "we need and we'd like to have" the metal in Senator A. B. Chandler's swimming pool and the Senator said, "the WPB or anybody else who needs it for the war is welcome to it."

The 60-foot steel reinforced concrete pool in the backyard of the Senator's home at Versailles was given him last spring by a Louisville war contractor, Ben H. Collings.

The WPB on Thursday suspended Collings' priority license for three months, charging he had "wilfully" violated WPB orders in obtaining material for the pool.

Rex B. Sheldon of the WPB conservation division here said the metal in the pool was needed and would be welcomed.

At the same time Pat Ansboury, head of an A. F. L. Truck Drivers' Union here offered to send the necessary men and equipment to Versailles to salvage the metal "if Uncle am wants us to do it."

The pool has been the center of much political argument in Kentucky.

Japan's War Aims

By Selden Menefee

To Enslave Asia

JAPAN'S PLANS for the development of her "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" equal those devised by Hitler for Europe in brazen ruthlessness. This conclusion is drawn from recent broadcasts from Tokyo, and from Berlin quoting Tokyo sources, monitored and analyzed by the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service and made available by the Office of War Information.

The detailed blueprint of the Nipponese "New Order" began to appear in piecemeal fashion during the period when the new Greater East Asia Ministry was being organized. Its main points are:

1. All precision tool industries, and most heavy and consumers' goods industries, are to be located in Japan proper, so as to give Asia's "master race" complete control of industry and industrial techniques. Not more than 40 per cent of the Japanese will continue to engage in agriculture, whereas the proportion of farmers in the occupied countries will be stepped up to 80 or 90 per cent.

2. The occupied countries will have certain industries assigned to them. Manchuria, for example, will have some mining and aluminum manufacturing, but cotton textile production in that area will be cut down to local needs. Burmese rice production will be stepped up to a point where "even if the Greater East Asia War lasts for 50 or 100 years, there will be sufficient rice to supply the Co-Prosperity Sphere." Nothing is said of the independence promised Burma.

Education For Serfdom

3. Popular education in the occupied areas will be on a level calculated to fit the people for menial labor. In the Netherlands Indies, for example, all schools for the Indonesians have been placed on the same level—the lowest. The heart of the Japanese "educational" program everywhere is a short course in the Japanese language, covering 300 words, or just enough to enable the natives to follow Japanese orders.

Japanese middle school teachers are already starting to go out in groups of 100 to "teach the Japanese language to the children, guiding them into Japanese culture. They are expected . . . by continual contact to implant the spirit of the empire."

4. One of the first steps taken in conquered areas was to place all radio transmitters and receivers under airtight control. Now all newspapers are being placed under the control of the official Domei News Agency and the principal newspapers of Japan. A chain of three papers in Manila has already been taken over by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

5. Inhabitants of occupied countries will be forced to observe Japanese holidays and patriotic festivals. During the Yasukuni Shrine Festival, for example, sirens blew throughout Occupied Asia and the people were ordered to bow in the direction of Tokyo, thus paying their respects to Japanese soldiers who have been killed in action. (More than 15,000 souls were newly enshrined in Yasukuni at this year's festival, late in October.)

"Greater East Asia" is to include a billion people, according to the Japanese themselves, which implies the conquest of India. The logical next step is to Nipponize the entire world. Early this year Prof. S. Komaki of Kyoto Imperial University, one of Japan's leading geographers, said in an address sponsored by the Japanese government:

"America is an eastern Asia Even Europe recognizes Australia as part of Asia . . . Africa is also a part of Asia . . . We may also consider Europe as part of Asia . . . The Pacific Ocean is a sea for Asia . . . The Atlantic Ocean is also a part of Asia . . . There are no seven seas, but only one sea, and it is connected to Japan, where the sun is rising. All oceans are to be regarded as a great Japanese sea."

Japan's Plans Are Stalemated

So far, however, Japan's plans for conquering the world seem to be stalemated, not only by the Chinese, Australian and American armed forces, which are beginning to strike back, but also by food and transportation difficulties.

The rice crop in Formosa, Korea and Thailand has been heavily damaged by floods and bad weather; and storms in Western Japan have destroyed about 10 million bushels of rice, or about 3 per cent of the total domestic crop. Agriculture Minister Ito told Japan last month, "In the future we might further restrict the food consumption of the people."

The Japanese radio is also full of reports concerning shortages of manpower, electric power, and especially transportation facilities. A great drive has been launched to increase ship production. Severe restrictions have been placed on civilian railway travel.

Japan is far from beaten, but these facts alone indicate that eventually her grandiose plans for ruling the world will be drastically revised—by the United Nations.

Tobruk, Tunis, Tripoli

By Barnet Nover

The Battle For Africa: Second Stage

WITH THE CAPTURE of Tobruk by the British Eighth Army and the cessation of fighting in Morocco and Algeria, the first stage in the present African campaign has come to an end.

NOVER

Well over a thousand miles still separate the eastern and western prongs of the Allied pincers. But that great gap is steadily being narrowed as General Montgomery continues to give chase to Marshal Rommel's battered and dwindling Afrika-Korps and as the Anglo-American forces that were landed at Bone, Algeria, the other day press on into Tunisia.

Somewhere in that shrinking circle the Battle of Africa may be decided.

FOR SOME DAYS there have been persistent rumors of Axis planes and air-borne troops being landed in Tunisia in a move to forestall the occupation of that tremendously important strategic area by Allied forces.

Hitler and Mussolini realize that if Tunisia falls into Allied hands all hope of saving Rommel would end and the Allies would have a base from which to attack and ultimately to occupy Sicily and even Italy herself.

There is every reason to believe that they will do everything possible to prevent an Allied occupation of Tunisia. But unless they are prepared to risk the Italian fleet and a dangerously large part of their air strength their chances of doing so will not be great.

IN THE CRETE campaign the Nazis proved that it is possible, through the lavish use of air power alone, to invade and occupy a region held by enemy ground troops supported by sea power.

Fortunately for the Allies, Tunisia is not Crete. The distance between Tunisia and Sicily is not, of course, very much greater than the distance between Crete and the Nazi-held bases on the Pelopponesus. The Axis is thus in a position to fly troops as well as fighter planes and bombers into Tunisia.

HOWEVER, while Crete was remote from the nearest Allied air bases, so that Allied bombers attacking the Nazis on Crete were entirely without fighter protection, the same situation would not obtain in Tunisia. A distance of only 200 miles separates that French colony from Malta and the distance is much less from the newly acquired Allied air fields in Morocco. And as General Montgomery moves west he comes closer and closer to effective bombing range of points in Italian Tripolitania and French Tunisia.

This time the air factor is likely to operate not in Hitler's favor but in ours. And already, in fact, an R. A. F. assault launched from Malta on Axis-occupied Tunisian air fields has resulted in the destruction or damaging of 38 German air transports, dive-bombers and other aircraft.

FOR THE AXIS to hold Tunisia it would be necessary for Germany and Italy not only to risk considerable air power but also much of their still available naval strength in the Mediterranean. Not otherwise could sufficient reinforcements and supplies be convoyed from Italy and Sicily to Tunisia to make possible the retention of that area. This means risking the Italian fleet which Mussolini has hitherto kept in cotton wool and which may soon constitute Italy's only remaining protection against an Allied invasion.

In this connection the fate of the French fleet now riding at anchor at Toulon is of considerable interest and importance.

Exactly how many warships are stationed at Toulon is not known. It is believed, however, that the number includes three battleships, 10 light and heavy cruisers, perhaps 40 destroyers and an equal number of submarines.

Should those ships fall into enemy hands the naval balance of power in the Mediterranean would swing against us. By the same token, the addition of those naval units to the Allied fleet would make the final elimination of Axis power in Africa very much easier.

IN A SPEECH he delivered at Plymouth the other day, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts predicted that "soon the whole of North Africa, from the Nile to the Atlantic, will be in Allied hands."

The indications are that this prediction will prove true. And it is equally true, as he said in his same speech, that the events which have recently occurred in North Africa constitute "the most amazing transformation in the shortest possible time."

This transformation has taken place not only in the military sphere alone but also in climate of opinion. The British victory in Egypt and our superbly organized and executed campaign in Morocco and Algeria have stirred into motion a wave of enthusiasm that has swept the world.

It may be, as Winston Churchill has so pithily said, perhaps only the end of the beginning for us. But Hitler and Mussolini may well be asking themselves whether it is not the beginning of the end for them. For once Africa is wholly in Allied hands the real Allied offensive against the Axis can be undertaken and from any of a multitude of points along the far-flung perimeter of that imprisoned continent which is Axis Europe.

Listen to Barnet Nover on WRC at 10:30 every Sunday night

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Various Denominations Will Launch United Church Canvass Here Tomorrow

WPB Official Urges Return To God and 'Eternal Verities'

Charles E. Wilson Is Chairman of Sponsors for Drive

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

An appeal to men and women of the Nation to take an active part in the churches of their choice was issued yesterday by Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board and chairman of the sponsors' committee for the United Church Canvass that will be launched tomorrow, continuing through December 8. The spring dates are February 21 to March 14.

The state of the world today has shown a need for a return to God and the eternal verities, he said, adding that people were realizing more and more that it was not the material things that nourished the soul but things of the spirit.

Unashamed to Pray

"What we need in America today, in fact the entire world, is more men and women unashamed to pray," said the chairman. "We need more people attending our churches and synagogues and participating in the programs of these religious institutions. New problems facing the churches and the synagogues, new responsibilities growing out of the war, offer a challenge to the vitality and talents of everyone who will aid these institutions in trying to cope with them."

The project marks first time in history that 16 communions and creeds, Christian and Jewish, have joined in a united financial appeal to the Nation.

They are the Northern Baptist, Episcopal, Southern Baptist, Reformed Church in America, United Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterian, U. S. A., Synagogue Council of America, Congregational-Christian, Church of the Brethren, Methodist, United Presbyterian, Evangelical, Evangelical and Reformed, African Methodist Episcopal and the United Unitarian Appeal.

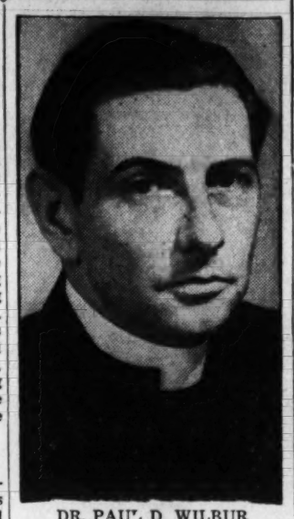
Presidential Indorsement

President Roosevelt has indorsed the purpose of the United Church canvass. In a letter to the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, the President hailed the project as admirable and expressed his conviction that it would have immense value.

Something of the magnitude of the United Church Canvass is indicated by the fact that American churches and synagogues require 600 million dollars annually for their normal programs.

Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and The Incarnation, and vice president of the Washington Ministerial Union, is chairman of the local phase of the canvass.

As the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation marks the United Church Canvass celebration, all parish organizations will march in an opening procession, bearing their banners. Members of the church will present their pledges for supporting the church's local work and the work of the church throughout the world. The day will be known as "Loyalty Sunday" at St. Stephen's.



DR. PAUL D. WILBUR
Chairman of local committee for the United Church Canvass

Chaplain Glenn To Speak Here

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, who is on active duty in the Navy, will return tomorrow to preach at the 11 o'clock service of Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn, on leave of absence from St. John's since last January, is chaplain of United States Naval Midshipmen's School, New York. He will return immediately after his service here in order to conduct his weekly Sunday night service for over 2500 men at Riverside Church, New York.

Other services for the day are 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., holy communion, Chaplain Harry Lee Virden, U. S. A., preacher; 4 p. m., service in French, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, preacher, and 8 p. m., Evening Prayer, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher.

Commandments To Be Discussed

Announcement has been made that at all the masses on the Sundays of November and December a special series of sermons will be preached which will serve as an introduction to the Ten Commandments, which will be discussed following the present series, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest.

The high mass tomorrow will be celebrated by the Rev. John Tracy Ellis of the Catholic University, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley. The music of Silas Mass in C and the recessional Gaude Maria will be rendered by the choristers.

There is a 12:15 noon mass every day in the church. On Thursdays, immediately after the mass, prayers of the St. Jude Novena and the Miraculous Medal Novena are said. Benediction follows.

Missionary to Speak At Trinity Methodist

Miss Lelia Tuttle, missionary and educator from Shanghai, China, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast. She is a native of North Carolina.

An Ensign Now

Happy Hour Leader Signs Up

Several hundred youngsters around Tenth and N Streets Northwest are going to miss young Alice Arbuthnot, now Ensign Arbuthnot.

Miss Arbuthnot, leader of the "Happy Hour" entertainment program for children around the area of Temple Baptist Church, left Monday night for Smith College for training as an officer in the WAVES.

She often devoted her Saturday spare time conducting another "Happy Hour" program for children at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado and received her M. A. degree in foreign service work from George Washington University.

On several occasions when she went back home to Colorado for a vacation, she took along one of her "Happy Hour" youngsters, paying all expenses. She was one of the most active workers at Temple Baptist Church.

Tribute Paid To Young People's Counsellor

In the untimely death of Miss Anna Widmyer this week Washington lost one of its most zealous and devoted young people's workers and counsellors.

Since early childhood she was an active Christian Endeavorer, first serving in her own individual church society, then in city-wide endeavor work, of which she once was president. She was superintendent of the District Junior Endeavor Union when her death occurred.

When the war came upon us she was among the first to become interested in carrying the Endeavor spirit into Army camps, through encouraging youth societies to sponsor programs in nearby camps.

She gave unstintingly of her spare time after Government hours, attending Endeavor rallies, counseling younger Endeavorers, doing good wherever and whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Truly it can be said of Anna Widmyer: "She gave her best for the Master."

Dr. Smith to Speak At Luther Place

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Luther Place Church, on the theme "Where Is God?"

Dr. G. Morris Smith is a graduate of Roanoke College, Princeton and Mount Airy Seminary. In 1928 he was called from Buffalo to the presidency of Susquehanna University, where he is now serving his fifteenth year. He is secretary of the board of social missions of the United Lutheran Church and is a member of the State Council of Education of Pennsylvania.

Service Men's Christian League

NOTABLES—Some of the leaders of the newly formed Service Men's Christian League are shown at the Mayflower, where the organizational banquet was held this week. Left to right—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Ivan M. Gould and Chaplain Joseph P. Ensrud, U. S. A.

Accent On Youth

Mr. Crawford Speaks Tonight To Christian Youth Fellowship

The Rev. Percy Crawford of Philadelphia, pastor of the Young People's Church of the Air, which is heard over more than 200 stations in a coast to coast broadcast every Sunday through Mutual Broadcasting Co., will be the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the Christian Youth and Service Men's Fellowship, tonight at Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest.

Glenn Wagner, the director of the Fellowship, announces that free meals will be served to men in our armed forces from 6:30 to 7:30 each Saturday night at the temple by the Christian Business Girls' Association. A broadcast known as the Christian Youth and Servicemen's Hour will come from the temple over station WOL, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. each Saturday night.

The Washington Bible Institute, the Laymen's Evangelistic Association, the Christian Businessmen's Committee, the Christian Business Girl's Association and the Life in Christ Fellowship are cooperating, as well as many other Christian youth groups, Bible classes and churches of the city.

All the Army and Navy camps around Washington have received invitations to the Saturday night rally and meals at the temple. Much of the program will be entered into by the servicemen. The public is invited as well.

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, will address the Collegians of Chevy Chase Presbyterian tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. on "Are We Getting an Education?"

"Victory With Christ" will be the theme of the Young People's Fellowship banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

The Rev. Robert Dawson, native of Washington, will address the Young Adult Conquerors tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, describing his missionary work among primitive Mexican Indians.

Lincoln Temple Plans Homecoming Service

The annual homecoming service will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest. Deceased members of the church will be memoralized and recognition will be given the church's young men in the armed forces. Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "The Church's Challenge in a Crucial Hour."

Pastor to Mark His 18th Year At Foundry

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, tomorrow will mark the eighteenth anniversary of his pastorate at historic Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, speaking at 9 and 11 a. m. on "Keeping Men on Their Feet." Prior to coming here, he was for six years pastor of Grace Methodist Church, New York City.

DR. HARRIS

The Foundry Hymn, written by Dr. Harris early in his ministry here and which has many references to the historic founding of the church, will be sung by the congregation preceding the sermon.

The original Foundry Church was erected at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and G Streets by Henry Foxall in 1814, as thankoffering for the preservation of his foundry in Georgetown in the War of 1812. The present church edifice has been in use since 1904. While the exterior of gray Indiana limestone remains unchanged, a number of improvements have been accomplished on the interior, including the installation of a chancel, a dramatic hall with a large stage, and the latest addition of chimes in the tower.

Archbishop Spellman To Say Mass Here

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York and an alumnus of Fordham University, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will celebrate mass at St. Aloysius Church, commemorating the seventh anniversary of the establishment of the Philippine Commonwealth and memorializing the Filipinos who gave their lives in the Battle of the Philippines.

President Quezon and his Cabinet will attend the mass, as will members of the Fordham University Club here. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Robert Gannon, S. J., Fordham president.

At St. Paul's

Adult Class Publishes A Monthly

The Young Adult Class of the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, has just published the first edition of Orchids and Onions, a monthly paper devoted to news about members of the church; its boys in the service and general class activities. Members of the class are editors and reporters.

MRS. MILLER

Mrs. Elsie Miller has been named president of the Young Adult Class. Other officers named were Carlton Barclift, vice president; Doris Layman, recording secretary; Howard Cranford, corresponding secretary; G. Ellis Miller, treasurer; Edith Ramsey, chairman of recreation, and Polly Fewell, membership chairman.

John L. Klein was recently elect- president of the Men's Class. Other officers are Everett Parsley, vice president; Kermit Barclift, secretary; H. C. Wright, treasurer; Harry Hedlund and Howard O. Embrey, membership committee, and Harry L. Slye, sick committee chairman.

D. C. Baptists Will Convene On Monday

With an opening address by the Rev. Joseph C. Robbins, of New York, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, on "The World Outreach of the Christian Church," the District of Columbia Baptist Convention holding its first session at the National Memorial Baptist Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, Monday evening, will strike the keynote of its sixty-fifth annual meeting which will continue through Wednesday. World opportunity and the importance of Washington as a present-day mission field, will feature various sessions of the convention.

MR. SCALISE

"The World-Wide Scope of the Woman's Work," a dramatization, will be presented at the Wednesday morning session which will be under the auspices of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Association, Mrs. J. G. Yaden presiding. There will be an address by the Rev. Gustaf Sword, recently returned to the United States from years of service in the mission field beside the Burma Road.

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 A. M.—Sermon by Paul W. Yinger, Minister, preaching on: "LIFE'S TENSION POINTS"
7 P. M.—Young People at 3063 Ordway.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 16th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Sermon Subject.
"God's Left Hand"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P.M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL

First Church
10th & G Streets N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace
11:00 a. m.
Annual Loyalty Day Service. Sermon by Dr. Anderson:
"Imagine It!"
Dr. Geo. W. Shepherd of China shares in the service
8:00 p. m.
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT
"ALGIERS, ORAN AND THE DESERT"
Dr. Abbot, head of the Smithsonian Institution, has made 3 trips to Algiers and environs, staying there many months. His pictures will illustrate contacts with the Arabs and the significance of our North African campaign. Between 60-70 stereopticon pictures will illustrate his address.
Dr. W. L. Stidger — Preaches Five Dramatic Book Sermons — Nov. 22-25 — Admission All Free
Lloyd C. Douglas — 3 Lectures — Dec. 1-2-3 — Series, 99c—Single, 55c — Tickets at Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society, 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored), 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "Mortals and Immortals"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N.E.
Rev. William P. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George B. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE GREATER GIFT."
8 P. M.—Dr. Paul Douglas and the American University Choir.

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A. B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—JOASH CHEST DAY. Sermon: "The Unreaped Corners."
8:00 P. M.—"Measured by Nothing."

Southeast

FIRST
814 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Prayers Unanswered."
8:00 P. M.—"Life of Service."

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave., S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—"The Church at Thyatira."

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"God Gently Leads."
8 P. M.—"The Contribution of Christianity to China." Miss Lelia Tuttle, Missionary and Educator from China.

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Community Hymn Sing.

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A. M.—Miss Lelia Tuttle, lately of Soochow, China.
7:45 P. M.—"A DEAD CHURCH."

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P.M.—Evening Worship.

Northwest

RHODE ISLAND AVE. METHODIST CHURCH
Rhode Island Ave. & First St. N.W.
Edgar A. Soxsmith, D. D., Minister
Invites You to Hear
STOCKTON-GOULD
EVANGELIST-SINGER
Electrical Amplification
WK. NOV. 15-20 7:45 PM

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A. M.—"AT WIT'S END CORNER."
6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Cafeteria Supper.
8:00 P. M.—"Working With a Pattern."

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"Altars of Faith."
8 P. M.—"We Count Them Blessed."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

ST. PAUL
4709 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE R. WISE, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"THE HANDS OF GOD."
6 and 7 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

Northwest

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. O. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service.

Metropolitan Memorial — Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"THE VOICE OF VICTORY"

FOUNDRY — 16th Street Near P. N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
9:30 and 11 A. M.—"KEEPING MEN ON THEIR FEET," Dr. Harris.
8 P. M.—Rev. George Yount, Associate Minister, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A.M.—"IS THE CHURCH NECESSARY?"
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister.
8 P. M.—"GIVING OUR RELIGION WINGS."

CALVARY — 1463 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Orrin Gravenor Robinson, Minister
HOME-COMING—FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY
6:45 P. M.—Young People's and Young Adults' Tea
8:00 P. M.—"The Methodist Sesquicentennial Oratoria"
By the Calvary Choirs directed by Louis Potter.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

ANGLO-SAXON ISRAEL
WHAT DOES ANGLO-SAXON ISRAEL MEAN?
Dr. Conrad Gaard, Takoma, Wash., will speak
TONIGHT AT 8
1332 Vermont Ave.
"Prophetic Expose of the Great Conspiracy Against the U. S. A."
He will show that God's plan and purpose will be fulfilled through us as a nation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A. M.—"Choose Ye This Day."
11:45 A. M.—Communion.
7:30 P. M.—"The Jerusalem Church."

Tonight and every Saturday at 10:30 P.M.
Word of Life Hour
Jack Wyrtzen, Director
WWDC 1450 KC
"Youth for Christ"
Broadcast from New York City

UNITARIAN
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M.—Vesper Organ Recital.
5:30 P. M.—"The Rebirth of Armenia."
Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian.
7:30 P. M.—Motion-Picture Hour. "KATHLEEN."
From the Unitarian point of view, life here and now is the primary concern of religion. A purposeful and productive life here is the best preparation for any life to come.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH and SERVICEMEN'S FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Every Saturday Night
Downtown Washington
ALMAS TEMPLE
1315 K ST. N.W.
GLENN WAGNER
1260 on Your Dial, WOL, 8:30-9 P.M.
Hear Rev. Percy Crawford & Quartet of Philadelphia
TONIGHT, NOV. 14
OUTSTANDING YOUTH SPEAKERS
6:30-7:30, Christian Fellowship Canteen
FREE MEALS TO SERVICEMEN
7:45, Great Song Service

REV. PERCY CRAWFORD

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Wm. S. Jones, Guest Speaker.
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

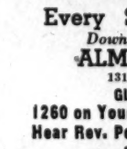
Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"AND JUDAS ISCARIOT!"

Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

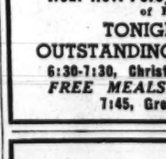
THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and the Lord's Supper. Guest Speaker, REV. J. LLOYD BLACK.
6:45—Young People's Meeting.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A.M.—"The Power of the Cross."
8 P.M.—"Love Feast."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.



NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship: "HIDDEN SACKCLOTH." Dr. Hastings.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.



COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister, "UNASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL."
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon, "Beyond the Line of Duty."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening Evangelistic Service, "The Diety of the Holy Spirit."

Episcopal

NATIVITY — 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A.M.
Instruction, "3rd Commandment," 10.
Resurrection—701 15th St. N.E. 9:15.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
FRIDAY, 8 P. M.
SERVICE MEN'S PARTY.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Holy Communion, Chaplain Virden.
11:00—Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
11:00—Church School.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P.M.—Youth Forum.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 30th St. (Buses N2 & N4; Trolley No. 30)

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Preacher, Canon Williams
Chaplain, U. S. N. R.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher, The Bishop of Washington.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
7:30 A. M., Noon and 4 P. M.

"STABAT MATER DOLOROSA"

At the Cross her station keeping
Stood the mournful Mother weeping,
Where he hung, the dying Lord.
For her soul of joy bereaved
Bowed with anguish, deeply grieved
Felt the sharp and piercing sword.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

This Latin hymn, one of the most pathetic of the Middle Ages, is usually ascribed to Jacobus de Benedictus—though not with absolute certainty. An interesting feature of the hymn is the numerous occasions it has been set to music by celebrated musicians.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

'Men and Missions Sunday' Will Be Celebrated in D. C. Churches Tomorrow

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Is the Church Necessary," and 8 p. m., "Giving Our Religion Wings," Dr. John W. Rustin, 11 a. m., Junior Church, the Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

BROOKLAND, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Think on These Things," and 8 p. m., "A Still, Small Voice," Dr. S. Paul Schilling.

RYLAND, Branch Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Fate of the Secularized," the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "At Wit's End Corner" and 8 p. m., "Working With a Pattern," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Unreaped Corners," and 8 p. m., "Measured by Nothing," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

TRINITY, Seward Square, Southeast, 11 a. m., "God Gently Leads," and 8 p. m., "The Contribution of Christianity to China," Miss Lelia Tuttle, missionary from Shanghai, China.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Whistling in the Dark," the Rev. George L. Conner, and 8 p. m., slide pictures and lecture, Goodwill Industries.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Church at Thyatira," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Vital Christian Experience!" Dr. Clifford H. Richmond.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Continuing Fellowship," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Voices of Victory," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Hindrances and Encouragements to Prayer," and 8 p. m., "More Abundant Life," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Greater Gift," the Rev. George Bennett, and 8 p. m., "Youth Night," with Dr. Paul Douglass, American University president, speaking, and the American University choir singing.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. W. F. Wright in charge.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Miss Lelia Tuttle, formerly of China, and 7:45 p. m., "A Dead Church," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Increasing Dimness in Man's Soul," guest speaker, Dr. Chesteen Smith.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Hands of God," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Lutheran

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 11 a. m., "The Christian's Great Temptation," and 8 p. m., "Facing Life's Uncertainties," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder; 8:30 a. m., Matin service, "The By-Products of Excitement," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

TAKOMA PARK, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Privilege of Christian Giving," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfieffer.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Gracious Drawings," the Rev. Carl A. Koerber.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Resurrection of the Dead," the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Hearing Jesus' Words," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Kentucky Avenue at Fifteenth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "Blameless Before God," the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "An Essential Priority in the Christian Life," the Rev. H. Hennig.

TRINITY, Thirtieth Street and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Signs of the Times," and 8 p. m., "What Is Your Life?" the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski preaching, and 7:30 p. m., devotional hour.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "What Are Your Dimensions?" and 7:45 p. m., "The Master's Hand," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

Baptist

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Undeniable Christian Evidences," and 8 p. m., "Why I Believe in Foreign Missions," Dr. Edward H. Pruden.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "This Is the Victory," and 8 p. m., "Christian Assets," the Rev. Luther H. Holcomb.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "After Armageddon—What?" the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

FIFTH, E near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "What the World Owes the Baptists," Dr. J. E. Briggs, and 7:40 p. m., worship, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Three Views of God," Dr. John C. Ball, and 7:45 p. m., "Where Do Christians Go from Here?" the Rev. John Ballbach.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Changed Minds for Changed Times," and 7:45 p. m., "Open Door to the Future," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

ANACOSTIA, Thirteenth and W Streets Southeast, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Evangelist A. W. Icard continues revival meetings.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, on Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Freedom Comes to Europe and to You," and 7:45 p. m., "Where Did We Come From?" Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Voice of Conscience," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

CENTRAL, Intersection of Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Spiritual Need of the World," and 8 p. m., "The Faithfulness of God," Dr. James H. Taylor.

METROPOLITAN, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., "When Pacifists Make War," 7:45 p. m., "Making Friends With Yourself," Dr. J. L. Fendrich.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "When We Begin to Think," Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "These Turning Lights," guest speaker, the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., new assistant pastor and religious education director. He also speaks at 8 p. m. on "The Peril of Prayer."

METROPOLITAN, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., "When Pacifists Make War," and 7:45 p. m., "Making Friends with Yourself," Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Can You Take It?" the Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., morning worship and Lord's Supper, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

FIFTEENTH STREET, 526 Fifteenth Street Southwest, 11 a. m., Mr. William S. Jones of the District Sunday School Association, guest speaker.

STRAUSS MEMORIAL, 524 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Ordained God," and 8 p. m., evening worship, Dr. T. T. Roberts.

PARK VIEW, 623 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Power of the Cross," and 8 p. m., "Love Feast," the Rev. George M. Anderson.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Beyond the Line of Duty," and 7:45 p. m., "The Diety of the Holy Spirit," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., "And Judas Iscariot," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 11 a. m., "Christ and World Unity," and 7:45 p. m., "The Supporting Strength of God," the Rev. Charles H. Trick.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Hidden Sackcloth," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Unashamed of the Gospel," Dr. Harry L. Bell.

Episcopal

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

ST. PAUL'S, ROCK CREEK PARISH, 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Charles W. Wood, rector.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, and 11 a. m., morning prayer with sermon by the Rev. Armand Eyler.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Left Hand," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Life's Tension Points," the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

LINCOLN TEMPLE, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Divine Intervention and Physical Success," Dr. R. W. Brooks.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Our Relation With Jesus," the Rev. Grace Patch Faus.

Laymen's Mission Unit Is Sponsor

"Men and Missions Sunday" will be celebrated in a number of local and nearby churches tomorrow with special services.

The observance is sponsored by the Laymen's Missionary Movement, with national headquarters in Chicago.

Arthur H. Compton is general chairman of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Other officers are Alvah M. Sawyer, M. D., chairman of the executive committee; J. J. Kingham, recording secretary; Harry A. Wheeler, treasurer, and the following are vice chairmen:

Frank J. C. Borwell, George W. Dixon, jr., J. Park McCallie, Alton H. Miller, Livingston P. Moore, Frank F. Taylor, Charles H. Vial and Edward Wray.

One of the principal local observances will be centered at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, where the Rev. William E. LaRue will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Future of Missions."

In announcing the "Men and Missions" observance, Chairman Compton said:

"We must win this war, but at the same time men of the Christian churches must be encouraged to maintain the missionary work in those fields at home and abroad where doors are open. We must also enlist an increasing number of men in Christian missions now so that our boards may promptly seize the many opportunities which shall present themselves after the war."

Tomorrow Is Chest Day

Annual Joash Chest Day will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast, of which the Rev. Samuel E. Rose is pastor.

Stockton-Gould Revival Series To Begin Tomorrow Morning

RITA GOULD

AMY LEE STOCKTON

Amy Lee Stockton and Rita Gould will begin a series of revival services at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, beginning tomorrow at 11 a. m. and continuing through November 29.

Miss Stockton was born in California. Her grandparents crossed the plains in covered wagons as pioneers. She is a graduate of California State College and took some work at the College of the Pacific. She is also a graduate of the Northern Seminary in Chicago and holds her degree as bachelor of divinity.

Rita Gould was born in Toronto, Canada, but was brought by her parents to the United States when she was only three months old. She was reared in Chicago but studied at the University of Southern California and took her vocal training in New York City under some of America's greatest vocal teachers. Miss Gould was conducting a choir of 100 voices in the First Baptist Church of Long Beach, Calif., when Miss Stockton was called to that city for special meetings. Recognizing the unusual ability of this director, arrangements were made for united services, and together they have been traveling in evangelism, Bible conference and young people's work for a number of years.

Miss Stockton's Sunday morning and evening topics will be "God's Marching Orders" and "What Will God Do With This Earth?" Monday night, which has been designated victory night, has been set apart for the Rhode Island Avenue Sunday School. Wednesday night, which has been designated "Current Events and Bible Night," has been set apart for the Young Adult Fellowship. A choir of 35 voices, conducted by Margaret Gilligan Harris, will be a feature of some of the services.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Learning How to Pray," and 8 p. m., "The One Thing Needful," the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Community

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, 5200 Cathedral Avenue, 11 a. m., "Things That Cannot Be Shaken," guest speaker, Dr. W. L. Darby, president of Washington City Bible Society.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Corner of Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Path in America," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Catholic

ST. MARY'S, Fifth between G and H Streets Northwest, masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, masses, 2, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10, 10:45, 11:30 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses, 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and 12, and 12:15 p. m.

Dr. Jung to Speak

Dr. John P. Jung, professor at New York University, will speak tomorrow at 3 p. m. before the Chinese Communtiy congregation at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church on "The Meaning of Freedom."

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A.M.—Worship; Topic: "GOD'S PATH IN AMERICA."
6:30 P.M.—Open House for Young People.
A GENUINE WELCOME TO ALL.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Our Relation With Jesus."
You Are Cordially Invited

BAHAI FAITH

Baha'i Center
1308 Eye St. N.W.
SUNDAY, 8:15 P. M., Nov. 15th
"THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CHRISTIANITY AND THE BAHA'I TEACHINGS"
Charles Mason Remey,
Lecturer and World Traveler
BAHA 'U' LLAH
"The source of Courage and Power is the Promotion of the Word of God and Steadfastness in His Love."

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway
at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

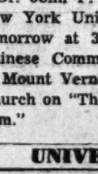
Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"THE GOSPEL PORTRAIT"
6:45 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Women's Guild.

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Bailey Kelly, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship; Sermon, "The Voice of Conscience."

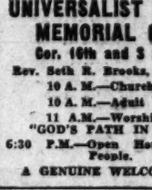
METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN
4th and B Sts. S.E.
DR. J. L. FENDRICH, Pastor
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"When Pacifists Make War"
7:45 P.M. Evening Service
"Making Friends with Yourself"
Everyone Welcome

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"The Cost, Too."

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.



NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"THESE TURNING LIGHTS."
Rev. Burroughs Preaching.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8 P. M.—"THE PERIL OF PRAYER."
Rev. Burroughs preaching
CHORAL MUSIC



COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE M. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School. All Ages.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship—Dr. McCartney, preaching
"WHEN WE BEGIN TO SINK"
Covenant Fellowship, 6 p. m. in The Church.
Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

Church Sets Homecoming For Tomorrow

The fortieth anniversary celebration of Calvary Methodist Church will be climaxed tomorrow with a homecoming service, with the Rev. Orris G. Robinson speaking at 11 a. m. on "The Continuing Fellowship."

A special pew will be reserved for the earliest members who are able to attend. Fred C. Croxton will speak briefly of the early church which was organized on November 11, 1902, and Kenneth C. Vipond will preside.

At 8 p. m. the choir, under the direction of Louis Potter, will sing "The Evangel of the New World," an oratorio prepared for the sesquicentennial of Methodism, celebrated in 1934. Former members of the choir also will participate. The regular Sunday evening fellowship hour will follow the evening service. Members of the C. Y. W. class, with Miss Mae Neff and Miss Lelia Blain in charge, will be hostesses.

Fifth Baptist Church Has 2 Anniversaries

The congregation of Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow will mark the fortieth anniversary of the present building's erection and the thirty-eighth of the death of Dr. C. C. Meador, pastor for 47 years. Altar flowers will memorialize Dr. Meador.

Canon Williams To Speak at Cathedral

The chaplain of the sunken aircraft carrier Wasp, the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer in Washington Cathedral tomorrow, delivering his second sermon from the cathedral pulpit since returning to the Capital from the South Pacific. The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service.

Daughters of the King To Visit Christ Church

The Daughters of the King of the Washington Diocese, Episcopal Church, will make a visitntion to Christ Church, Navy Yard Parish, tomorrow at 3 p. m., with the Rev. Edward Gabler as host. The visitors will prepare the bedside bags which they make every Christmas for Glenn Dale patients.

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

Lutheran

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"God's Gracious Drawings."

GRACE 16th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—DR. LENSKI, PREACHING.
7:30 P. M.—Devotional Hour.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
MR. LOUIS WESTERMANN, Assistant
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Services, 9:45 and 11 A. M.
Walther League, 6 P. M.
Evening Service 8:15
Sermon by Rev. H. Hennig

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
9:30 and 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
8 P.M. Evening Service
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
"The Privilege of Christian Giving"
Evening Devotional, 7 P. M.

Hear the International
LUTHERAN HOUR
Every SUNDAY
1:30 WOL
Presenting the noted Radio Pastor
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Also Lutheran Hour Chorus
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
Topic: "Hearing Jesus' Words"

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD."
Vespers at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A.M.—"Blameless Before God."

FAITH
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
Church Service, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
S. S., 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7:30 p.m.
GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor.

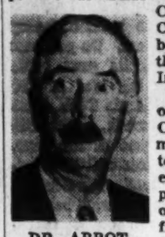
LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.
Paul Orso Robert Sander (Student Pastors)
11 A.M.—"WHERE IS GOD?"—Dr. G. Morris Smith, guest preacher.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School—7:00 P. M.—Luther League

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor — Robert G. Keller, A.M., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 A. M.—"WHAT ARE YOUR DIMENSIONS?" Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p. m.
Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 P. M.—"THE MASTER'S HAND." Dr. Mumper, preaching
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon, "The By-Products of Excitement." Rev. Mr. Loew
9:30 A. M.—The Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service, Sermon, "The Christian's Great Temptation." Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Sermon, "Facing Life's Uncertainties." Dr. Blackwelder
FRIDAY
12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in the Church.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Dr Abbot Lecture On North Africa Here Tomorrow

An illustrated and timely lecture on "Algiers, Oran and the Desert" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.



DR. ABBOT

Dr. Abbot, lay official of First Church, has made three trips to Algiers, gathering many experiences and observations from his contacts with the Arabs.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Imagine It!"

The Tuxis Club, for young people of high school and college age, will meet at 6 p. m. Paul Gable, church organist, will speak on "Music Within the Church."

Petworth to Mark 30th Anniversary

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Petworth Baptist Church will be celebrated from November 29 to December 6, the Rev. James P. Rodgers announced yesterday. He will address the District of Columbia Baptist Convention Monday night at National Baptist Memorial Church.

Metropolitan Baptist Membership Rises

Metropolitan Baptist Church at Sixth and A Streets Northeast has had an increase of 221 members for the Baptist Convention year ended October 31, and the congregation is now debt-free. Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, announced yesterday.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Boothby to Talk On World Dictators

"A New World Dictator Developing Behind the Scenes—Who Is He?" is the subject to be presented by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby tomorrow night in the city-wide campaign being held in Constitution Hall. In this lecture the speaker states he will show from Bible prophecy that Hitler's plans of world control are doomed to defeat, and that the Bible gives definite answer as to who the dictator will be.

Preceding the lecture a musical program will be directed by Leslie R. Mansell, who is assisting in the campaign. There will be a large choir of several hundred voices and special music will be featured by A Capella choir, directed by Prof. George Greer. The musical program will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

During the week Mr. Boothby will be speaking in Continental Hall, Seventeenth and C Streets.

Former National City Pastor to Speak Here

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, former pastor of the National City Christian Church, will speak at the church's Thursday night dinner November 19. Dr. Miller is now editor of the Christian Evangelist, national magazine of the Disciples of Christ Church. His present residence is St. Louis. He is nationally known as a preacher and writer and was exceedingly popular during his eight-year ministry in the local church. Reservations for the dinner may be made by phoning the church office, NAtional 6230. Dinner will be served at 6:15.

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
Sunday at 11 A. M.
"THE MYSTICISM OF EGYPT"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, November 18th, at 8 P. M. Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Path of the Eternal Law." Write
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Baptist

FIFTH E near 7th S.W.
Evangelistic Meetings
11 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs, "What the World Owes the Baptists."
7:40 P. M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Training Union, 6:30 P. M.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A.M.—"THE FUTURE OF MISSIONS."
7:45 P.M.—Nathaniel R. Habel
William Earl LaRue, pastor.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
11 A.M.—'After Armageddon What?'
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
6-8 P. M. Young People
All Welcome!

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"THIS IS THE VICTORY."
8 P. M.—"CHRISTIAN ASSETS."

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, *Minister*
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"UNDENIABLE CHRISTIAN EVIDENCES."
8 P. M.—"WHY I BELIEVE IN FOREIGN MISSIONS."
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. — B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11 A. M.—"SIX VALUABLE FRIENDS."
8 P. M.—"CAN THE CHURCH LEAD?"
7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. — Youth Groups, 6:30 P. M.

ANACOSTIA 13th & W Sts. S.E.
Thomas E. Beardo, Minister
REVIVAL MEETINGS CLOSE SUNDAY
Evangelist A. W. Icard, Wake Forest, N. C.
Sunday Subject: 11 A. M., "How to Be Happy."
8 P. M., "The Great Plan of Salvation."
THE GOSPEL ONLY, AND ONLY THE GOSPEL CAN SAVE AMERICA—AND THE WORLD.

A
new WORLD DICTATOR
Developing Behind the Scenes!
WHO IS HE?
HITLER'S PLANS DOOMED
Declare the Bible Predictions!

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby

Thrilling Lecture
SUNDAY NIGHT
7:45
GOOD MUSIC
Directed by
Leslie Mansell

Week Night Lectures in
CONTINENTAL HALL
17th and C Sts. N.W.

Radio Station WOL
Sunday, 9:45 A. M.
Mon. Thru Fri. 11:45 A.M.

CONSTITUTION HALL
18th and C Sts. N.W.
ALL FREE—WELCOME

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The football game of the day will be staged at Atlanta. That's where Georgia Tech and Alabama will have it out this afternoon. If there's a more intriguing contest on the day's schedule, we fail to note it. No apple cart in the land faces the same threat as Georgia Tech's.

POVICH

To this point, Georgia Tech has been rocking along toward a Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl assignment, still unbeaten and able to boast of being the only team to beat Notre Dame. To get past Alabama today and move into its game with Georgia still unbeaten, is the big idea of the Yellowjackets. That Georgia-Georgia Tech game on the last Saturday of the month, with both unbeaten, might well be the game of the year.

Today, though, the Yellowjackets will be meeting the team that held a 10-0 lead over Georgia for three quarters, until Frankie Sinkwich became irritated and whipped up three quick touchdowns to beat Alabama, 21-10. But there is no rush to get a bet down on Georgia Tech against Alabama today. The Crimson Tide could upset the Yellowjackets and occasion no great amazement. For Alabama it would be sweet victory, but for Georgia it would be sweeter.

The unbeaten brigade, which has narrowed down to Georgia, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Tulsa, may very possibly see two teams fall by the wayside by nightfall. Like Georgia, Tulsa faces a tough one. The Tulsa team, scored on only once this season, and rocketing into national prominence for the first time in its history, has been feeding on comparative set-ups, but today there will be Baylor to contend with. Baylor has lost only to Texas. With a victory in this game, Tulsa would have license to beat its breast and demand complete respect.

Boston College will still be unbeaten by nightfall unless a horrible awakening comes to pass at Boston today where the Eagles meet up with Fordham. The Fordham team seems to contain nothing that is a threat to the Eagles, whose current club is hailed as even a better team than the 1940 outfit which beat Georgetown and then licked Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

As for Georgia, which last week turned loose a torrent of touchdowns for a 75-0 victory over Florida and may, indeed, be the best team in the country, today's appointment with Chattanooga University is a distinct breather. Coach Wally Butts won't even have to take the blankets off Frankie Sinkwich. The score will be whatever Georgia chooses to make it. After that, Georgia has merely to brush aside Auburn and come up to its game with Georgia Tech undefeated.

No unbeaten record is at stake in the Notre Dame-Michigan game, but that one recommends itself as one of the most interesting affairs of the day. Notre Dame could still qualify for some claim on National honors if it gets past the rest of its schedule. No team has bargained to take on as much as the Irish this year. Despite the tie with Wisconsin and the loss to Georgia Tech, there might be a bowl bid for Notre Dame barring further defeats. A team that licks Stanford, Iowa Pre-Flight, Illinois, Army, Navy, Michigan, Northwestern, Southern California and Great Lakes on successive Saturdays would not be necessarily disgraced.

The resurgent Navy team, doing proudly after a dull start, finds itself in an important sort of battle with Columbia this afternoon at Baltimore. Navy needs to win this one by some sort of an impressive score to re-assure itself of a chance to beat Army. The Army team slapped down Columbia by a 34-6 score, you remember. Paul Governali of Columbia, threat whenever he draws back his passing arm, may make an aerial battle of it with Navy's Hal Hamburg, who tossed the winning touchdown against Penn.

Yale and Princeton have it out today in a renewal of the Ivy-hung Big Three championship, which has become sort of meaningless in the national scene. Princeton, beaten by Harvard, will be struggling to throw the series into some sort of a three-way tie. In Princeton's favor is its victory over Navy, a team that licked Yale, 13-6.

Out on the Pacific Coast where it's still a scramble for the role of West Coast defender in the Rose Bowl game, Washington State has a slight edge with U. C. L. A. and Southern California in the running. Washington State has a breather today in Idaho, but Southern California could run into trouble against Oregon. U. C. L. A. is idle, but the following week must take on Washington. There's trouble for everybody in the Coast circuit.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 13.—Kicking the football gong around:

Anybody who can pick the winners of the Michigan-Notre Dame, Georgia Tech-Alabama, Ohio State-Illinois and Yale-Princeton games tomorrow should, after picking them, offer their services to the Government and pick the day on which the war will end.

CONSIDINE

Some Washington brass-hats think that the Army-Navy game should be exterminated to "improve relations between the services" . . . They believe that the seeds of unfriendliness between Army and Naval officers in later life spring from these football contests. Rot! . . . We don't see how the 18,494 official All-America teams can keep from picking not only Frank Sinkwich, but his ever-faithful end, George Poschner. Both are from Youngstown, Ohio, and we don't know of any city which has produced two more outstanding players in years. Sinkwich, incidentally, fixed Poschner's Georgia scholarship.

Two teams you don't hear much about, on Saturdays at least, the Bears and Green Bay, will spend the day practicing for their third clash the next day. Either side could pick the score by which it would beat the best college team in the land, and win by just that score . . . Boston College's huge Mike Holovak, who has gained three times as much ground from scrimmage this season as all of B. C's. opponents combined, is another prospective All-America. He is, of course, the inspiration of the B. C. rooting section when it yells, "Give It To Mike" (clap, clap) "Give It To Mike" (clap, clap).

The sixty-sixth Yale-Princeton game will show not only that the sport isn't exactly a fad but also will see both teams using some of the youngest collegians now in action . . . the Navy pre-flight teams are thankful for the attention, but they are inclined to wince under the sympathy they are receiving here and there for traveling to their contests in, ugh, day coaches . . . George Halas says that the Great Lakes Training Station team (Bruce Smith has a tough time making the squad) should be the best club in the country . . . Sammy Baugh's almost incredible punting average of 47.9 was built up because, in addition to other things, he is the game's greatest quick-kicker. Hardly a game passes in which he does not boot two or three hit-and-run kicks over the safety man's head.

Michigan and Notre Dame football historians are still arguing over the second game ever played between the two schools. The first game was played April 20, 1888, the second game was played the very next day. Michigan won the first, 26-6, but confusion reigned in the second game and no coherent report ever got back to Michigan—for the official of the second game, a Michigan player who was injured in the first game, took a touchdown away from Notre Dame and gave one to Michigan for reasons lost in antiquity. The referee of the first game played for Michigan in the second . . . Oh, well.

Angello Bertelli, hailed on all sides as a master passer just a year ago, has completed only seven out of his last 30 passes, though Frank Leahy has adjusted the T-formation to give him more protection than any other heaver in the game gets.

Sid Luckman and Johnny Siegal, Columbia stars now taking a post-graduate course with the Bears, watched Paul Governali's performance against Colgate last Saturday. When the game was over Luckman turned to Siegal. "Looks like Newark for me," he said . . . the oil company sponsors of the Army-Navy game broadcast coughed up the 100 grand to Army Emergency Relief today . . . anent our recent pieces on the exhorbitant cuts made in the gross receipts of the all Army vs. Bears game at Boston, an insider writes me that the American Legion Post which took $10,000 for "promotion" expenses offered first to give it all to Army relief if Fenway Park would give the $14,000 rental fee it charged for the game. The park nixed the suggestion.

Columbia is having one of its greatest years, in the statistics department, what with Governali standing next to Sinkwich in total offense; Tom Rock being fifth in the country in pass receiving; John J. Kelleher being sixth and the team second in passing, tenth in punting and thirteenth in total offense. Yet the Lions have lost to Brown, Army, Penn and Colgate . . . Rutgers is making its gridmen learn to jitter-bug. For the sane ones, that's going to be a little tougher than the old duty of dying for the same institution.

Wake Forest's Power Attack Routs G. W., 20-0

G. U.-N. C. State Game Rated a Toss-up

15,000 Fans To See Game At Stadium

Kick-Off Set for 2:15 P. M.; Only Wolfpack Backs Are In Good Shape

In its first daylight outing of the home season, Georgetown University takes its three-game losing streak into an even battle with North Carolina State at Griffith Stadium today. The kickoff will be at 2:15 o'clock.

Upward of 15,000 fans are expected to witness the Hoyas' tenth meeting with the Wolfpack since 1908. They will see the single-wing system meet a combination of the T-formation and spread in what figures to be as tight a clash as either team has played all year.

Going into hostilities G. U., despite its recent sag, owns a record of three won, three lost and one tied. The Pack has won four outings, lost two and tied two.

Hoyas' Barrett Returns

For the first time in three games, Georgetown today will enjoy the services of Johnny Barrett, senior fullback whose knee was crippled in the Hoyas' first loss of the season, to Detroit. Barrett will head a reserve quartet of backs as Coach Jack Hagerty tries a 2-backfield system of substitution.

Lost to the Hoyas, however, is Frank Dornfeld, the triple-theater who was damaged in a 47-0 defeat by Boston College.

State goes into its last game before a critical Southern Conference scrap with Duke without a final workout yesterday, the team having arrived too late for that, and with only one of its regular backs in good physical shape. Left behind in Raleigh were Ray Benbenek and Dick Callaway, fullback and wingback, respectively, while several members of the squad of 33 on the scene of today's game are nursing various injuries.

Only One Back Uninjured

The Pack's only undamaged ball-carrier is Foy Clark, 155-pound fullback. Wingbacks Rene Burtner and Mike Andrews have minor pains and George Allen, sophomore fullback, has a painfully crushed foot. Whether any of the casualties get in the game will depend on their improvement overnight.

Georgetown, for a change, will boast a pull in the weights today. Its line will tower over a Wolfpack forward wall averaging only 186 pounds and its backfield will easily outweigh the invaders' combination, which averages only 159.

Despite the Hoyas' 20-7 triumph last year, sparked, incidentally, by the now injured Dornfeld, both coaches are expecting to win this one, though they aren't letting on to their charges. Coach "Doc" Newton of the Pack is confident of breaking the 5-game victory string Georgetown has compiled against his boys. Coach Jack Hagerty, on the other hand, particularly wants a victory to put his club on the winning side of the ledger.

Bucknell Easily Whips Case, 21 to 6

Cleveland, Nov. 13 (AP).—Bucknell ran up a three-touchdown lead in the first half tonight and coasted to a 21-to-* victory over Case School of Applied Science, which avoided a shutout in the final minute.

Colgate Alumni Gather For Game Broadcast

Washington alumni of Colgate University will gather at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, today to hear the broadcast of the Colgate-Syracuse game to be played at Syracuse. A luncheon will be held at the Allies Inn at 12:45.

This Long Deacon Run Clinched a Loss for G. W.

Post Staff Photo

Johnny Perry of Wake Forest is setting out on a 44-yard touchdown jaunt in this second-quarter shot of last night's game with George Washington at Griffith Stadium. Matt Paidokovitch (white jersey) has just been left behind as Copley (80) comes in to block. Wake Forest ran up a 20-0 victory

57,000 Slated To See Irish, Wolverines

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 13.—Michigan and Notre Dame, two great football teams just reaching their peaks of efficiency, collide here tomorrow in a game expected to attract 57,000—first capacity crowd of the season at South Bend.

In renewing a rivalry that has laid dormant for 33 years, each school will present a team worthy of carrying on a tradition founded in 1887.

Michigan's pennant contending Big Ten team, except for two stumbles, has a record of unchecked power. It has mowed down five opponents and suffered its two losses to top-flight opponents, the Iowa Seahawks and Minnesota.

The Fighting Irish, tied by Wisconsin in their first game and beaten by Georgia Tech in their second, have come back to win five straight. Along the way they handed the Seahawks and Illinois their initial defeats and also turned back Stanford, Navy and Army.

A symbol of that long-ago competition between the Wolverines and Irish will be provided by the presence of Fielding Yost, who coached Michigan in 1909, the last time the teams met. He retired two years ago as Michigan's director of athletics.

The Wolverines have used a wealth of backfield material in running over Great Lakes, 9-0; Michigan State, 20-0; Northwestern, 34-16; Illinois, 28-14, and Harvard, 35-7. They yielded 13 points in the final period to lose to the Seahawks, 26-14, and bowed, 16-14, on the controversial drop-kick play by the Gophers' Bill Garnaas.

Allie Stolz Stopped In 7th Round by Jack

Surprising Georgia Scrapper Cuts Foe's Eye In Fourth Round; Doctor Orders Bout Halted

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13.—Scoring one of the outstanding fistic upsets of the year, Beau Jack, a swarming, changing little Negro, stopped the No. 1 lightweight contender, Allie Stolz, tonight with a badly gashed left eye after seven rounds of brawling in Madison Square Garden. Stolz weighed 133¼; Jack, 132¾.

A sharp overhand right opened the cut in the fourth round, and Jack—whose real name is Sidney Walker—reopened it and lengthened it in each round until the end of the seventh, and it was apparent that Stolz wah having difficulty seeing through the eye.

So Referee Frank Fullam summoned Dr. William Walker, State Athletic Commission physician, into Stolz's corner and after an examination Dr. Walker would not permit the curly-haired Newark stylist to continue.

For the seven completed rounds, the Associated Press score card gave Jack, who hails from Augusta, Ga., by way of Springfield, Mass., three rounds; Stolz, three and claled one even.

The largest crowd of the fall fistic season, 14,249 fans, turned out in the big Eighth Avenue sports arena to see the surprise unfold. They contributed to a gross gate of $34,786.

Not only was the victory for the one-time shoe-shine boy at the Augusta National Golf Club a stunning surprise to the fistic experts who had made Stolz a 5-to-12 favorite, but it threw the brand-new lightweight scramble into a state of confusion. For, with the retirement of Champion Sammy Angott today, the crown had appeared to lie between Stolz and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., with Henry Armstrong an outside possibility.

But Jack, whose style resembled

See STOLZ, Page 15, Column 2.

Colan Defeated In Fistic Upset

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP).—Nate Bolden of Chicago, a small-time Negro boxer, scored a surprise upset by winning a 10-round decision over Johnny Colan of New York, opening the indoor boxing season in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Veteran V.P.I. Eleven Faces Army Today

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Beaten only by strong William and Mary in eight games, Virginia Tech sends its heavy all-veteran eleven against Coach Earl Blaik's Army team in Michie Stadium here tomorrow afternoon in the Cadets' final home appearance of the season. The kick-off will be at 2:45.

The Gobblers are riding high in the race for Southern honors. Army won its first four games but has gone scoreless and victoryless in its last two starts. While Army-V. P. I. rivalry dates back 37 years, tomorrow's will be only the third game between the two institutions. The Virginians won the first game in 1905 by a 16-6 score, but Army evened the series in 1938 with a 39-0 triumph.

Probable Line-ups

Army.		Virginia Tech.
Kelleher	L.E.	Wilson
E. Merritt	L.T.	Maskas
W. Wilson	L.G.	Pearce
Nyslinski	Center	Hoffman
Messereau	R.G.	Belcher
Olds	R.T.	Judy
Crowell	R.E.	Chasen
Jarrell	Q.B.	McClure
Masur	L.H.	Gallagher
Hill	R.H.	James
Troxell	F.B.	Blandford

Officials—Referee, Emil Heints (Penn State); umpire, J. E. Coogan; linesman, E. J. Kearney (Syracuse); field judge, W. J. Dempsey (Boston College).

New Weigh-In Time

The Boxing Commission has voted to change the time for all future weighing-ins and physical examinations. The new time will be at 1 p. m. in the afternoon, instead of the usual 2 p. m., until further notice.

Navy Slight Choice Over Columbia

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 13.—Football teams of the Naval Academy and Columbia University will clash in Municipal Stadium tomorrow before what will probably be the largest football crowd of the Maryland fall season.

Academy officials in Annapolis estimated the crowd would total about 40,000.

Navy, rated on its last week's upset of Pennsylvania, was a slight favorite to stop Lou Little's air-minded Lions, headed by the brilliant Paul Governali.

Must Stop Governali

The Columbia running attack is not regarded as strong as that of Penn, which the Middies halted last Saturday, but Governali may play havoc with the Navy defenses. He has already come within striking distance of the yards-gained-by-passing record set by Davey O'Brien, and needs only 261 yards in two remaining games to top it.

The Middies don't expect to stop Governali completely; they'll be more than satisfied if they can unleash an attack of their own which will run up more touchdowns.

The attack which the Middies polished off with a light workout today will center around the passing of Hal Hamberg and Al Cameron and the ball carrying of Gordon Studer, Bill Crawley, Hillis Hume and Cameron.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wake Forest, 20; George Washington, 0.
Bucknell, 21; Case, 6.
East Texas Teachers, 16; North Texas Teachers, 7.
Emporia, 27; Bethel, 12.
Oklahoma Military, 20; Kemper, 13.
Morris Harvey, 6; Marshall, 0.
Navy Jayvees, 6; N. C. Preflight Jayvees, 0.
Concordia, 33; Wesleyan, 7.
Doane, 13; Midland, 12.
Bowling Green, 0; Findlay, 0.
Ouachita, 6; Louisiana Normal, 0.
South Dakota, 26; North Dakota, 0.
Maryland Freshmen, 19; Temple Freshmen, 0.
Yale Jayvees, 26; Princeton Jayvees, 7.
High Point, 0; Newport News Apprentice, 0.
Slippery Rock at Ithaca, canceled.
Catawba, 42; Roanoke, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 54; Gross Ile Naval Base, 0.

Colonials Completely Outplayed

G Streeters Able To Gain but 51 Yards While Deacons Get 307, 16 First Downs

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

George Washington University went down to its fifth defeat of the season last night at Griffith Stadium as approximately 4000 of the coldest football fans this side of the Klondike watched Wake Forest sweep to a 20-0 victory.

Fresh from an upset over Clemson in the Southern Conference, the Colonials were a thoroughly beaten club in last night's Conference scrap. They could manage for only 51 yards rushing, good for six first downs, while the clever-running Deacons hung up 307 yards and 16 firsts. The Colonials completed three of their 13 passes, but got only 18 yards out of the lot.

Wake Forest was credited with its fifth triumph of the season after last night's chilly doings. It has played eight games. The Deacons were strictly a ground-ridden club, hurling only three passes and completing none. They simply ran G. W.'s ends and tackles ragged, throwing most of the tackling duties on an overworked Buff and Blue secondary.

41-Yard March Pays Off

Russ and Johnny Perry, who are no kin, as the North Carolinians say, were very much akin in their worrying of the Colonials. Each scored a touchdown and both combined with red-headed Johnny Cochran, as fine a triple-threater as Washington fans have seen, to keep G. W. on its heels throughout.

Third of the Deacons' trio of touchdowns was registered by Wilbur Carr, a sophomore reserve, by way of locking up matters in the final period. After sharing a 4-yard march with Clyde Whiteaker, another sub, Carr went over from the 3-yard stripe with 6 minutes of play remaining.

It remained for G. W. to make its longest and most spectacular play after that effort. Jimmy Rausch, replacing Jim Graham in the Colonial backfield, stepped in the way of a Deacon aerial on his own 16. Down field he raced with several fine blocks in front of him, for 44 yards he twisted past every would-be tackler until he reached the Deacon 40. He was swamped at that point. Graham's toss to Joe Bernot moved the ball to the Wake Forest 22, but there J. V. Pruitt intercepted Graham's toss to end the G Streeters' most serious threat.

While the sparse gathering got a good start on a mass case of double pneumonia Wake Forest kept it slightly interested with a touchdown in each of the first two periods. There was variety in them, too.

Russ Perry Goes Over

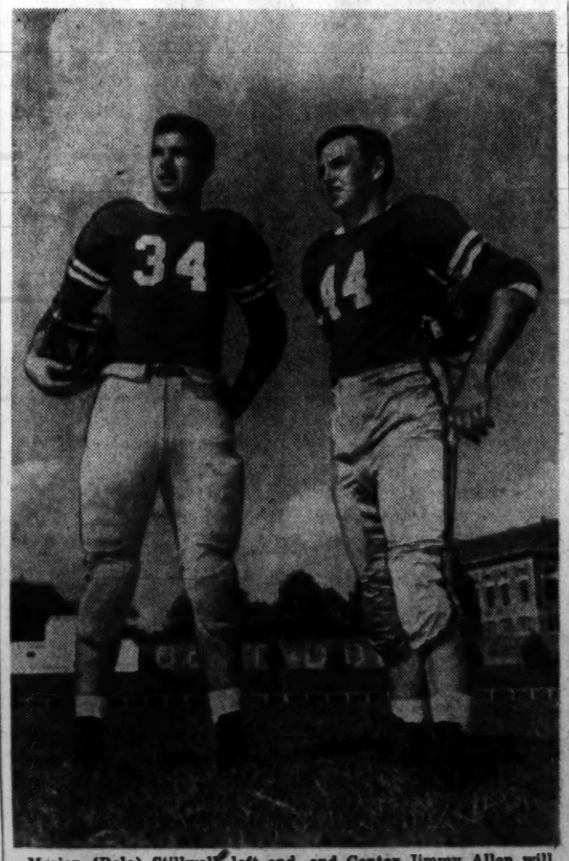
The first Deacon onslaught didn't fare so well. The second, however, carried 37 yards into the end zone. Graham's weak punt from back of his own 6 set up the drive and Russ Perry topped it off on a 2-yard excursion off right tackle on fourth down. Sacrinity's placement never got more than 3 feet off the ground, what with 210-pound Carl Butkus in the way.

The teams seesawed from then until midway of the second stanza. Wake Forest was furnishing most of the threats, but G. W. was staving them off nicely until Graham decided to quick-kick from his own 25.

Cochran moved back to the Wake Forest 36, but a clipping penalty shoved the Deacons all the way back to their 18. The Perry boys and Cochran cut off short gains to the G. W. 44, then went the rest

See WASH, Page 15, Column 1.

They Lead the Wolfpack



Marion (Bolo) Stillwell, left end, and Center Jimmy Allen will cocaptain the North Carolina State eleven which opposes Georgetown today at Griffith Stadium. They help to bring up the weight average of one of the lightest teams in State history

Angott Abdicates His Lightweight Championship

Titleholder 'Quits For Good'; Manager Wires NBA Head

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13.—Little Sammy Angott, the swarthy slugger who has made a habit of upsets in his seven-year career of throwing punches, today announced his abdication as world lightweight champion and his retirement from the ring.

"I've quit for good," he said flatly at his Washington, Pa., home, after Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, had disclosed that 27-year-old Sammy's manager, Charley Jones of Louisville, had wired the N. B. A. the news, which comes just a few weeks after Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis startled the fistic world with a similar announcement.

Period Nearly Up

"Sammy has decided to retire and plans to take a job in a defense plant," Jones' wire said.

No other reason was given by either Jones or Greene for the decision of the stolid swatter, who has ruled the 135-pounders for the past 2½ years. Jones' wire was sent in reply to a formal N. B. A. inquiry as to what Sammy was going to do about defending his crown. His last defense was made May 15, when he won a close, disputed decision over Allie Stolz, his No. 1 challenger.

Under the rules of both the N. B. A. and the New York State Athletic Commission, his customary six-month "grace period" between

See ANGOTT, Page 15, Column 4.

Wide World photo

Sammy Angott, who yesterday abdicated the crown as lightweight champion of the world, is shown in a recent photo with his family at his Washington, Pa., home. Angott, strictly a family man, will spend his time working in a defense plant and chumming with his wife and two children. In above photo besides Angott and the Mrs. are Rose Marie, 2, and Mary Theresa, 4

Tech Triumphs, Clinching Eastern Division Interhigh Title

Coolidge Beaten, 20-6; Wilson Licks Anacostia

McKinley Gets Into Title Picture After 6-Year Wait; Tigers Win, 13-7

McKinley High, whose gridmen haven't been in the championship picture for six years, took its first big step toward the 1942-43 interhigh crown yesterday when it clinched the eastern division championship.

A 20-6 margin over Coolidge was mainly responsible for Tech's new honors, but Woodrow Wilson's eleven had something to do with it. The Tigers put on a late splurge to down Anacostia, 13-7, thus removing the last barrier from Tech's path. By its victory Wilson retained a vague chance of overtaking Central for the western division title.

Late Scores Aid Wilson

It took two last-period touchdowns for Wilson to stop the scrappy Indians of Anacostia in one of the roughest league scraps this season at the losers' park.

Two players were waved out of action for fighting—Anacostia's George Durham and Wilson's Paul Geier—and the Indians drew a total of five penalties of 15 yards each for unnecessary roughness.

Wilson, a slight favorite, made one unsuccessful bid before the red-clad Indians clicked for the score that stood up until the last quarter. A bad pass from center was recovered by Hyatt McCeney, Tiger end, and before the invaders were stopped they had reached the 4-yard stripe.

Goes 46 Yards

Omar Sydnor, rookie fullback put the Indians back in the game when he carried the ball 46 yards on the host's first play after that. The advance fizzled, however, and Frank Burback was forced to kick out on Wilson's 31.

Julie Owens' fumble at that crucial point, fallen on by "Teeny" Pilkerton, set up the Indians' score. From back of the 20-yard marker Elliott Day, lanky end, dropped into the backfield and lobbed a perfect pass to Dave Ross in the end zone. Day completed the effort with a placement into the howling wind.

From one minute after the start of the second half until Wilson finally scored Anacostia could never get possession of the ball. Wilson and the officials moved from the Tiger 18 slowly down the field, capping the 82-yard march shortly after the start of the final quarter.

Crowell Scores

It was fourth down and the Tigers were stopped on Anacostia's 9 when Owens faded back. The Wilson line paused in its tracks, hiding big Bob Crowell from the opposition. The latter took Owens' short flip and power-dove over the goal. Monk Barbee knotted the count on a conversion pass to Bill Tanney.

Six plays later Wilson again hit the scoring column, and again it was the hard-running Crowell doing the carrying. After a punt over its goal line, Wilson moved in two first downs to its own 41. Crowell, starting what appeared to be a routine line smash, hit the center of the line.

But there was nothing routine about the play. Unleashing more speed than he knew he had, the red-headed youngster went straight down the field, 59 yards, without a hand on him. He didn't swerve once, out-running Burback in a thrilling race the last 20 yards. It didn't matter that Barbee's next conversion pass was wild.

Wilson.		Anacostia.
Tanney	L.E.	Day
Humphries	L.T.	Phillips
O'Neill	L.G.	Ballard
Kidd	Center	Yahraes
McClure	R.G.	Pilkerton
Hodson	R.T.	Collins
McCeney	R.E.	Ross
Hayeeck	Q.B.	Dreshaler
Crowell	L.H.	Nelson
Owens	R.H.	Burback
Funk	F.B.	Sydnor

Wilson	0	0	0	13—13
Anacostia	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Ross (pass from Day), Crowell (pass from Owens), Crowell (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Day (placement), Tanney (pass from Barbee). Substitutions—(Wilson) Henshaw, Geier, Barbee, Cochrane, Brewton, Crearkin, Stout, Banman; (Anacostia) Mathieson, Durham, Sweeney, Davidson, Etcher, Spudis. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Heron. Linesman—Henzrtler.

Women's Handicap Pin Event Today

The second annual Clarendon Women's Handicap will be rolled starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Eddie Goldberg's alleys and will continue until midnight.

A five-game affair with an entry fee of $5, the tournament carries scratch of 120 on a three-fifths basis with a limit of 60 free pins. The first prize of $75 is guaranteed by the alleys with other awards depending upon the number of entrants. Those wishing to bowl in early blocks should make reservations at Chestnut 6655.

Bauer Paces Tech

Monk Bauer, who has sparked each of Tech's three triumphs in four games, again led the assault as Coolidge was administered its fifth straight beating in its first year in the annual series. The Colts put up a game battle until the final gun but were no match for the Trainers' power.

Bauer registered all three of the Trainers' touchdowns, on gains of 1 foot, 28 yards and 18 yards. He was nobly assisted by Sonny Morrissette in the backfield until the latter damaged his neck in the final period.

Tech started the sweep late in the first quarter when Neal McGinnis' fumble was recovered by Stanly Fant on the Colts' 30 stripe. Morrissette carrier the mail to the 20 and Bauers plunged to the 3-yard line. Bauers was stopped on the 1-foot line on the next play only in vain, for when the next whistle sounded he had scored through the center of the line. Morrissette kicked the seventh point.

Bauer Scores on Reverse

Being forced back dangerously into their own territory, the Colts kicked against a strong wind and Tech downed the pigskin on the 30. A fake reverse by Morrissette added 2 yards and another tricky reverse finally put the ball in the hands of Bauer, who scored from the Coolidge 28. Bauer held and Morrissette booted another conversion.

The wind was in the Vikings' favor almost all the time and in the third period McGinnis' kick was blown back 9 yards to the 20 and grounded by Tech. Morrissette gained 3 yards around end and Bauers went over left tackle from the 18 to cross the double line standing up. Bauers, unable to place the ball for the extra point, tossed it to Morrissette, who ran over, but the play was void, due to Bauers' knee being on the ground.

Colt Power Asserts Itself

Colt power in the last period was the strongest yet displayed by the youngest of the interhigh teams and Tech was forced to play defensive ball. Connecting brilliant passes despite the ruling wind, McGinnis pitched to Ed Rowzee, Charles Greenbaum and Mario Li Causi in a baffling series from his own 19, up the field and a final fling of 17 yards to Li Causi put the ball over. McGinnes kicked short.

Tech.		Coolidge.
Bentz	L.E.	Dean
Paul	L.T.	Rowzee
Humphrey	L.G.	Harrison
Harrill	Center	Richards
Quail	R.G.	Frasier
Barrack	R.T.	Banning
Gray	R.E.	Liss
Bauer	Q.B.	Greenbaum
Morrissette	L.H.	McGinnis
Fant	R.H.	LiCausi
Pappas	F.B.	Penn

Tech	7	7	6	0—20
Coolidge	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Bauer, 3 (rushing), Li Causi (pass from McGinnis). Points after touchdowns—Morrissette (2) (placements). Substitutions—Tech: Spicer, Boswell, Walters, Brincefield, Talbert, Gilmore, Manion, Graves, Lewis, O'Connell, Brookbank, Friedberg, Flecker, Nincioni, Flynn, Minter, Barnes, Ballos, Del Bianco, Wolz. Coolidge: Sickle, Frasier, Harrison, Poole, Johnson, Fleishman, Shay, Culbere, Berrman. Referee—McGioffin. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Barba.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Tech	3	1	.750
Anacostia	2	2	.500
Eastern	1	2	.333
Coolidge	0	3	.000
Western Division			
Central	3	0	1.000
Wilson	2	1	.750
Roosevelt	2	2	.500
Western	1	2	.333

Final games Friday
Western at Central.
Roosevelt at Eastern.

Cubs Get Goodman From Cincinnati

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs announced today they had acquired Outfielder Ival Goodman on waivers from the Cincinnati Reds. The 33-year-old Goodman has spent his entire major career of eight seasons with the Reds. He is married and the father of one child. He hit .243 for Cincinnati last season.

National Training Routs Marshall High by 21 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Marshall, Va., Nov. 13.—The National Training School football team of Washington, today set back Marshall High School, 21-0. It was the visitors' second victory, they having beat Mount Vernon High last week, 19-0.

The winners scored early in the initial period and added two in the second. The first touchdown came after a sustained march of 50 yards to the 3 from where Fullback Jimmy Hurley plunged over and added the extra point by a line buck.

A Hurley pass to Les Wathen, who caught it on the 20, accounted for the second tally. The final touchdown was scored by Hubert Hanning on a 15-yard jaunt.

The Trainers' threatened to score twice more but a stubborn Marshall line stymied them. Near the end of the third quarter George Barnes intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards before being downed on the 10. The final gun cut off another threat when N. T. S. was on the Marshall 3.

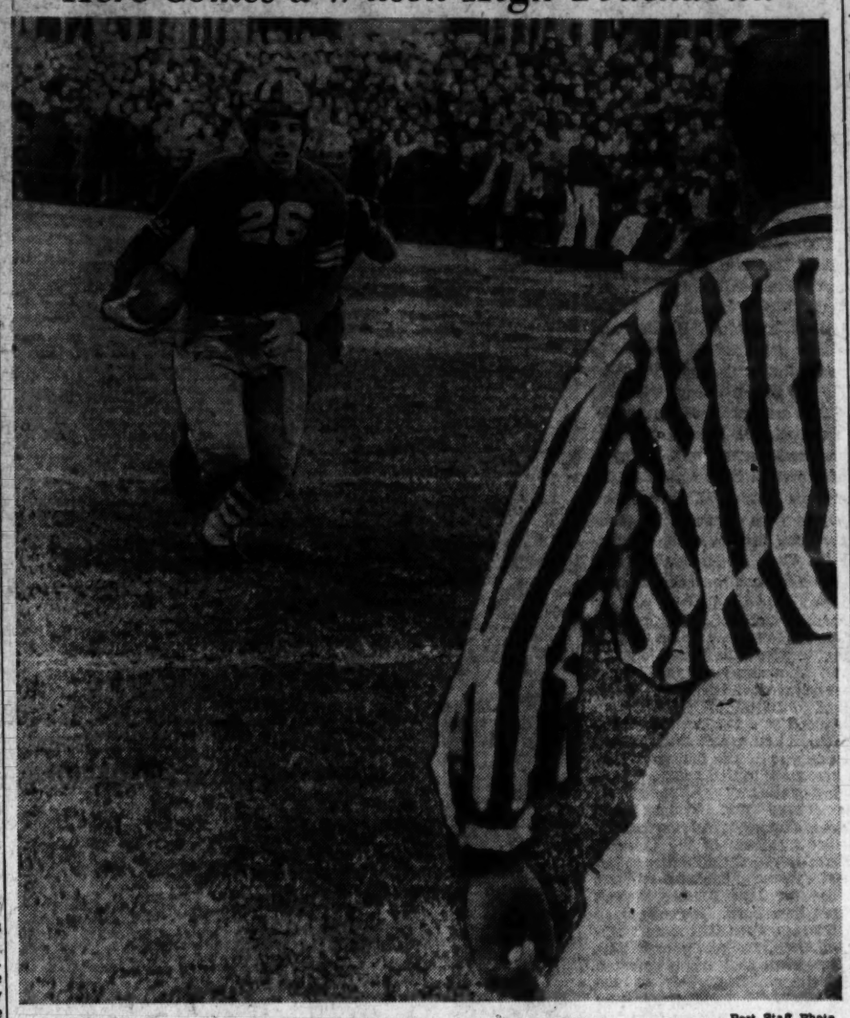
Long Is Matched With Ernie Dusek

It will be Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, against Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, in the headline battle on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Long, beaten only once in local competition, was signed yesterday for the one-hour time limit scrap.

Long's showing last week in defeating Johnny Melas in 19 minutes—his second victory over Melas—paved the way for such a scrap.

Here Comes a Wilson High Touchdown



Post Staff Photo

Over Referee "Red" Sweeney's shoulder you get a view of Bob Crowell, Wilson High's scintillating back, calmly jogging across the goal for his team's first touchdown against Anacostia yesterday. A fourth-period screen pass from Julie Owens, good for 9 yards, made the score possible despite the Indian defender shown behind Crowell. Wilson won, 13-7

Ray Hare's Speed Helps Redskin Back to New Honors

10-Second Man Leaving Pro Rivals Behind In Recent Spurts; Greatly Improved Player

Ray Hare, whose college athletic accomplishments included a 10-second 100-yard dash, has been displaying his speed more than ever of late on the football field and the serious young halfback is probably the most improved Redskin player of the year.

In a recent conversation with Coach Ray Flaherty, somebody mentioned that the eldest of the Redskins backfield brother duo had been playing great ball for the last few games. "Make that for the entire season," was Flaherty's answer.

Hare's most noticeable streak of brilliant play started in the Pittsburgh game three weeks ago when the Steelers were challenging the Redskins for the Eastern Division lead. Hare's speed was brought out that day when he brought down the flying Bill Dudley and Curt Sandig several times with great tackles from behind, cutting off touchdowns each time.

In the Philadelphia Eagle game Ray took a kickoff on his 3-yard-line and with amazing swiftness tore through the surprised Eagles for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Galloped 43 Yards

Last week against the Cardinals Hare broke off tackle on a quick break play and left 11 gaping Chicagoans behind for 43 yards and a touchdown.

Ray does not confine his backfield duties to running. He is an excellent blocker, something he learned under Coach Ray Flaherty. When he joined the squad Hare had a reputation as a triple threat back at Gonzaga University, Coach Ray Flaherty's alma mater, but he was converted to blocking duties due to the presence of several proven pro runners with greater experience.

Ray Hare has also been handling a share of the pass catching of late. He is 6 feet 1½ and does not appear to be a particularly fast man but, like Ed Justice, he will surprise you.

Seen at His Best

The New York Giants probably have a complete account on the Redskins half-back in their recent scout reports. They have been watching the Redskins for the last three games and scouts have seen Hare at his best.

The Redskins will indulge in a light workout this morning and leave at 4 o'clock this afternoon for New York. Despite the fact that travel complications will keep the 10,000 or more Washington rooters who usually make the Giant game trip at home, the bitter Eastern Division rivals figure to draw 35,000 to the Polo Grounds. M. W. W.

Georgia Tech Faces Alabama In Big Test

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 13.—There'll be no bowl bid in the balance when unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech collides tomorrow with once-beaten Alabama—but it well may be a battle to see who stays home next New Year's Day.

Tech's razzle-dazzle Engineers, winners in seven straight games this season, rank second only to Georgia as a national gridiron power. Alabama, stopped only by Georgia, is fifth. A victory for Tech would open the way for a possible battle for the mythical national championship when Tech and Georgia meet at Athens, Ga., two weeks hence.

Both Tech and Georgia appear strong enough to weather next week's games—Tech vs. Florida and Georgia vs. Auburn—if Tech gets by 'Bama. But there's the rub! Although a poll of Southern sports editors installed Tech as a 2-to-1 favorite over the Crimson Tide, sideliners agree that the big red team has overwhelming power in the line—a line that may stop Tech as it stopped Georgia a fortnight ago, until Frankie Sinkwich burned the barn with a last-quarter passing attack for a 21-10 decision.

Still a Chance Left

Alabama adherents believe the Crimson Tide still has a chance for a bowl invitation . . . if it can stop Georgia Tech tomorrow and follow that with victories over Vanderbilt and the Georgia Naval Pre-Flight School.

The game, expected to draw a sell-out crowd of 33,000, may pit two pinch-hitting coaches against one another. On Alabama's bench Paul Burnum probably will act for Head Coach Frank Thomas, who yesterday was called to Chicago by illness of his mother. For Tech, Assistant Coach Bobby Dodd will be directing the team in place of ailing W. A. Alexander.

Georgia Coach 'Dubious' About Chattanooga Game

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 3.—As superstitious as the date, Friday the thirteenth, Coach Wally Butts brought his Georgia Bulldogs in today for a scrap with the University of Chattanooga Moccasins here tomorrow.

A capacity crowd of around 8000 is expected to jam Chamberlain Field.

Although the Bulldogs are rated the top team of the Nation, Coach Butts remained pessimistic over the results of a game which should be counted a breather for fireball Frankie Sinkwich and his mates.

"I can't tell what we're going to do," he said gloomily.

Two Women Pace Pin Victory at Hyattsville

Mrs. Lawton's high set of 326 and Caroline Hiser's 320 helped Rustic Cabin clip the Happy Five for all three in the Hyattsville Ladies' Bowling League and led to team honors last night.

Hyattsville Independent, with Hilda Reeves' 323, scored a sweep over Scates & Heishman and Southpaw Virginia Frey's 322 led Carr Bros. & Boswell to a pair over Sandy's Esso, despite Dora Gulickson's 121-314 for the losers. Lochner's Radio took the odd tilt from Pincus Grill, with Agnes Collins' 316 aiding the most.

G.W. Gridders Best Hopewell High, 25 to 7

Martie Foltz, playing his last game, scored all the touchdowns last night for George Washington High School as the Alexandrians drubbed Hopewell High, 25-7, on Moncure Field.

Foltz, who leaves shortly for duty with the Coast Guard, twice galloped 50 yards for touchdowns. He added another on a pass which was good for 49 yards. His final tally was made after a 12-yard jaunt.

Hopewell's touchdown was made by H. Butterworth on a 3-yard buck through center. Garrett added the extra point.

George Washington.		Hopewell.
Campbell	L.E.	Holland
Spittle	L.T.	Noble
Beach	L.G.	Tatun
Payne	Center	Hancock
Bailey	R.G.	McClean
Thomason	R.T.	Watkins
Hensley	R.E.	A.Butterworth
Scrivener	Q.B.	Morris
Kirby	L.H.	H.Butterworth
Foltz	R.H.	Ginger
Bell	F.B.	Garrett

Hopewell	0	7	0	0— 7
George Washington	13	6	6	0—25

Touchdowns—Foltz (4), H. Butterworth. Points after touchdowns—Foltz (placement), Garrett (plunge). Substitutions—George Washington: Chase, M. Bailey, Rector, Beisler, Webb, McGuirre, Castelow, Johnson, Lamun. Hopewell: Cotton, Harris, Warren, Tuber. Referee—Masoftis. Umpire—J. Mitchell. Head linesman—Herron.

Sid Hudson in New Regalia

Six-foot-three-inch Sid Hudson, who quit the Nats to sign a contract with Uncle Sam, is now a private at Camp Wolters, Tex., after enlisting at Waco. The former star of the Nats' pitching staff has applied for duty with the Army Air Force

Princeton, Yale Renew Old Rivalry

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13.—Two old foes, Princeton and Yale, will clash in a new setting on Columbia's Baker Field tomorrow in the sixty-sixth edition of football's longest continuous rivalry. A crowd of 34,000 is expected.

Neither team in this traditional series ever has beaten the other five successive times, but the Tigers can gain that distinction tomorrow and Coach Tad Wieman says his charges are in the "proper mood" for the test.

For Yale, there still is the lure of a Big Three championship. Harvard, other member of the triumvirate, shattered the Tigers' chances two weeks ago. Yale can make the grade by knocking off Princeton tomorrow and then taking Harvard.

But Old Eli has its work cut out tomorrow, not to mention the Harvard engagement. Princeton is in good shape for the tilt and will start a versatile backfield including Dick West, Dave Marshall, Bob Perina and Ken Sandbach. Also available will be Warren Vieth, the swivel-hipped ball-carrier who has seen little action the past few weeks because of injuries. Wieman also plans to make much use of George Franke, freshman fullback, who is the squad's leading point-getter.

Yale's starting backfield will find Sam Scovil at quarter, Ed Taylor and Townsend Hoopes at the halves and Bill Kirst at fullback. Capt. Spence Moseley will lead the Bulldogs from his pivot spot, where he and Frank Perantoni, Princeton's freshman find, are expected to wage a battle of their own.

Virginia Seeks Running Attack For Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 13.—Virginia's football squad has been busy all week trying to develop a running attack for the game with Maryland tomorrow. The Cavalier coaches have been working long and hard to build up a rushing offense that will match the aerial attack of Tabb Gillette and other Virginia passers.

Defensive drills have not been neglected by the Virginians. But with a light and green line, and with slim reserve strength, the Cavaliers can hardly hope to hold the strong attack of the Marylanders who have well over an average gain of 300 yards for each of their seven games.

Virginia's hope for victory over the Old Liners lies in trying to outscore the visitors from Maryland. Coach Frank Murray is too old a hand at the game of football to try to put all his eggs in one basket and to rely too much on "Tossing Tabb," the slender lad with the strong right arm.

Eddie Bryant, a back who is as fleet of foot as any who has played for Virginia in many years, has been calling signals in the backfield, with Gillette running in the right halfback spot. It is from the position in the center of the back bar of the "T" that Tabb does most of his passing. Other backs have been alternated in the left halfback and fullback slots.

Picking the Winners Today:

Navy, Notre Dame, Alabama, N. C. State Among Favorites

Ohio State Picked Over Illinois; Boston College Liked; Maryland Over Virginia

By Harold Claassen
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 13.—And what do you expect of selections made on Friday, the 13th, anway?

Notre Dame over Michigan—In many respects the top game of the week, although each club has been beaten. Figuring that Tom Kuzma will outshine Angelo Bertelli but that the homefield will give the Irish enough of a lift to triumph.

Alabama over Georgia Tech—Alabama led Georgia for three periods of aggressive football, then got beat when the Crimson Tide started to "protect" its advantage. Figuring that Alabama won't let it happen again.

Ohio State over Illinois—It is reported that Dick Good, Illinois' very good passer, isn't in the best of shape.

Princeton over Yale—How can anyone be positive on this? Giving the Tigers the nod only because they have done the best against the stronger opposition.

Boston College over Fordham—One of the Nation's very best clubs tangles with a team that is just so-so.

Texas over Texas Christian—Everything else being equal, a Jackie Fields and a Don McKay should outshine an Emery Nix.

Wisconsin over Northwestern—For the first time since Lynn Waldorf took over the coaching reins, the Wildcats will end their season without a Big Ten victory.

Southern California over Oregon—Don't believe Oregon can pull upsets on successive weekends.

Duke over North Carolina—Close as your next breath but figure the Blue Devils will score more often.

Minnesota over Iowa—Even with Bill Daley on the sidelines the Gophers look too strong.

Missouri over Oklahoma—The Tigers to retain their Big Six title.

Tulsa over Baylor—Here's where the Missouri Valley club gets a chance to show how good it really is.

Dartmouth over Cornell—It is about time for the New Hampshire club to regain it's early season form.

Tennessee over Mississippi—Everything points to Tennessee.

Michigan State over Purdue—The Boilermakers still are hunting for an attack.

Navy over Columbia—Paul Governall to pass over the stanch Navy line, but not often enough.

Mississippi State over Duquesne—As close as they will come.

Louisiana State over Auburn—But it will be close.

Holy Cross Over Temple—Two

See GRID, Page 14, Column 8.

Mrs. McNitt Captures Congressional Honors

Mrs. Arnold McNitt captured the Friday Ladies Tournament of 9 selective holes yesterday at Congressional by posting 39—5—34. Second was a tie between Mrs. E. S. Hanson, with 45—8—37, and Mrs. John Ives with 41—4—37.

Mrs. C. Penn, with 48—9—39, was third. Mrs. H. J. Klossner, with a 32, captured low putt honors.

Old Line Frosh Beat Temple's Freshmen, 19-0

Maryland's freshman gridders assured Coach Walter Halas a winning season in his initial test at the Old Line school by downing a tough Temple freshman outfit yesterday at College Park, 19-0.

The Old Liners, quick to avenge their lone defeat of the season, at the hands of Delaware's freshman squad Monday, 14-13, went all-out against the Owls and chalked up the first score in ten minutes of the first quarter with Carl Sturges passing and Bob Roulette catching. Sturges pitched one into the end zone from the 10 to Roulette, but he fumbled, and it remained upon an obscure tackle, Ken Rippel to pounce on the ball for the 6-pointer.

The second score came with lightning-like rapidity in the second period when, after McGlane had kicked out on the center stripe for the Owls, Ray Ciccone went through a hole in tackle and pranced by the entire Temple team on his way to a score. Ciccone also kicked the joint to make it 13-0 at half time.

Maryland's final counter came in th efourth period after having one attempt at the goal line thwarted at the 3. Athey passed 15 yards to Roulette on the 15, and then Roulette crashed down to the 3. Roulette, again carrying the ball, went over standing up from that point.

The Old Liners now have three wins in four attempts with the Navy Plebe game next Saturday as the last of the year for them.

Maryland.		Temple.
Love	L.E.	Rasker
Jackson	L.T.	Harvey
Mead	L.G.	Kosel
Berie	Center	Godlewski
Schneider	R.G.	Bestiole
Rock	R.T.	Davis
Small	R.E.	Stefanoski
Athey	Q.B.	Burns
Rudy	L.H.	Whispell
Ciccone	R.H.	Wadlak
Kurs	F.B.	McGlane

Maryland	6	7	0	6—19
Temple	0	0	0	0— 0

Substitutions—Marriland: Daly, Rippel, Ostendarp, Fuller, Roulette, Karanastem, Ballard, Sturges, Fahrner, Wolfe, Peice, Joseph, Lissman, Lane, Rieder, Knox, McGuirk, Scherv, Hunt. Temple: Buckwalter, Schwartz, Grozdski, Cloud, Martin, Maszka, Wood, Kantor, Ward, Bakmir. Referee—Tierney. Umpire—McCubbin. Head linesman—Maller.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!
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Bowie Attendance Increases; Officials Hope to Continue

4500 Out Second Day; Betting Up

Today Will Decide Future of Meeting; Rodin Wins Sixth Race, Paying $11.30

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 13—Bowie officials, faced with the possibility of having to close the fall meeting at this point, breathed a bit easier today when an increase in both attendance and betting was reported for the afternoon's sport.

A crowd of 4500 turned out for this afternoon's program as compared to only 3000 on opening day, Thursday. Following the first day's races, there was talk of the meet having to close and track officials set Saturday's program as the test. There are no trains or buses to the track because of an ODT ruling, and unless there is an appreciable increase in both the attendance and wagering, it is feared the plant will be forced to close down.

Rodin, owned by C. E. Nelson of Washington, came from behind to withstand a long drive and win the sixth race, outstanding event on the featureless program this afternoon. The 6-year-old son of Chance Shot, prominent in a stake here last fall, got up in time to hang a neck defeat on B. O. F. Randolph's One Only. A length farther back came Donald Christmas' Discouraged to be third in the field of six going a mile and a sixteenth.

One Only Goes to Front

Rodin, scoring his first victory since a form flip flop at Havre de Grace was brilliantly handled by Jockey Charlie Rollins and brought a return of $11.30 for the usual deuce investment after Discouraged had been installed the favorite. The veteran was clocked in 1:50 over a fast (for Bowie) track.

One Only, recent winner at Pimlico, went to the front at the break. He shook off Company Rest to open what appeared to be a winning lead. Discouraged was close up and failed to rally. Company Rest dropped back and Rodin came to the inside. In the final drive, One Only weakened and Rollins kept pushing on Rodin. The veteran gelding, listed a "nerved" horse, came on gamely and was up in the concluding strides.

The start of the first race was delayed for several minutes after J. H. Louchheim's Chopsticks broke his bridle in the paddock. The son of Ariel finally was rushed to the post and then turned in a four-length victory in the 6-furlong sprint. Under Jockey Herb Claggett's handling, Chopsticks returned $19.20 to his scattered backers.

Bowie Race Charts

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:19½. Off at 1:20. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's blk. g. (3) by Ariel—Keyword. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHOP STICKS	(Claggett)	106	1	3	2hd	3½	1nk	1¼	$8.60
PAITURF	(Trent)	102	9	1	1nk	1nk	2½	2nk	5.95
VOUCHER	(Tammaro)	113	12	2	4½	4½	4½	3nk	3.95
BELMIKE	(Thompson)	110	6	5	9½	9½	8nk	4hd½	13.45
POINTING	(Gillespie)	103	3	4	5hd½	5hd½	5nk	5½	107.35
TIDE'S IN	(Gilbert)	118	10	6	7½	7hd½	6½	6½	1.75
SPECTATOR	(Harrell)	106	2	8	3½	2hd	3hd½	7hd½	13.35
EARTH	(Vandenberghe)	103	7	12	8½	6nk	7hd	8½	54.15
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	106	4	10	10nk	10½	10½	9½	67.30
SOLAR STAR	(Ensor)	114	5	9	6nk	8½	9½	10½	8.10
SHOOTING COMET	(Mann)	105	8	11	12	11½	11½	11½	545.60
CHRONOS	(Erickson)	104	11	7	11½	12	12	12	10.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHOP STICKS, $19.20, $8.20, $6.70; PAITURF, $6.80, $4.10; VOUCHER, $3.80.

CHOP STICKS broke equipment in paddock and did not parade to post. He wore down PAITURF to take command and drew out to win easily. PAITURF was first away, could not open clear lead, held on gamely and was best of others. VOUCHER was in first flight from start and closed some ground under punishment. BELMIKE was sluggish early and came boldly in final eighth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:47. Off at 1:48. Winner, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.'s br. c. (2) by Trace Call—Sun Etoile. Trained by R. H. Shannon. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLLECT CALL	(Mehrtens)	113	1	6	2hd	2½	1½	1½	$2.60
ILEFETCHIT	(Rollins)	113	10	7	6nk	5½	3½	2nk	12.05
LITTLE HOOPS	(Tammaro)	108	4	3	3nk	1½	2½	3½	6.35
FRESH MONEY	(Zufelt)	110	5	1	7½	7½	4½	4½	3.95
POUR STARS	(Trent)	105	11	8	8½	4nk	5½	5nk	29.70
MANGO	(Ensor)	110	9	5	10½	10½	8hd	6hd	117.10
CHIFF CHAFF	(Balzaretti)	111	7	9	9½	9½	7nk	7nk	27.20
ROCKY CRAIG	(Mora)	110	2	10	8½	8½	10½	8½½	3.10
YANKEE VICTORY	(Claggett)	110	6	11	11½	11½	11½	9½	343.55
ROYAL FLEET	(Harrell)	113	8	4	4½	6nk	6nk	10½	132.35
VALE VICTORY	(Vandenberghe)	105	12	12	12	12	12	11½	205.70
OOMPH	(Napier)	110	3	2	1½	3hd	9½	12	10.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLLECT CALL, $7.20, $4.70, $3.20; ILEFETCHIT, $9.70, $5.70; LITTLE HOOPS, $4.60.

COLLECT CALL was sent to contention on inside in opening furlong, disposed of OOMPH and LITTLE HOOPS to take command and drew out in final stages. ILEFETCHIT improved position gradually throughout and showed good effort. LITTLE HOOPS forced to front approaching stretch but weakened gradually thereafter. FRESH MONEY could not keep up early and closed some ground.

Daily Double—CHOP STICKS and COLLECT CALL Paid $40.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15½. Off at 2:16. Winner, W. Cella's dk. b. f. (3) by Happy Time—Last Light. Trained by E. Hixon. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIT UP	(Mann)	103	5	5	2nk	2½	11½	1½	$2.20
GRAND GAY	(Trent)	105	10	2	1hd	1nk	2½	2nk	4.90
SPREAD EAGLE	(Tammaro)	105	9	6	5½½	6½	4½	3nk	9.05
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Claggett)	103	3	4	3½	3½	3nk	4½	77.40
INFINITE GOOD	(Gillespie)	103	7	10	6½	4nk	5½	5½	249.65
SUNSET BOY	(Zufelt)	114	4	12	9½	7½	6nk	6½	2.15
PETES BET	(Balzaretti)	111	8	1	4½	5½	7½	7nk	7.10
MISS ANACONDA	(Mehrtens)	103	12	3	7hd	8hd	8½	8½	28.70
FOOT SOLDIER	(Rudert)	105	11	7	8½	9½	9½	9½	164.75
AT BAT	(Erickson)	103	1	8	11½	10½	10½	10nk	38.30
MISS I. G.	(Vandenberghe)	103	2	9	10½	11½	11½	11½	86.10
DOTTIE	(Kirk)	102	6	11	12	12	12	12	276.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIT UP, $6.40, $3.90, $3.00; GRAND GAY, $5.60, $3.60; SPREAD EAGLE, $4.70.

LIT UP was in first flight from start, shook off GRAND GAY to take command and closed willingly. GRAND GAY went to front at once, withstood early challenges from LIT UP and HEARTS ENTWINE and was tiring at end. SPREAD EAGLE closed boldly between horses to be going fastest at end. HEARTS ENTWINE raced on inside in first flight from start and fought it out with good energy.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; pace same. Went to post at 2:44. Off at 2:44. Winner, A. E. Sattler's gr. s. (4) by Kantar—Tuckahoe. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOLD UNDER	(Ensor)	110	10	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$7.80
WHITE HOT	(Gilbert)	123	5	7	6nk	8½	8½	3nk	2½½	3.45
REMOLEE	(Napier)	110	7	3	4½	4½½	2nk	2½	3½	137.85
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Tammaro)	115	11	8	9½	6½	4½	5½	4½	5.40
HAREBELL	(Claggett)	120	2	11	8nk	5nk	6nk	6½	5nk	1.60
BROILER	(Balzaretti)	113	4	5	3½	2½	3½	4½	6½	16.10
MILLAN HARRY	(Kirkland)	106	8	9	7½	3½	2½	10½½	7½	153.70
TODCAN	(Trent)	109	9	12	11½	7½	5½	7½	8½	6.55
GRATIS	(Mehrtens)	104	3	10	10hd	11½	9½	9½	9½	147.80
PALKIN	(Rudert)	107	12	6	5½	10½	11nk	12	10½	1221.20
CUTH	(Vandenberghe)	104	1	1	7hd	9½	10½	11½	11½	142.75
DECISIVE	(Gillespie)	104	6	4	2nk	3½	7hd	8hd	12	52.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOLD UNDER, $17.20, $9.00, $6.50; WHITE HOT, $4.70, $4.50; REMOLEE, $32.80.

FOLD UNDER went to front at once, was nicely rated while setting pace and held WHITE HOT safe in closing stages. WHITE HOT was allowed to settle into best stride, came willingly when shaken up entering stretch and was wearing down winner at end. REMOLEE was well placed from start and come with good energy on inside in final test. GOLDEN MOWLEE was slow to begin and gained gradually thereafter. FRESH MONEY could not keep up early and closed some ground.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:13. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. f. (2) by Whiskaway—Olivine. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED LEVEL	(Zufelt)	115	10	7	3nk	3nk	3½	1½½	$2.40
BRIARLASS	(Claggett)	115	7	8	6½	6½	5½	2nk	16.65
CHALLEDONNA	(Keiser)	115	1	4	5½	2hd	2nk	3hd	2.05
AMAPOLA POMP	(Gilbert)	115	12	3	4½	5½	4nk	4½	4.85
TOY-QUAY	(Garsa)	115	8	2	7nk	7½	7nk	5½	4.95
ATTUNE	(Erickson)	110	9	6	1nk	1nk	1hd	6½	35.30
GOLD REGNANT	(Ensor)	115	3	12	11½	11½	8½	7½	49.55
BATTLE FLAME	(Harrell)	115	11	1	9½	9½	11½	8½½	136.50
BRUNCA LOO	(Thompson)	115	4	11	12	12	12	9nk	48.50
NOSEY ROSE	(Balzaretti)	115	2	10	10nk	10½	9nk	10½	436.20
MISS KALOLA	(Tammaro)	110	5	9	8½½	8½	10hd	11½	60.50
KUCHRE	(Mann)	110	6	5	2½½	4½	6½	12	199.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED LEVEL, $6.80, $4.40, $3.40; BRIARLASS, $10.50, $5.00; CHALLEDONNA, $3.70.

RED LEVEL was in first flight from start, came between horses to take command in stretch and was kept to pressure to end. BRIARLASS improved position steadily and closed with good energy. CHALLEDONNA raced forwardly on inside but lacked racing room in stretch drive. AMAPOLA POMP was well placed throughout but appeared listlessly handled in closing test.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38½. Off at 3:39. Winner, C. E. Nelson's ch. g. (6) by Chance Shot—Psyche. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RODIN	(Rollins)	113	5	5	5½	4½	3½	1nk	$4.65
ONE ONLY	(Trent)	109	3	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	6.05
DISCOURAGED	(Thompson)	110	2	4	4½	3½	3½	2½	3½	1.40
KANSAS	(Erickson)	111	1	2	3½½	4nk	5½	5nk	4nk	3.80
COMPANY REST	(Tammaro)	105	6	3	2½½	2½	2½	4½	5hd	9.60
DARBY DU	(Claggett)	110	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	11.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RODIN, $11.30, $5.50, $3.00; ONE ONLY, $5.80, $3.20; DISCOURAGED, $2.30.

RODIN was allowed to settle into best stride, came to inside to improve position and wore down ONE ONLY in closing strides. ONE ONLY sprinted into lead at once, shook off COMPANY REST but could not resist winner while under strong handling. DISCOURAGED was well placed from start, moved up gamely and then weakened. KANSAS was in first flight early but tired gradually in closing stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:06. Winner, Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring's b. g. (5) by Sweep All—Uncle's Lassie. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOLLAR BAY	(Zufelt)	117	9	6	5hd	3½	2½	2½½	1½	$1.25
RANGER II	(Keiper)	117	2	5	3nk	4½	4½	3½	2nk	4.30
MICHIGAN FLYER	(Erickson)	104	3	1	1½	1nk	1½	1hd	3½½	10.30
BIG JACK	(Vandenberghe)	109	8	10	7½	6½	6½	4½	4nk	117.30
COUNTY CORK	(Tammaro)	109	5	7	8½	8½½	7½	5½	5½	6.55
PETO GINO	(Harrell)	105	4	2	6hd	5nk	5½	7½	6½	13.65
LUPOBA	(Claggett)	105	10	3	2½	2½	3½	6nk	7½	317.35
SUN VICTOR	(Brumfield)	106	6	11	10½½	10½	10½	8½	8½	109.50
ROSE ANITA	(Trent)	104	1	4	4½	7hd	9½½	9½	9½	15.55
TIME PLAY	(Thompson)	112	12	8	9½½	11½	11½	11½	10½	13.75
STURDY DUKE	(Rollins)	112	7	12	12	9nk	8nk	10½	11½	22.85
OFFICIATE	(Rudert)	104	11	9	11½	12	12	12	12	389.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOLLAR BAY, $4.50, $3.00, $2.40; RANGER II, $4.60, $3.70; MICHIGAN FLYER, $4.30.

DOLLAR BAY was well placed from start, responded when asked, wore down MICHIGAN FLYER without effort and drew out. RANGER II was factor from beginning, came gamely in final stages but was no match for winner. MICHIGAN FLYER took command early, drew out, but weakened in final test. BIG JACK came gamely on inside at end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32½. Off at 4:33. Winner, Mrs. D. P. Barrett's ro. g. (4) by Chance Shot—Persickle. Trained by C. R. White. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER ROCKET	(Trent)	110	6	2	7½½	5½½	1½	1½	1½	$5.85
EPAMINONDUS	(Vandenberghe)	115	8	12	11½	10½	8½	5½	2½½	2.40
STAND ALONE	(Claggett)	112	3	10	10½	7½	4½	2½½	3½	86.30
SUN GALOMAR	(Mann)	110	2	5	4½½	3nk	3hd	3½	4½	3.50
HADA STAR	(Erickson)	104	9	6	3½	2½	5hd	4nk	5½	20.75
THE MALAHAT	(Harrell)	109	7	7	5½	4nk	6½	6½	6½	12.15
CHARLENE	(Rudert)	109	11	3	1½½	1½	2nk	7½	7½	3.95
DOROTHY POMP	(Tammaro)	105	4	1	2nk	6½	7½	8½	8nk	5.75
DOGO	(Napier)	117	5	11	12	11½½	11½½	9½	9½	13.95
GUINEA DORIC	(Gillespie)	106	10	9	6nk	8½	9½	10½	10½	354.70
DECATUR	(Mora)	109	1	4	8½	9½	10½	11½½	11½½	118.55
ALOHA LEE	(Kirk)	100	12	8	9hd	12	12	12	12	789.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVER ROCKET, $13.70, $6.30, $5.70; EPAMINONDUS, $4.60, $3.10; STAND ALONE, $16.30.

SILVER ROCKET lacked early speed, came to outside for racing room, responded when urged to take command over CHARLENE and had to be kept to pressure to stave off EPAMINONDUS. The latter was sluggish early and came with bold rush in final stages to close fastest of all. STAND ALONE was slow to begin and closed a gap. SUN GALOMAR was snacked up early and weakened in final test.

Lowly Wildcats Take On Badgers

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 13 (AP).—Wisconsin's Badgers, still on the trail of the Big Ten championship despite last week's stunning loss to Iowa, come to Dyche Stadium tomorrow for a game with Northwestern's last-place Wildcats. A crowd of 35,000 is in prospect.

Northwestern, heading for its worst season in Coach Lynn Waldorf's eight years of service here, has not won a Big Ten game and this is its last chance. The Badgers play Minnesota in their final contest next week.

The Wildcats' faint hopes of stopping Wisconsin's battering backfield trio of Elroy Hirsch, Mark Hoskins and Pat Harder lay in the excellent physical condition of their linemen, who are in their best shape since the Ohio State game October 24.

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ponway	112	Weesgone	116
Tallyho	108	Squadron	116
Ticky Otis	113	*Minteck	103
Brastown	116	Gadabout	116
Lady Insco	113	Maupeace	109
*River Dan	103	All Crystal	116
*Pneumatique	106	Hardship	116

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Skeeter	106	*Prahs	104
*Dotwill	101	*Windahield	108
Miss High Hat	113	Slump	111
Pavilion	106	*Catapult	106
Street Arab	113	*Riverlass	97
Tony Weaver	116	*Riasa	108
Head Sea	108	Chance Run	116
Vingt et Un	116	Flaming High	116

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Betty Leon	113	*Flying Ned	111
Elkton	116	Miss Puritan	113
Merry Rhyme	113	Cabanisi	116
Moonmiss	113	King's Gambit	116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Superlative	113	Philjean	115
*Weasex	105	Manipulate	113
*Silt	108	*Valdina Rip	111
Pearl Harbor	118		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Midnight Ride	109	*In Dutch	107
Kurdistan	115	*Odessa's Pride	107
*Sunspark	113	Old River	112
Grand Day	115		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Allergic	110	Stell	104
Rough News	110	Sly Tom	113
*Nopaloea Rojo	111	*Pernie	111
Thrift Shop	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Wedding Morn	113	*Parfait Amour	108
Good Stymie	111	Somali	116
Needle Lass	113	Star Flag	108
*Teche Lady	103	*Jungle Moon	111
Journey On	116	Five-o-Eight	110
*Blue Castle	108	Dark Level	116
Don Pecos	116	*Yannie Sid	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*I Bid	111	The Loom	107
*Chalcolite	102	Beckhampton	107
*Recostina	99	Grebe	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track muddy.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Muddy).
1—Brastown, Ali Crystal, Squadron.
2—Flaming High, Miss High Hat, Tony Weaver.
3—Betty Leon, Cabanisi, Merry Rhyme.
4—Philjean, Pearl Harbor, Manipulate.
5—Kurdistan, Sunspark, Midnight Ride.
6—Nopaloea Rojo, Allergic, Thrift Shop.
7—Journey On, Jungle Moon, Wedding Morn.
8—Beckhampton, Grebe, Recostina.
Best bet—PHILJEAN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Bowie

DEAR AL:

One of the best races shaped up at Bowie in many a day is scheduled for feature purposes on the weekend program. The $5000 added T. K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, a test of a mile and a sixteenth, has drawn Riverland, Pictor, Aonbarr, Bright Gallant, Doublrab, Equifox and others and should provide a merry battle. Riverland will be the one to beat, despite the top weight assignment of 126 pounds. The Louisiana Farm's star is fit and ready for the best. He gives away from 8 to 29 pounds in the all-ages battle. I thought all horses were supposed to cover the same distance in the post parade. Chop Sticks didn't do that yesterday and was the winner. Looks as if somebody should be charged with an error, but that won't help those who bet on Paiturf to win. The Lynch is being run in memory of the former treasurer of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association. Lynch was a former newspaperman, and an expert chart maker, being one of the first to record horse races in that manner. Dan Finn of the Railway Express Co., announces that Trainer Ben Jones shipped Whirlaway and 14 other members of the Calumet Farm's string from Pimlico to Miami. Warren Mehrtens, contract rider for Max Hirsch, arrived from New York. He rode Dark Discovery when that mare whipped Alsab, and was aboard Tola Rose when that horse defeated Whirlaway. He rides at 100 pounds and is handled by Tony Pedone. Let's all try to bring somebody to the track today. If you don't leave town with your car loaded, pick up somebody on the way out and then don't forget to ride somebody back. The future of the meeting hinges on the crowd and the betting today. I want to see everybody and his cousin on the rail. BILL.

First race—HAPPY GUESS turned in fair effort first out over this track and may come back to beat this maiden field. **GOOD LAWYER** has speed and will draw an outside position if he gets into action. **PUGILIST** for the minor award.

Second race—AFGHANISTAN could be the right one in this rather open affair. **CIRCUS WINGS** turned in a promising effort here opening day and is dangerous. **PRECEPTOR II** gets in with feather weight.

Third race—ROUGH TIME likes this track and should make the most of the No. 1 post position. I see no reason for mistakes. **YES OR NO** will be in the thick of contention. **WEATHERITE** should go well.

Fourth race—BUTCHER BOY is another with a liking for the Bowie oval. Favors this distance and I'm going to string along. **ABRUPT** has speed and should be in the thick of contention. **ONE LINK** for the minor award.

Fifth race—CHOP CHOP appears to have the edge on this field. Needs only the right ride. **HORNBEAM** was a winner at Pimlico and belongs in the first flight. **DRUDGE** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—RIVERLAND is a champ compared with these and I believe he can cary the 126-pound assignment to victory. **DOUBLRAB** should take the top and will have to be caught. **STAR COPY** for the show end.

Seventh race—NIGHT GLOW gets my call in this rather open battle. This one favors the track. **ROUGH PASS** should go well in this company. **NAVY** has been rested and belongs close.

Eighth race—BLOCKADER will appreciate the marathon route of this event and I'm going to make him the day's best bet. **GOOD NEIGHBOR** and **PATHFINDER** to fill out the money circle.

Best bet—BLOCKADER.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BOWIE
1—Unchallenged, Pugilist, Silver Acres.
2—Circus Wings, Exarch, Armor Bearer.
3—Freeland's Lad, Selma Lad, Red Wrack.
4—Ringmond, Haste Back, The Killer.
5—Royal Flush, Castleman, Chop Chop.
6—Doublrab, Star Copy, Riverland.
7—The Finest, Navy, Capt. Caution.
8—Lackawanna, Tanganyika, Blockader.
Best bet—CIRCUS WINGS.

Wright and Pep Sign for Title Bout

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Champion Chalky Wright of Los Angeles and Challenger Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., signed contracts before the New York State Athletic Commission today for their 15-round featherweight title bout at Madison Square Garden a week from tonight.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Bowie

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
G'd Lawyer (17)	Lt. of Morn (17)	Wilton (18)	Haste Back (20)	Chop Chop (20)	Riverland (22)	Navy (20)	Blockader (23)
Pugilist (12)	Boston Blue (11)	Rough Time (11)	Butcher Boy (11)	Drudge (10)	Aonbarr (11)	Rough Pass (11)	G'd N'ghb'r (11)
Hill Sun (6)	Circus Wings (7)	Fr'land's Lad (9)	High St'dard (6)	Castleman (6)	Doublrab (7)	Night Glow (8)	Pathfinder (4)

Rockingham

Weesgone	Slump	Betty Leon	Philjean	Midnight Ride	Pernie	Wedding Morn	Grebe
Gadabout	Skeeter	Elkton	Pearl Harbor	Kurdistan	Sly Tom	Parfait Amour	Recostina
Maupeace	Catapult	Miss Puritan	Silt	Sunspark	Allergic	Needle Lass	I Bid

Best bet—PHILJEAN.

United Hunts (Belmont)

Windward Isle	Cacodemon	Equirita	Blue Gino	Princequillo	Equirita	Swabia	Arestino
Spark. Maid	Valdina Joe	Picture Prince	Rackatack	Coronal	Simoon	Fianght	Star Back
Plucky Ray	Rogers Boy	Bay Mist	Tex Hygro	Very Snooty	Mad Policy	Redthorn	Trimly

Best bet—PRINCEQUILLO.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Sedgemoor	111	*Tindell	111
*Plucky Ray	106	Rarified	116
Windward Isle	113	Dixie	116
Teta Maude	113	Pacifist	116
Tahtar	116	*Foe o' Woe	114
Oatmeal	119	Sugar Ration	116
Chinese Sis	106	Her Boy	111
War Master	111	*Sparkling Maid	109
Tenebrose	119		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

†*Valdina Joe	110	*Rogers Boy	113
*Show House	107	†Hattie Belle	110
*Rodia	110	We Three	116
Patrisius	118	†Chalmac	118
‡Stevada	112	Down Six	115
Lumiere	115	‡Helen Spot	112
*Cacodemon	116	Cosine	118
Josie's Pal	112	Dennis P.	113
*Late Dawn	107	†*Mattie J.	110

†M. Slifkin entry.
‡R. J. Tuite, R. Fisher and Mrs. C. Weipert entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; handicap steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Bavarian	148	Wood King	145
Winged Hoofs	146	Bay Night	133
Great General	133	Fieldfare	131
Equirita	148	Get Out	140
Black Wed	152	†Admiralty	130
Picture Prince	148	Nayr	148
‡Sea Fight	143	Fifty-Fifty	130

†Montpelier and Paul B. Good entry.
‡W. S. Sprague entry.
‡Mrs. E. Ingalls and George Slosson, jr., entry.
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Portable	105	Hygro	108
*Choppy Sea	111	Singing Torch	111
Sissie Smith	107	Beliday	116
†Manamaid	103	*Blue Gino	109
Rackatack	113		

†Lester Manor Stable and Mrs. H. L. Finch entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2500; handicap; 2-year-olds.

Coronal	116	Towser	118
Harford	110	Very Snooty	122
Prince Quillo	112		

SIXTH RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $3000 added; Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

†Ossabaw	137	†Strolling On	131
Equirita	130	Bavarian	130
‡Simoon	133	Mad Policy	135
Similar	135	Farma	133
Frederic II	141	Redlands	136
Brother Jones	142	Spy Hill	130
Iron Shot	141	‡Navy	135
‡Cottesmore	156		

†J. Bosley, jr., Mrs. Van Lear Black entry.
‡G. H. Bostwick entry.
‡Mrs. R. K. Mellon and Mrs. E. duPont Weir entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs; all ages; purse, $2500 added; Garden City Handicap.

Plantagenet	110	Flaught	116
Argonne Woods	108	Fire Warden	110
Mettlesome	118	Swabia	106
Enthrall	102	Redthorn	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Woodvale Queen	102	*Trimly	106
Star Back	111	*Whistling Dick	109
*Arestino	109	Halcyon Days	108
Relay	111	Chickoree	105
Jawbreaker	111	Star Bramble	111
Meadow Mouse	102		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

UNITED HUNTS (BELMONT) SELECTIONS

Lions Host to Hornets Tonight

4 New Faces To Perform For Locals

Uline Arena Game Set for 8:30 P. M. Lloyd Storie Plays In Gauthier's Spot

The roughest, toughest Western Division team in the American Hockey League invades Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock tonight when Pittsburgh's hard-boiled Hornets, an early season conqueror, swing into action against Washington's strengthened Lions.

The Hornets and makeshift Lions made good with one of the greatest matches witnessed in Pittsburgh's beautiful Duquesne Garden in several years last October 28 when the Hornets, after a terrific struggle, turned back the undermanned local pros, 5 to 3.

The Lions tonight will introduce no fewer than four new faces at game time. Lloyd Storie, a spare goalie borrowed from Cleveland in the absence of the injured Paully Gauthier; Jimmy Jamieson, a winger, and Leo Richard, a center, acquired outright in a deal with the Detroit Red Wings, and Ossie Admundsen, last season one of the American Hockey League's finest centers while representing the now disbanded Philadelphia Rockets, all will take bows.

Former Eagles Show

Former teammates who helped the Washington Eagles to the Eastern Amateur Hockey League's championship two seasons ago, will be numbered among no fewer than six former Eastern League stars who will see action tonight (three on each team).

Frank Mailley, versatile center and winger who has been doing a bang-up job on defense for the Lions in recent matches, will be opposed to Hal Dewey, Cleveland's center, who plays on the first line, in his individual duel.

Both Dewey and Mailley were wingers with the champion Eagles of 1940-41, and should provide plenty of action tonight.

Other former Eastern League stars who will be remembered by many Washingtonians are: Washington—Richard, last season credited with 84 points while finishing fourth among the Eastern League's leading individual scorers with River Vale a year ago, and Hank Dyck, high scoring center who coached the Johnstown Blue Birds into a three-way tie for the championship last season. Pittsburgh—Vivan (Squee) Allen, brilliant right winger and formerly of River Vale, and Heck Pozzo, high scoring right winger who won his spurs with Atlantic City.

Hammerling Plays

Outstanding among the invaders, however, is Left Winger Tony Hammerling, one of the sensations and climax scorers of early season, who played a major role in the Hornets' defeat of Washington in Pittsburgh a few years ago.

Local fans tonight may witness a continuation of the amazing play of their outstanding rookies, Wingmen Gaston and Fernand Gauthier. Both are all-around stars with definite big league potentialities and were hailed by Hershey, Pa., players last Wednesday night as two of the finest prospects to break into the American Hockey League of recent years.

G. W. Loses, 20-0, To Wake Forest

WASH, from Page 12.

of the way in one jump. Johnny Perry swung around left end as Wingman John Misiewicz smiled encouragement. He had no competition as he paced off the 44 yards goalward. This time Sacrinity's placement was perfect.

Wake Forest.		George Washington.
Copley	L.E.	Cerka
Owen	L.T.	Kaniewski
Rubino	L.G.	E.Hall
Starford	Center	Gustafson
Jones	R.G.	E.Sosso
Preston	R.T.	Butkus
Capps	R.E.	Romasco
Camp	Q.B.	Labukas
Cochran	L.H.	Graham
J.Perry	R.H.	Weber
Sacrinity	F.B.	F.Sosso

George Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0
Wake Forest	6	7	7	0	—20

Touchdowns—E. Perry (rushing), J. Perry (rushing), Carr (rushing). Points after touchdown—Sacrinity (3), Perry (placement). Substitutions—George Washington: Barnet, back; Harjes, guard; Pollock, back; Paidekovitch, back; Dubenovich, center; Milkovitch, end; Hapnowicz, tackle; McMurray, end; Kosch, back. Wake Forest: J. Perry, back; Carr, back; Pruitt, back; Borsten, guard; Nemeth, tackle; Norris, tackle; Wells, end; Deagher, end; Hipps, back; Whitener, back. Starford, center; Wedel, guard.

Referee—Eberle (C. U.). Umpire—Shelar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Hackney (N. C.). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

STATISTICS

George Washington.		Wake Forest.
4	First downs	10
42	Yards rushing	307
16	Yards forward passing	0
51	Total gain	307
13	Number forward passes	2
3	Passes completed	0
1	Passes intercepted	2
13	Number of kicks	4
32	Average distance, yards	47
25	Yards run back	32
0	Yards kicked on runback	25
20	Yards penalty	15
1	Fumbles recovered	1
1	Fumbles recovered	0
0	Touchdowns (run)	3
0	Touchdowns (pass)	0
0	Points touchdowns	0
0	Points field goals	0
0	Points safeties	0
0	Total score	20

Misses Burns, Lynn Feature Pin Matches

Vivian Burns, Treasury, and Margaret Lynn, RFC No. 1, led the Ladies' Federal pinwomen at Arcadia with respective totals of 130 and 356 with the Marines taking the only sweep last night when they won three from IDRA. Agriculture No. 3 posted team highs of 544-1581, while RFC No. 1 remained one game out in front by taking a pair from opponents.

Baron Goalie in Pinch-Hit Role

Lloyd Storie, 23-year-old spare goalie of the Cleveland Barons, who will be in the nets for the Washington Lions tonight when they entertain Pittsburgh's Hornets at Uline Arena. Storie will be pinch-hitting for the injured Paul Gauthier

Stolz Stopped In 7th Round By Beau Jack

STOLZ, from Page 12.

a cross between an octopus and a locomotive, now is definitely front and center in the picture. The octopus half come from the number of punches he threw. To ringsiders it seemed impossible that just two arms could keep so busy.

As for the locomotive—Jack had just one speed and one gear. That was forward. No matter how many sharp hooks he took, or how many zipping right crosses Stolz landed on his chin, the little negro just pointed himself in allie's direction and let 'er rip.

But as was expected, Stolz knew too many of the answers and, while Jack tossed several hundred punches in the seven completed rounds of this scheduled ten-rounder, he must have missed more than half of them.

Stolz Lashes Foe's Body

Yet, he landed enough to hold Stolz even as far as it went. Allie concentrated through the early rounds on Jack's mid-section, apparently in the belief that such tactics would tire the Georgian, since it was reported beau had had trouble getting inside the 135-pound limit prescribed in the contracts for the fight. Through the first three heats, Stolz fired smashing hooks to the body as Jack rushed him across the ring. In the second, Jack found the range and did a good punching job on Stolz in between misses.

Stolz tossed occasional hard hooks to the head in the fourth as Jack still drove in, but Allie's margin in this heat came through the fact that the little Negro missed about two-thirds of the blows he aimed.

Midway of the round, Jack worked Stolz into a corner and fired the short right that drew blood from Allie's eye, and from there to the finish he worked on that damage, gradually making it worse until the proceedings were halted.

Ohio State, Illini to Draw Biggest Crowd

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13.—The biggest crowds for tomorrow's college football games will assemble in the Midwest—85,000 at Cleveland to see Ohio State and Illinois dispute their Big Ten Conference claims and another 57,000 at South Bend to watch Notre Dame clash with Michigan.

Probable attendance at other major games:

EAST

Columbia-Navy 40,000; Fordham-Boston College 35,000; Penn State-Penn 40,000; Yale-Princeton 32,000; Dartmouth-Cornell 20,000; Colgate-Syracuse 25,000; Brown-Harvard 15,000; Holy Cross-Temple 15,000; Nebraska-Pittsburgh 15,000; Williams-Amherst 10,000; North Carolina State-Georgetown 7,500; North Carolina Preflight-Manhattan 15,000; and Virginia Tech-Army 12,000.

SOUTH

Georgia Preflight-Tulane 20,000; Georgia-Chattanooga 8,000; Virginia Military-William and Mary 16,000; Auburn-Louisiana State 12,000; Duquesne-Mississippi State 15,000; Maryland-Virginia 8,000; West Virginia-Kentucky 8,000; Mississippi-Tennessee 9,000; Clemson-Jacksonville Naval Station 7,500; Washington and Lee-Davidson 8,000; Duke-North Carolina 33,000.

MIDWEST

Iowa-Minnesota 30,000; Purdue-Michigan State 12,000; Wisconsin-Northwestern 35,000; Missouri-Oklahoma 20,000; Kansas State-Indiana 10,000, and Kansas-Iowa State 6000.

SOUTHWEST AND FAR EAST

Texas-Texas Christian 18,000; Texas A. and M.-Rice 12,000; Baylor-Tulsa 15,000; Arkansas-Southern Methodist 10,000; Washington-St. Mary's Preflight 35,000; Oregon-Southern California 45,000; Oregon State-Stanford 30,000; Montana-California 10,000, and Washington State-Idaho 5000.

Challenges Hurled Toward Banks-Hanbury

Challenges to face the winner of Monday night's eight-round co-feature between Lew Hanbury, the former Golden Gloves champion, and Billy Banks, local colored scrapper, at Turner's Arena flew thick and fast yesterday.

Joe Turner, the promoter, who admits this is one of his "dream matches," received his first communications from Oscar Wright, the colored thunderbolt, who is recognized by the District Boxing Commission as the champion of the Nation's Capital lightweights.

From Indianapolis came another challenge, this one from Roy Lewis, the southpaw, who has a record of five straight victories. Lewis is recuperating from a minor nose operation, and is due to return to local wars in the next two weeks. A former national Golden Gloves champion, Lewis has taken Washington fans by storm and is looked upon as one of the most colorful little fighters since Joey Archibald hit town back in the spring of 1937.

Both Billy Edwards and Bob Hayden, who handle Banks, and Lew Hanbury, sr., who pilots his son, are perfectly agreeable to matches with either Lewis or Wright.

Wants Davis Fight

Meanwhile, Promoter Turner revealed that Frankie Wills, the young middleweight who has won his last nine straight, has demanded a shot a Al (Bummy) Davis, the Brownsville (N. Y.) battler as a reward for his good record. Wills is slated to fight Stoney Lewis of Washington, in the eight-round co-feature—a bout that many figure won't be too easy for Frankie. Lewis has trained hard for this match, having fought himself into top fighting trim.

"I think I can beat that Davis," Wills said yesterday. "I'd like to have him after the Lewis match, which I hope I can win."

There will be a special six-rounder on the Monday card, involving Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Greek, and Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del.

Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

Woodberry Forest Defeats Va. Team, 31-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 13. Scoring three touchdown in the first half and two more in the second, Woodberry Forest downed the University of Virginia 160-pound team here today, 31-0.

Rom Fields knifed the line for the winners' first pair of 6 pointers while Frank Hunsucker added a third on a 40-yard run in the second period.

Billy Collins cut back inside tackle shortly after the second-half kick-off to travel 50 yards for the Orange, and Black's fourth tally. The Woodberry seconds provided the last touchdown when they got scoring position on a recovered fumble and LeRoy Ward hit pay dirt on an off-tackle play.

The Cavaliers fast-stepping backs were hampered constantly by fumbles and in the final period threw away a score.

U. Va. Cavaliers.		Woodberry.
Thrush	L.E.	Robinson
Williams	L.T.	Arnold
Wood	L.G.	Granberry
Schisler	Center	Warner
Simmons	R.G.	Stout
Olin	R.T.	Lewis
Leverich	R.E.	Gilliam
James	Q.B.	Kite
Kennedy	L.H.	Glasscock
Salisbury	R.H.	Hunsucker
Reynolds	F.B.	Fields

Touchdowns—Fields (2), Hunsucker, Collins. Ward. Point after touchdown—Gammon (placement). Substitutions—U. of Va.: Wilson, Worthington, Kelly, Ellis, Amory, Gallihord, Bishop, Reynolds, Richardson. Woodberry: Gammon, Collins, Ward, Moore, Clark, Alston, Hunter, Merritt, Byrd, Stephenson, Lee, Kernan, Chatham, Weining, Evans. Referee—O'Mara. Umpire—Byrd.

Sunday Games Wanted

Clover A. C. 120-pounders are seeking Sunday games. Call Lincoln 8542.

Sixth Straight Won, 20 to 6, By St. Albans

The unbeaten and untied record of St. Alban's School this season remained intact yesterday as the Saint gridders, opposed by Landon's torrid D. C. Prep and Interstate Academic Conference rivals, took a 20-6 decision on the losers field.

The Saints, in their sixth straight victory, were never headed after the first quarter. Then Capt. Buddy Cromelin took the ball on a reverse and twisted 15 yards into the end zone. Carter kicked the extra point.

Landon came back with a 70-yard drive, climaxed by Loftus' 1-yard plunge for a score. The extra point placement was wide, ending the Big Green's hopes of tying the count.

Trimble Adds Clincher

The clincher was added by St. Albans in the second quarter. Jim Trimble set out on an end-around play and scooted 15 yards for another touchdown. Finally, it was a 35-yard pass play, Earl Elliott to Bill Chandler, which closed out scoring. Trimble took a pass from Elliott for the twentieth point.

The victory was St. Albans' third in the I. A. C., earning a tie with St. James of Hagerstown. The deadlock will be played off next week on the Marylanders' field.

St. Albans.		Landon.
Trimble	L.E.	Kreiter
Miller	L.T.	Roberts
Cousins	L.G.	Gyrak
McClure	Center	Brawner
Phelps	R.G.	Amussen
Hutchinson	R.T.	Rubi
Fletcher	R.E.	Grayson
Cromelin	Q.B.	Devereux
Elliott	L.H.	Loftus
Digby	R.H.	Sager
Smith	F.B.	Walker

St. Albans	7	0	0	13—20
Landon	0	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Cromelin (rushing), Loftus (rushing), Trimble (rushing), Chandler (pass from Elliott). Points after touchdowns—Carter (rushing), Trimble (pass from Elliott). Substitutions: St. Albans—Chandler, Lavs, Bwyant, Reeves, Carter, Wynant, Bowie, Lucas, Clem, Bell, Poland.

Sammy Angott Retires, Gives Up Ring Title

ANGOTT, from Page 12.

defenses would be up Sunday. However, his hands have been ailing for the past few weeks and he has not signed for a fight, despite clamor for a return title tussle with Stolz, who tangles with Beau Jack, an up-and-coming youngster from Augusta, Ga., in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Stolz and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., are listed in the latest N. B. A. ratings as "logical contenders" for the crown. Greene said Larkin already has put in a claim for the title, but that the N. B. A. would "shortly formulate" a plan looking to the crowning of Sammy's successor. Stolz declared he would file a claim on the crown with both the N. B. A. and the New York commission.

Also rating consideration is former Titleholder Henry Armstrong, who has been skyrocketing along the comeback trail the last few weeks.

"I got all I could from the game and now I feel like doing something for my country," said Angott, father of two daughters, who plans to start work in a steel mill at his home town next week.

"I made some money fighting, got a lot of it sunk in war bonds," he said. He explained his injured right hand also figured in his decision to quit.

"It's never been right after I hurt it fighting Bob Montgomery nearly two years ago," he said. "And I hurt it again fighting Montgomery in Philadelphia a few months ago."

Ever since he first came down the pike, Sammy has plied his trade the hard way. In all but a scant few of his major fights, he has been the betting underdog. Yet, regardless of what the "experts" said was wrong with him, he went right on winning.

Sammy Licks Day

Back in March, 1940, the NBA withdrew its title recognition from Lew Ambers, and thereby opened the door for Angott to move toward the throne room. The association designated that the winner of a bout between Angott and Davey Day of Chicago would be granted recognition.

Although Day was the favorite, Sammy whipped him in Louisville, May 3, 1940, to become the NBA's crown-holder. Last December, Texas Lew Jenkins, recognized as titleholder by the New York Commission, was a short-priced favorite over Sammy. Angott gave Lew an artistic going over in 15 rounds to become universal champion and clear up the muddle that had existed in the division for nearly two years.

In his last fight, on September 28 in New Orleans, Angott outpointed Aldo Spoldi. Now he leaves the ring with a record of having been beaten only twice since the start of 1940—and both these defeats came at the hands of welterweights.

Staunton Turns Back Terror Jayvees, 13-0

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Nov. 13.—Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., defeated the Western Maryland College Jayvee football team today, 13 to 0.

Staunton's first score came in the second period following recovery of a Western Maryland fumble by Don Bermont, Staunton guard.

A series of line plays were reeled off, with Quincy Whitman driving across for the score from inside the 1-yard line. F. Hill kicked the point.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 685,940; previous day, 706,680; week ago, 856,820; year ago, 840,342; two years ago, 1,050,090; January 1 to date, 99,836,219; year ago, 135,831,733; two years ago, 182,374,712.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 13.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 indus	116.39	116.76	116.39	116.56	—0.20
20 rails	28.48	28.48	28.16	28.28	—0.16
15 utils	14.55	14.66	14.39	14.46	—0.13
65 stocks	59.09	59.17	58.79	59.14	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	44,800
Rails	40,670
Utilities	28,700
Total	114,070

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	24½	24½	24½	+ 1
Addressog	4	16¾	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	7	7	7	
Allegheny Corp	8				
Alleghany pf xw	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allegh pf 120 xw	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Allegheny pr pf	6	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Allied Prod	3	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Allied Industries	1	8½	8½	8½	
Al Chem & Dye	3	141	141	141	
Allied Mills	3	15½	15¼	15⅝	
Allied Strs	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	26½	26½	26½	
Alpha P Cem	6	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Amerada Pet	2	66½	66	66	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Am Bank Note	1	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	10	3	3	3	
Am Can	13	73¾	72¼	73¾	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	8	25	25	25	
Am Car & F pf	1	66	66	66	+ ¼
Am Chicle	1	71⅝	71½	71½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	
Am Distill	7	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Am Encaus Til	9	2⅝	2½	2½	
Am European	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Export L	2	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅝
Am & For Pow	9	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Am & F P 87 pf	1	39	39	39	
Am & F P 2 pf	1	5	5	5	
Am Hide & Lea	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Internat	102	4¾	4¼	4¾	
Am Invest Ill	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	20⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	34	1	1	1	
Am P&L 45 pf	3	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St San	5	6	6	6	
Am Roll Ill	8	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	39	38½	38¾	+ ¼
Am Sm & R pf	1	147	147	147	
Am Sti Fdrs	12	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Stove	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Sugar Ref	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Tel & Tel	15	129½	128⅝	128⅝	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	16	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	133½	132½	133¼	+ 1¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	6½	6½	6½	
Am Viscose	20	29¾	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	40	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Woolen	3	4½	4½	4½	
Am Wool pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅜
Am Zinc Lead	4	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda	40	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Arch-Dan-M	2	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	2	108	108	108	
Arm Ill	17	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Arm Ill pr pf	2	47	46½	47	
Armstrong Ck	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	1		4¾	4¾	
Assd Dry Gds	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	34	45¾	44¼	44½	— 1
A T & S F pf	4	69½	69½	69½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	10	30½	30½	30½	
Atl G&W Ind	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
A G & W In pf	2	48	45	45	
Atl Refining	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Atlas Corp pf	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	10	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	32	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Bald Loco ct	8	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	7	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Barker Bros	1	6	6	6	
Barnsdall Oil	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	22¼	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	26	24½	26	+ ¼
Beldmg-Hem	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	19	13¾	13⅜	13	
Bendix Aviat	17	35¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	11	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
Blaw-Knox	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Bliss & Laugh	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al &Brass	1	37	37	37	
Bond Strs	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	36⅛	35½	35½	— ⅝
Bower R Bear	1	30½	30½	30½	
Bridgeport Br.	6	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Briggs Mfg	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	7	7	7	
Budd Mfg	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Burr Add Mach	16	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	3	3	3	
Butler Bros pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	10	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	8	¾	¾	¾	
Calumet & Hec	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Campbell Wyan	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	24	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	3¾	3½	3½	
Caterpil Tractor	4	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	35	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cent R & N	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	13	13	13	
Cerro de Pas	10	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Ches & Ohio	13	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	95	95	95	
Chi & E Ill	1	2	2	2	
Chi & E Ill pf	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Chi Grt W pf	1	12	12	12	
Chi Mail Ord	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
C R I & P 6% pf	10				
Childs Co	1	1⅛		1⅛	
Colgate-Palm-P	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Collins & Aik	1	17	17	17	
Col Fuel & Iron	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Colum B'cast A	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Colum B'cast B	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & El	21	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Col G&E 6% pf	8	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	3	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
Coml Credit	24	36⅝	36¼	36⅛	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	31	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	9	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Comwlth&Sou	35				
Com & Sou pf	15	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed	13	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Congm-Nairn	8	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	11	18⅞	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Consol Clear	1	11	11	11	
Cons Copperman	6	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Cons Edison	26	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	93½	93	93	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	2	2	2	
Cons Laundries	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil	29	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	5	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
Consoln Coal pf	5	39	38½	39	
Container Corp	1	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4				
Cont Can	21	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	41	41	41	
Cont Motors	8	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Cont Oil Del	13	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	12	54⅜	54	54⅜	— ⅛
Cotz Ins	1	3½	3½	3½	
Cotz Internat	2	3½	3½	3½	
Cream Co	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cream Wh	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cks&S	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	37	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Curt Pub pr pf	4	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	135	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	2	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Davison Chem	37	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Decca Rec	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	16	16	16	
Del L & West	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Den&RioGW pf	1	3	3	3	
Detroit Edis	14	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Detroit-Mich	3	3	3	3	
Dixie-Vortex	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	25	25	25	
Dome Mines	35	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	124⅝	124¼	124⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
du Pont de N	2	131⅝	131⅛	131⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	30	30	30	— ⅛
EasternRoll Mill	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Eastman Kod	9	138⅝	137⅝	138⅝	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El Auto-Lite	2	29½	29½	29½	
El Boat	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
El Power pf	16	7	7	7	
ElPw&Lit pf	4	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
Ens Pub Serv	10	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Erie R R	56	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R pf					
Erie R R cl	34	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛

The Washington Post

Realty Bonds Continue Rise For 4th Month

Real estate bonds continued upward in October for the fourth consecutive month, Amott, Baker & Co. reported yesterday. The average of 200 real estate issues, which includes four Washington securities, gained 1.5 pe. cent last month. This compared with increases of 0.9 per cent during September, 1.6 per cent during August and 0.7 per cent in July.

The average price for a $1000 bond increased to $322 on October 31, compared to $317 on September 30, 314 on August 31 and $302 at the close of 1941. The year to date gain for the average was 6.6 per cent.

The Washington bonds moved as follows last month: Mayflower Hotel first 5s of 1950, up 1 at 138½; National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950, down 2 at 87; National Press adjustment income 4½s of 1950, up 2 at 41; Washington Properties general income 7s of 1952, up 2½ at 78.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Accountants to Meet

Brig. Gen. Arthur H. Carter will address members of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants at a dinner meeting Monday in the Hay-Adams House. General Carter is a former vice president of the American Institute of Accountants.

Commander Norman L. McLaren, ex-president of the institute, also will speak. Maurice A. Martin, institute president, will preside.

Peoples Drug Dividend

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable December 29 to stockholders of record December 10.

Local Turnover Quickens

Heavy turnover in National Mortgage & Investment preferred stock and Washington Gas Light Co. common brought one of the busiest trading sessions yesterday in the history of the Washington Stock Exchange.

Seven thousand shares of National Mortgage stock changed hands at 4¼, while 400 shares of Washington Gas stock were traded at 15⅜ and 15¼.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas Lt. com.—100 at 15⅜.

Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd.—1000 at 4½, 1000 at 4½, 1000 at 4½, 1000 at 4¼, 1000 at 4¼, 1000 at 4¼, 1000 at 4¼.

Wash. Gas Lt. com.—100 at 15¼, 100 at 15¼, 100 at 15¼.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	107¼	108¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¼s, 1951	105	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¼s, 1951	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Pot Elec P Pwr 3¼s, 1977	109½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127¾	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	129¼	.....
Capital Transit (e.90)	24¼	25½
N & W Steamboat (14)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15¼	15¾
Wash G L cum conv pf(4.50)	90	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	97	99
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	*455	560
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*111	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	245	250
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer & Gen Tr Co (e8)	178	190
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	199	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Conv & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7⅞	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	26½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	35½	36½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (a1.00)	18½	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	66	71
Ter Ref & Wh &Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	34
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	†Plus

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. (e) 2% extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 15,500; weights, 190 lbs. and over, and sows 5 to 10 higher; weights, under 190 lbs., 10 to 15 higher; good and choice 190-300 lbs. and good and choice 300-500 lb. sows, 13.90@14.05; top 14.10 paid for both sows and weights; good and choice, 160-90 lbs., 13.65@14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; calves, 500; all killing classes fairly active, steady; fat steers very scarce; few loads and small packages, 12.50@15.90, mostly 13.50@14.75; stock cattle slow but steady; largely 11.50@14.00 with choice Western calves quotable to 15.50 and better; week's liberal supply stock cattle well cleaned up; no choice fat heifers here; best around 14.00 with grassy and warmed-up kinds, 10.00@14.00; heavy cutter cows, 9.00; moderate supply beef cows, 9.50@11.50; strictly good kinds absent; bulls scarce, active with heavy sausage offerings quotable to 13.00; few heavy fat beef bulls bringing that price vealers, 13.00@15.50, mostly 14.00@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,500; today's trade: Three decks, good to choice clipped lambs, No. 2 pelts, 14.50; steady; bidding weak to unevenly lower on wooled lambs held fully steady or around 15.00; slaughter ewes steady at 5.50@6.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; receipts meager for early rounds; nominally steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; current quotations not severely tested; limited arrival; quotable top vealers, 16.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; mainly steady with Thursday; practical limit, 14.60; 120-130 lbs., 13.45@13.70; 130-140 lbs., 13.55@13.80; 140-160 lbs., 13.95@14.20; 160-180 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 180-220 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 220-240 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 240-260 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 260-300 lbs., 13.95@14.20; good and choice butchers mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lbs., 13.20@13.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.31¾.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

'Strong Man' Urged to Handle Food Supplies; Advertising Writers Get Slap on Wrist

New York, Nov. 13.—Food men continue to hammer on the idea that some sort of food administrator should be appointed, saying the next half year may bring sharp reductions in civilian food supplies.

They speak of need for a "strong man" who would have a job similar to that of William Jeffers, now in charge of the rubber program, and would head a kind of semi-independent agency within the War Production Board.

"Plans for naming a food administrator," says the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., "have shifted to appointing a strong man who will command confidence of farmers and Congress so effectively that he will be able not only to coordinate all Government activities toward larger food supplies but can induce Congress to pass whatever legislation is necessary to recruit ample labor for growers and food processors."

Says the institute:

"Wholesalers, retailers and consumers are facing serious curtailments in foods available for civilian consumption during the next seven or eight months. Most distributors will not have sufficient stock to earn overhead expenses.

"Rationing consumer purchases of sugar is now to be followed by coffee. Meat rationing is planned for early in 1943, and probably doling of butter.

"OPA is moving toward requiring wholesalers and retailers to spread sales of canned foods and probably quite a number of additional items. New rationing books may be employed early in 1943 to limit consumer purchases of quite a variety of foods on a point system.

"Shortage of butter and dairy products and approaching shortage of fresh vegetables are largely due to farmers reducing production because of labor shortage and unwillingness to maintain maximum production unless OPA allows prices which will cover greatly increased labor costs and give farmers profits that will satisfy them.

"Shortage of meats results from such large buying power in hands of public and failure of Washington to thoroughly organize country for meatless days and much larger consumption of satisfactory substitutes for meats.

"Shortage of canned vegetables and fruits is due to Army taking 35 per cent or much larger proportions for use in satisfactorily feeding about 7 per cent of our population expected to be in armed services by end of 1943, a demand that probably is excessive but difficult to audit downward while Army and Navy feel that they must accumulate reserve stocks at so many places."

An article in Printers Ink, a weekly magazine of advertising, management and sales, suggests advertising copy writers might take a good look at themselves and ask themselves a few questions.

"Not so many days ago a shameful spectacle took place," says Walter J. Weir in the article called, "Hang Your Heads, You Advertisers."

Weir continues:

"At liquor stores everywhere crowds gathered. They stood in line. They milled about. They emptied the shelves of all the bottles they could buy or carry home. And they did this for just one reason—on November 1 the price was going up.

"It was not an ordinary boost in price. It was not coming about because distilling costs had increased. It was coming about because a new tax had been added (the excise tax imposed by Congress this fall).

"That tax was being added because of the additional cost of this war we're in . . . this war that's going to cost us a lot more than just an added tax on liquor . . . this war that's going to cost us, if we should happen to lose it, everything.

"Yet millions did all in their power to evade it. * * * Millions did all they could to avoid paying that war tax.

"Have we who write advertising so accustomed the public to bargains, to the easy way of doing things, to miraculous cures and solutions for all of life's problems, that they expect bargains and miracles and ease in everything? Have we so educated our fellow citizens with 30 easy lessons and simplified ways to win love and romance that they expect luck and a secret weapon and not yard work and sacrifice to win the war?

"It's not entirely our fault, of course. This country has been built on the dream of doing the impossible with the least possible effort. People came here from all parts of the world because here they could do what they liked—and as little of what they liked as was necessary to get by. And advertising has simply reflected the national philosophy. . . .

"Maybe we who write advertising and 'cashed in' on this national tendency, having been partially responsible for its growth and cultivation, may now be able to do something about it.

"Maybe we can inculcate the value of hard work, the nobility of sacrifice, the magic extra effort. Before it's too late."

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 11, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 11, 1942.	Nov. 12, 1941.
Receipts	$35,878,400.71	$30,257,704.98
Expenditures	560,214,829.90	97,301,750.69
Net balance	4,170,317,230.03	2,524,354,330.54
Working balance included	3,407,703,655.44	1,768,048,536.12
Customs receipts for month	9,460,043.84	11,063,428.83
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,668,890,537.69	2,725,836,440.24
Expenditures fiscal year	25,041,804,439.90	7,922,400,903.36
Excess of expenditures	20,372,913,902.21	5,196,564,462.12
Total debt	98,314,969,408.04	61,318,331,318.29
Increase over previous day	67,600,427.50	.....
Gold assets	22,740,985,675.69	22,793,488,581.85

Underwriters Win Point in Antitrust Case

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 13.—The Southeastern Underwriters Association and 11 other organizations with a membership of some 300 stock fire insurance companies were relieved today by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood from compliance with grand jury subpenas for their records until further order of the Court.

The subpenas for the companies' records were issued in connection with the investigation by the Department of Justice into complaints that stock fire insurance companies had suppressed competition and fixed rates and commissions in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

Needn't Produce Records

A motion was filed by the insurance organizations to quash the subpenas, and Judge Underwood signed an order requiring the Federal Government to show cause why the motion should not be granted. His order was made returnable on December 14, and, meanwhile, the companies do not have to produce their records.

The insurance attorneys contended that the United States Supreme Court has held in numerous decisions that the business of insurance is not commerce but a State activity subject to State law and regulation.

The organizations further maintained that the "onerous nature" of the subpenas was demonstrated by the fact that the records called for would require more than 10 freight cars to transport.

Lengthy Inquiry

Besides the Southeastern, the organizations filing motions to quash the subpenas were the National Board of Fire Underwriters of the United States, Insurance Executives Association, Interstate Underwriters Board, National Automobile Underwriters Association, Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, Pacific Coast Uniformity Conference, Western Insurance Bureau, Western Underwriters Association, Eastern Underwriters Association, Middle Department Rating Association and Stock Company Association.

Hancock Life Cuts Dividend Rate

Boston, Nov. 13. (AP).—The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. has announced the interest factor for the new dividend formula has been reduced to 3½ per cent from 3¾ per cent, the figure maintained without change by the company during the last six years.

The effect of the adoption of the new formula is a decrease of approximately 11½ per cent in the amount of dividend payments on ordinary policies for 1943, President Guy W. Cox stated.

The new formula, he said, was due to increased taxation, and to a decrease in interests rates on available investments, except Government bonds whose current low interest rates are insufficient to maintain a factor of 3¾ per cent.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,145,000, corn increased 406,000, oats increased 220,000, rye increased 86,000, barley increased 708,000.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12 per cent discount, or $8.00 U. S. cents, down ¼ cent.

Europe—Great Britain: Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina: Official, 29.77; free, 23.66. Brazil: ▸Official, *6.05; free, *5.20. Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 10 to 20 cents a bale higher today after quiet trading in which prices moved within a narrow range.

Buying mostly came through trade and mill price-fixing operations which were slightly overbalanced by liquidation in the December contract and hedge-selling in later positions.

Renewed talk of further large-scale prospective textile orders had a steadying effect on the market. There was a fair amount of switching from December into later months in anticipation of first notice day November 24.

The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	18.51	18.54	18.50	18.53	—03
March	18.58	18.60	18.56	18.58	—03
May	18.64	18.66	18.61	18.64	—03
July	18.65	18.69	18.63	*18.66	—03
October	18.72	18.73	18.69	18.72	—04

Spot middling, 20.21 nominal, off 4.
*Nominal.

Latin America Gets New U. S. Economic Aides

By the Associated Press

The United States, acting to insure more orderly movement of essential goods to Latin America, is shifting partial control of priorities and export licenses to newly-established offices in the other republics headed by veteran State Department economic experts, it was learned yesterday.

Already, the Commerce Department announced, experienced career diplomats have been dispatched to Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela, Cuba, Chile, Mexico, and Brazil to assume the post of "Counselor of embassy for economic affairs" in the various capitals.

The counselors will report to the United States' Ambassador or Minister under whom they serve.

The new arrangement, is was explained, will shift the major part of the work of handling priorities and export licenses from Washington to the various capitals of the other Americas, and will carry out a new policy of matching as closely as possible future essential requirements of the other republics with available supplies in this country.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

Umbrellas were listed yesterday as the newest casualties. The War Production Board limited production to 30 per cent of 1941 levels and restricted sizes, shapes and weights.

Women's umbrellas, which constitute 90 per cent of total production, must be limited to 10 ribs, none of which may be more than 20 inches long. At present many women's umbrellas have as many as 16 ribs. Men's umbrellas were limited to 8 ribs, not more than 25 inches long.

The War Production Board cut wallpaper production yesterday in half.

The order was designed to save materials and labor and also to bring output into line with the reduced construction of new homes.

All manufacturers were ordered not to buy or process paper stock in excess of 50 per cent of the total tonnage of such stock used by him in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1942. The order also required simplified sizes, colors and patterns.

Authority to ration used automobiles was given this week to the Office of Price Administration, which declared simultaneously it had no present intention to use the power.

Officials explained that the purpose of the order at this time was merely to enable OPA to enforce its tire-rationing program by blocking the sale of any used cars which may be found to be equipped with bootleg tires.

The order was issued by the War Production Board with the approval of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

The OPA yesterday authorized rationing of new automobiles to taxicab companies which rent or lease cabs to their drivers. Taxi companies which operate their own cabs were eligible for new cars previously.

However, no class of taxicab company may get a new car, under the new order, unless it has a certificate of war necessity from the Office of Defense Transportation, verifying that the use of the cab is for essential purpose.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has appointed Robert B. Hoffman of Chicago its agent over the Nation's refrigerator cars in a move toward conservation and more efficient utilization of such equipment.

Hoffman, who is manager of the refrigerator car section, power service division, Association of American Railroads, was authorized to "supervise, coordinate, and direct the distribution of all refrigerator cars according to the needs of the various loading areas and with due regard to economy of their use and mileage."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP).—All grain prices turned lower today, rye leading the retreat with losses of almost 2 cents a bushel at one stage while wheat and corn were off nearly a cent.

Short covering just before the end of trading reduced the losses, but wheat closed ⅝ to ⅞ lower than yesterday, December 1.25@1.25⅛; May 1.28; corn ¼ to ⅝ off, December 83¾, May 88⅛; oats ⅛ to ⅜ down; Rye 1⅛ to 1¾ lower and soybeans 1 to 2⅛ lower.

Selling of rye was blamed on liquidation of December contracts, of which traders said there is an unusually large volume totalling nearly 18,000,000 bushels. This touched off stop-loss selling and weakness spread to other pits.

Range follows

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.25⅞	1.25⅞	1.25¼	1.25½
May	1.28⅛	1.28⅛	1.27⅞	1.28
July	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.28¼	1.28⅝
Corn—				
December	84¼	84⅜	83½	83⅞
May	89¼	89¼	88¼	88⅞
July	90⅜	90⅜	89½	89⅞
Oats—				
December	50⅝	50⅝	50	50
May	53¼	53¼	52¾	52¾
July	52⅝	52⅝	52½	52½
Soybeans—				
December	1.63¾	1.63¾	1.62¼	1.62¼
May	1.68	1.68	1.67¾	1.67¾
Rye—				
December	62⅞	62⅞	61½	61¾
May	69	69	67½	68⅜
July	70¼	70¼	69¾	69¾
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

No wheat.

Corn—New, No. 2 yellow, 84; No. 3, 80¼@82¾; No. 4, 77@81; old corn, No. 1 yellow, 85¼; No. 2, 84@85½; No. 3, 84@85; No. 4, 84; sample grade yellow, 80.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 51½.

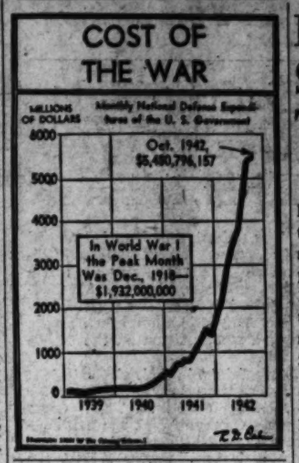
Field seed per hundredweight nominal—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.69. Previous day, 100.73; week ago, 100.88; month ago, 100.33; year ago, 91.74.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)



Yule Shopping Lends Impetus To Retail Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13.—Retail trade once again moved strongly upward this week, recovering from the mild lull of the preceding period, Dun & Bradstreet said today in a review.

"More favorable weather brought a heavy demand for seasonal merchandise which spread to include a satisfactory volume of Christmas goods," the agency said. "Buyers in wholesale markets placed more emphasis on advance purchasing to counteract slowing deliveries. The heavy turnover in soft goods was reflected in manufacturers' backlogs."

In most stores, the agency said, the seasonal expansion in retail sales was said to be under way more rapidly than in recent years. Early Christmas-gift buying progressed favorably under active promotions. To aid in the "buy early" campaign this year, some banks were reported to be releasing Christmas Club savings before the end of November.

While price increases over last year continued to account for a large share of the increase over the 1941 week, estimated at 12 to 17 per cent, unit sales were up moderately, the review said. In the various regions the percentage gain over 1941 were estimated as follows: New England, 11 to 14; East, 7 to 10; Midwest, 15 to 18; Northwest, 7 to 10; South, 16 to 19; Southwest, 20 to 25, and Pacific Coast, 19 to 23.

Distillers-Seagrams Nets $5.75 a Share

Montreal, Nov. 13 (AP).—Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd., reported today consolidated net profit for the year ended July 31 at $10,897,439, equal to $5.75 on the common stock, compared to $8,110,012 or $4.17 in the previous fiscal year.

Consolidated net sales were $207,692,397 versus $133,850,357 and profit before taxes $27,617,661 against $13,209,661. Provision for income and profit taxes, contingencies and exchange adjustments was $15,656,484, compared with $4,043,314.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Nov. 13), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53, average 52; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 44@48, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 40; U. S. Trades, 37. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average, 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 38½@39, average 38½; U. S. Trades, 36½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 262 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21, few higher; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15; No. 2, 11@12. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 30@31; Hens, 31@32; Old Toms and No. 2, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

POTATOES—New Jersey, Chippewas, 2.35@2.50, mostly 2.40@2.50; Katahdins, 2.40@2.50, mostly 2.50. Pennsylvania, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.35@2.50. Maine, Green Mountains, 2.50@2.65, mostly 2.60; Chippewas, 2.65. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.65@3.75, few low as 3.50; large size, 3.85@4.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 65@75, few sales 85; Pioneer 50; packed locally, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, 75@85. Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 90@1.00.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 6.50; few sales high as 7.00. Eastern stock, bushel baskets, topped, washed: New York, 1.65@1.75; fair quality, 1.40@1.50. New Jersey, fair quality, 1.50.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 6-8 dozen, 4.75@5.00, few sales 4.50; fair quality and condition, 3.75@4.00; ⅔ crates, in the rough, 3.75@4.00. Pennsylvania, ½ crates, Pascal type, 4 dozen, 3.75@4.00. California, 1¾-inch crates, special, Golden Heart, 3½ dozen, 4.25@4.75, few sales 5.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Windfalls, unclassified varieties, all sizes, 50@1.25, with practically no demand.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: California, 6.25@6.75, few sales high as 7.00; fair quality, 5.75. Idaho, few sales, 7.00; poor condition low as 2.50. Eastern stock, mostly ordinary quality and condition. Eastern crates, 2 dozen: New Jersey, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25, poorer 75; Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Yellows: Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio, mostly 1.50. Michigan, 1.80@1.65. New York, 1.40@1.60, mostly around 1.50. Indiana, White Globes, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.85@1.85; 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65; fair quality, 1.25@1.40. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, U. S. No. 1: Washington and Utah, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.85@1.90. Colorado, 1.85@2.00, few sales higher.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, Doldenes, 1.35@1.50; Nancy Halls, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.35. Virginia, Goldens, 1.35@1.40; Nancy Halls, 1.35@1.50. North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.40. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 2.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, 6x6 and larger, green and turning, wrapped, 3.75@4.00, few sales 3.50; ripes and turning, 4.25@4.50.

CRANBERRIES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, 200s-270s, 5.25@5.50; 252s, 4.75@5.00; 288s, 4.00@4.50. Florida, wirebound boxes, Combination grade, 126s-150s, 176s-200s, 216s, 4.00@4.50; 200s, 3.75@4.00; 288s, 3.50@3.75; No. 2, 126s, 150s, 176s, 200s, 216s, 3.50@3.75; 250s, 3.25@3.75; 288s, 3.00@3.25.

Nation's Butter Supply Slumps To 10-Year Low

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 13.—With prices held at ceilings, produce dealers today watched the Nation's butter supply dwindle to the smallest proportions for this time of year since 1932, while Government officials took steps which market experts said suggested some sort of rationing to consumers was imminent.

Normally, an advance in butter price, trade interests said, would provide all the necessary checks on consumption. But with prices at major markets holding at ceiling levels in recent weeks, this natural economic brake on butter eating is not effective.

Butter grading 92 score has been quoted at 45¾ cents a pound here since the 60-day emergency ceiling ruling went into effect October 3.

Although butter is not a commodity which can be hoarded easily, produce dealers said consumers apparently have been ignoring the fact that the price is the highest since 1929.

Large-scale military and lend-lease requirements for export to Russia and elsewhere are taking a big bite out of supplies coupled with the fact that production is declining seasonally and is smaller than a year ago.

The Nation's storage stocks totaled 87,037,000 pounds on November 1, compared with 186,335,000 a year ago.

Since this is the season when storage supplies built up during the summer are being withdrawn, dealers' stocks may be exhausted in January. They said that at the rate of movement from storage the past two days, holdings in Chicago would be depleted in three weeks.

The trade also had reports that the Office of Price Administration had granted buyers for military and lend-lease purposes permission to pay in excess of ceiling prices for dairy products in order to obtain supplies.

Engineering Volume Soars in Five Days

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Engineering construction volume for the five-day week ended yesterday totaled $304,221,000, compared with $137,412,000 in the previous four-day week and $130,160,000 in the like period a year ago, the Engineering News-Record reported.

Federal work accounted for $290,768,000 of the total against $125,040,000 the preceding week and $97,210,000 last year.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Indus.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	96.6	30.0	36.6	75.9
Prev. day	96.8	30.0	36.8	76.5
Week ago	96.3	30.8	35.9	75.1
Month ago	95.2	30.0	34.7	75.0
Year ago	92.3	27.1	37.0	73.2
2 yrs. ago	109.6	31.1	58.6	89.4
1941 High	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 Low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 High	97.5	30.9	36.8	76.9
1942 Low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 66; shipments, 92; stocks, 18,189.

ROSIN—Receipts, 312; shipments, 596; stocks, 163,7717.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 63¾ cents per gallon; offerings, 306 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 2900 gallons; receipts, 71 barrels; shipments, 134 barrels; stocks, 26,533 barrels.

ROSIN (Offerings)—Offerings, 314; sales, 186; receipts, 510; shipments, none; stocks, 87,550.

Quote: B, 3.25* D, 3.35; E, 3.40; F, 3.45; G, 3.48; H, 3.49; I, 3.46; K, 3.50; M, 3.53; N, 3.60; WG, 3.70; WW and X, 3.75.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stock Market Tilts Lower in Colorless Trade; Merchandising Issues Buoyed by Sales Gain

New York Nov. 13.—Profit cashing in the recently climbing peace stocks and the lack of much recovery inspiration for war issues today served to tilt the market generally lower.

Further good news of the Allied smash at the Axis in Egypt and Africa was a sustaining influence but revised ideas regarding any quick victory, and the approach of the weekend, caused the lightening of accounts.

The list was ragged from the opening on and in the final hour, while quiet strong spots were in evidence, declines of fractions to a point or more predominated.

Dealings were sluggish throughout, although two special offerings of 50,000 shares each of Kennecott and Phelps Dodge, which were quickly absorbed, helped put the day's volume at 665,940 shares, compared with 704,680 the day before. Kennecott was priced at 30, ⅛ under yesterday's close and, after the sale had been concluded, finished at 29¾. Phelps Dodge was placed at 25⅝, ⅞ below Thursday's last quotation, and closed at 25⅛. Both specials were the largest blocks sold since the exchange inaugurated these transactions several months ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 40.4, or .4 away from the highest mark since last November 5 established in the previous week.

Merchandising issues were aided by Dun & Bradstreet's estimate of another jump in this week's retail spending for the country as a whole. Sears Roebuck retained a gain of ½ and Montgomery Ward was unchanged.

Modest improvement was shown by Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Philip Morris, Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Co., General Electric, International Harvester and Union Carbide.

Bonds were uneven and major commodities lower. At Chicago wheat was off 3/8 to 5/8 of a cent a bushel, corn down ¼ to ⅜ and hogs up 5 to 15 cents. Cotton lost 10 to 20 cents a bale.

Slipping in the Curb were American Gas, Pantepec and Republic Aviation. Gainers included Cities Service, Glen Alden Coal and Lake Shore. The aggregate here was 125,085 shares versus 132,100 in the previous session.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Kennecott	54,800	29⅞	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	52,400	25⅛	—1⅛
Comwl & Sou	35,000	1¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13,500	3¼	....
Am Internl	10,200	4⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	9,000	5⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	8,800	12⅛	....
Columbia G & El	8,100	2¾	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	7,400	4⅝	— ⅛
South Pac	7,300	16¾	....
Penna RR	6,900	25⅜	+ ⅛
West Union	6,400	24⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Jun	6,000	3	....
Socony Vac	5,700	9⅜	....
Dome Mines	5,300	13¾	+ ⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	199	256
Declines	365	321
Unchanged	225	251
Total issues	789	828
New 1942 highs	29	45
New 1942 lows	3	0

Late Earnings Statements

Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., reported net earnings for the six months ended September 30 were $3,407,000, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $3.33 a common share and compared with $3,942,824 or $4.05 a share in the first half of the preceding fiscal year.

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co. and subsidiaries other than Ordnance Steel Foundry Co. showed a net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $1,125,730, equal to $3.26 a share, compared with $537,694, or $1.56 a

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Today and every Saturday Federal employes speak through this column. Send contributions to Jerry Kluttz, editor of the Federal Diary.

It has been argued that the greatest part of the blame for all delayed personnel actions, for confusion and lost papers, rests not on the Civil Service Commission, but on the personnel offices and officials of the several bureaus in Washington. To borrow a battered phrase from the economists, there are definitely two schools of thought in the matter. There is the school that regards the commission as a Frankenstein monster which mechanically says "No," or a vortex sucking down your hopes of pay raises and reclassifications, or at best a mill of the gods that grinds exceeding small. And there is the other faction that believes the bogey of the commission is built up entirely by the personnel people—that it is made a whipping boy and an escape to cover them in their tortuously slow and inadequate procedures.

For myself, I am inclined to ride athwart the question. Even a bureaucrat is human. If you prick him I daresay he will bleed, and if you tickle him—though I don't advocate it—he will probably laugh. Ergo, the Civil Service Commission is staffed with human beings, and while these people have to deal with the equally frail stuff that personnel offices are made of, in pushing personnel actions to their ultimate conclusion, I hazard there will always be delays and confusion.

But to make confusion worse confounded, too often I have met in personnel offices a breed of men and women who wear a strange and semidetached air; they are, literally, not of this world. Their eyes are beclouded and dreamy, like creatures of another planet listening to the music from behind the moon. They have ears and hear not, they have the utmost difficulty in bringing their faculties to the focal point of your problem or listening with an unfettered consciousness to your little, sordid story. You have made an appointment days ahead, perhaps weeks.

The telephones ring and they engage in lingering conversations. They make calls continuously to more important people, on far more significant matters, all during the ragged half-hour of your interview. At long last when by a supreme effort they have brought their vacuous eyes to rest upon your face, you are given a chance to speak. But alas, by that time your ego has been thoroughly quashed, and most of your personal dignity and natural restraint have oozed away. Your face seems to have congealed into frozen and unfamiliar lines, a grimace has grown upon it that gives the effect of a leer, your voice goes off on a note too high or into a hollow giggle. Altogether you give the impression of being an idiot, and the interview is generally disastrous.

It would give most of us, I think, a tremendous feeling of compensation to say something cutting, to make that withering, that utterly searing remark, to counteract the sense of chagrin.

A smart young wench whom I once knew—fresh from the wilds of Yonkers in the days when the New Deal was young—managed perhaps better than the average in such a case to save a shred of her *amour propre*. Having waited over two hours for a job interview, she was finally confronted with what happened to be an unconscionably dull young man. When his lack of imagination and inability to grasp her simple logic became too galling, she rose suddenly and said: "I think I can understand now why this office takes its 2 o'clock appointments at 4:30."

There is a certain satisfaction in just contemplating or remembering such a remark, but actually, to withstand Washington in any of the myriad Government jobs of the middle distances, you have to grow another kind of toughness.

To get any request for personnel action past its first stages, even before it moves to the commission, what do you have to do? Simply make a thorough pest of yourself. Harass your superiors; haunt as many chief clerks and personnel people right up the line as you can. Buttonhole them, chase them in hallways, pop out at them from behind doors. Nab them in the cafeteria, waylay them in the men's room (if you're a man).

Fix them with your glittering eye and hold them with your skinny hand. They won't love you for it, and will disappear at your approach like mist before the sun. But if you persist, you may have the good fortune to achieve your objective before you actually begin to look like the Ancient Mariner, and have them calling you graybeard loon to your face.

This is the sort of thing that grows a peculiarly tough fiber around a sensitive soul and should in the end develop the quality—of dubious loveliness but unquestionable value—that is known to "get people ahead in this world." Of course you may, on the other hand, be one of those—on Washington's wide margin of frustration—to whom the insistent bucking of bureaucracy is just so much tilting with windmills. But if it fails to make you hard, you have still a last refuge in philosophy. And there are, to say the least, more than two schools of thought about that.

N. S. Q. E.

What's behind the ruling of OPA and other agencies about no Christmas leave? The travel situation won't be helped because two or three relatives will come trucking down to Washington to see poor Susie the Stenog who can't go home. Thus, instead of temporarily losing some of the population the city is going to be even more crowded and the trains will be overloaded with passengers.

War workers here need good morale as much as boys in the Army, but with rising living costs, housing and traffic conditions and other unlimited problems, how can we do it? We realize the boys on the front lines are suffering and we are patriotic, but you can't live on patriotism. Most of the boys we know at Fort Belvoir have been home more than any girl we know at WPB. It doesn't take very much to make us happy and if a visit home will keep us happy, why not let us go?

WPB SECRETARIES.

Attention: Members of Congress. A $1440 steno in our division, a pretty kid, though thin as a rail, has to work 34 hours a week in a drugstore in addition to her 44 hours for Uncle Sam. She can't exist on her Government salary. She must repay a loan she received to get here and send $20 a month back home. She must skimp to meet all her expenses despite her two jobs. She usually omits lunch. Her budget won't stand it. A work week of 78 hours, plus a starvation diet, doesn't add up to a doctor's prescription of what a kid of 18 thrives on. Pass the overtime bill.

FEDERAL EMPLOYE.

Post Staff Photos

1 **THIS OVERPASS** at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, scheduled to open January 1, will eliminate . . .

2 . . . **SUCH TRAFFIC JAMS** as this on one approach to Maine Avenue, an area considered one of the city's most congested

3 **TRAFFIC WILL FLOW** along this Twenty-third Street overpass next week. It crosses Virginia Avenue. (See story below)

Local News—Women's Activities—Classified Advertising—Comics

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942 1B

High Finance

Omaha—When two police officers stopped William Peters in his model 1917 car for not having a safety sticker he got out, and said:

"Here, you boys take the car. Give it to scrap pile."

The officers did. But Peters did all right on the deal. A ticket would have cost him $2. The car cost him $1.

Bill Smith, PFE

Medford, Oreg.—PFC means private first class in the Army, but none of his buddies could figure out what the PFE meant which Pvt. Bill Smith placed before his name. Someone finally asked, "You mean PFC, don't you, Bill?"

"Nope, I've been a private so long that I've invented a title for myself—PFE. Private forever.

Ramspeck Sounds Probe Warning

U. S. Authorities Coercing Employes To Impede Inquiry Will Be Prosecuted

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia warned yesterday that contempt charges will be brought against any Federal authorities who seek to block his pending investigation of Government personnel efficiency by threatening their employes.

Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, was authorized to make the efficiency probe by the House about a month ago. On Thursday it was revealed in The Post that several United States officials had threatened reprisal against workers who "talked."

"We're going to try and be reasonable and get as much cooperation as possible," Ramspeck declared, "but we won't stand for coercion of employes. In addition to other steps we can take against such officials, we have judicial powers as a congressional committee and those refusing to cooperate face a stiff fine for contempt."

His investigation is aimed at discovering whether personnel is being put to best use, and whether there is justification for the enormous hiring program which the Government has been carrying on.

"We haven't gone into the probe fully yet," he said yesterday, "but we have already uncovered some evidence of top-heavy staffs and employes with nothing to do."

Formal launching of the inquiry is waiting upon the selection of an official investigator by Ramspeck. He said that he had culled the candidates for this job to three men—one of whom is now in the Federal service—and expected to name his man soon.

2d-Degree Verdict In Brawl Death

George Walter West, Negro, 25, of 115 L Street Southwest, was found guilty in District Court yesterday of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Bennie Williamson, Negro, near Third and I Streets Southwest, September 7. The jury verdict, which carries a possible maximum sentence of 20 years to life imprisonment, was returned to Justice Jesse C. Adkins after four hours' deliberation.

Testimony introduced during the trial by Assistant United States Attorney Cecil Heflin indicated West had stabbed Williamson five times following an argument in the street.

Sailor Beware

Tunney Here to Lead Naval Operations on Waistlines

Post Staff Photo

READY TO START—Lieut. R. J. Frances (left) and Comdr. Gene Tunney study the new Navy physical training program which will be started in Washington Monday

The man who beat the great Jack Dempsey is out to overhaul the waistlines and bring added "strength, agility, skill, speed, endurance and balance in executing orders" to the desk-bound Navy officers in Washington.

Comdr. J. J. (Gene) Tunney, U. S. N. R., commander of the Navy's Physical Fitness Section, will hold classes for officers at Western High School on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for an hour, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Classes will be held at the Y. M. C. A. for an hour beginning at 5 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Enrollment is voluntary, the program will continue through the winter; the diploma will be better calves, biceps, abdominal and shoulder muscles and more aggressive warriorhood.

It required a good man, to begin with, to find a hall in which to build a good man. They searched through crowded Washington and found the high school and Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums, after giving up hope of finding leg-stretching room in Arlington, where many officers also reside. But the program is a fact and will provide established classes for officers who heretofore have taken their exercises in uncoordinated random.

The commander, his associates said, is an ardent advocate of the jog as a best form of exercise. And this, translated into the program, means the classmen will run some 2 miles after breaking in. "Vigorous calisthenics" and concentrations upon the abdominal muscles are promised. Sports, such as volley ball, will top off the evenings. Swimming will be taught when facilities are available. Not fancy swimming. They mean "to swim and endure in water for a long time." The program is a veritable right hook to lassitude, it was suggested.

The commander, classmen might know in advance, retains his ringtime frown for smokers. With him, physical fitness was a duty before it became a job in the Navy, a thing as meticulously watched as his grammar. Those are not given as sidelights on the commander. They're simply to suggest that all volunteering for the classes may expect to use such quantities of brawn as they bring in, with no play whatever about it.

PWA Aid Accepted on 7 Projects In District to Cost 3 Millions

The Commissioners last night accepted offers of the Public Works Administration for $3,064,500 to finance seven construction projects applied for under the Lanham Act appropriations for improvements in war communities.

Included among the items are a $218,000 enereal disease ward for Gallinger Hospital, and the first unit of the Dalecarlia Pumping Station, for which $459,000 will be allocated as an outright grant, and an equal amount as a loan.

Of the total amount offered $1,267,495 must be repaid and $1,797,005 is in the form of grants. The only project entirely on a grant basis is the Gallinger wing.

Funds were granted for the construction of two schools—the Stanton Elementary and the Merritt-Miller School. In addition, $27,995 will be loaned for furniture and equipment for the buildings.

For the filtered water reservoir at Fort Reno, $250,000 was included, of which half is to be a grant, half a loan. For a gravity main at Dalecarlia, $871,000 was allocated, also equally divided as grant and loan.

The PWA offer of $457,000 for recreational facilities was also accepted by the commissioners. Of this, $195,000 is to be a loan and $262,000 a grant.

Florence Reed Meets Soldiers

Florence Reed, actress now appearing at the National Theater, helped brighten the day yesterday for enlisted men of the Army War College, where she joined the soldiers for lunch in the mess hall.

Her visit was prompted by a desire to meet friends of Sergt. Charles E. Hammond, whose godmother she is. Sergeant Hammond, now overseas, is the son of Virginia Hammond, the actress, and before going abroad was stationed at the War College.

After lunch Miss Reed spoke informally to the soldiers.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Twenty-five persons to do office work in connection with the Victory Volunteers campaign. Urgent

QUALIFICATIONS—ordinary intelligence, and ability to check files, type, work with maps or stuff envelopes.

HOURS OF WORK—Full-time or half-time, day and evening.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest—come ready to work. Or telephone REpublic 5185, Mrs. Collins or Miss Moore.

D. C. Traffic 'Bottleneck' Relief Near

Virginia Avenue Underpass to Open In Week; Southwest Overpass on Jan. 1

Completion shortly of two highway improvements designed to eliminate some of Washington's worst traffic bottlenecks was announced yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

An overpass at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest will open by January 1, and an underpass on Virginia Avenue at Twenty-third Street Northwest is scheduled to handle traffic by the end of next week.

But 1600 feet long, the Maine Avenue overpass will permit a full uninterrupted flow of traffic through an area considered one of the most congested in Washington. It will carry on its six lanes a steady stream of vehicles to and from the South without intersectional obstruction.

Cross-Traffic Eliminated

The entrance of U. S. Highway No. 1 into the District—the project costing $1,700,000 — was started April 27, 1942. It is fed by several supplementary arteries, conceived as part of the improvement. They are a two-way ramp for northbound traffic giving access to Maine Avenue, a four-lane underpass feeding into the thoroughfare and ultimately to Hains Point, and a two-lane road from Maine Avenue to Fourteenth Street on the lower level. There is no cross traffic from D Street to the highway bridge, for one of the purposes of the project is the acceleration of vehicles to the Potomac River bridges in general.

Before the improvement could be initiated, certain problems of construction had to be solved by lengthening the railroad bridges over Maine Avenue, thereby permitting the flow of traffic on this thoroughfare to pass unobstructed.

Bridge Over Tidal Basin

Also prior to construction, a bridge was built over the Tidal Basin, which, although part of the permanent plan, has been used as a detour during erection of the main structure and ultimately will carry Hains Point and Park traffic.

As a result of the project, Maine Avenue is now a dual highway as part of the main route to the East and South by way of the underpass.

The Virginia Avenue improvement connects Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues at Twenty-third Street. It will carry traffic from the Constitution Avenue area to the northwest, by providing a direct route by way of the underpass and Arlington Memorial Bridge. It has been under construction six months and costs $140,000.

Federal Employe Fatally Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. Carrie M. Cronin, 57, of 2227 Twentieth Street Northwest, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by an automobile after stepping or falling from a curb on Wyoming Avenue between Nineteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. The accident occurred at 4:45 p. m. and the woman died four hours later in Casualty Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Cronin, who worked at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was struck by a car driven by Lillian G. Phillips, 1330 Thirtieth Street Northwest, War Department employe. Police quoted Miss Phillips as saying that Mrs. Cronin fell or stepped into the side of her car as she drove by.

Miss Phillips was not detained. She will appear at a coroner's inquest at the District Morgue, probably today.

Metal for Admittance

Theaters Plan 'Scrap Matinees' Today as Aid to Salvage Drive

Washington's scrap-collection campaign was going along at a heartening pace on several fronts yesterday.

While the Commissioners' Emergency Scrap Metal Committee launched its special fence-scrapping campaign to the accompaniment of a forecast that this phase of the drive should yield at least 500 tons of metal, 41 local theaters prepared to take in about 80,000 pounds—or 40 tons—today during the first of a series of "scrap matinees."

Philip Smith, a partner in the Joseph Smith & Sons junk yard at 3619 Benning Road Northeast, made the 500-ton prediction for the fence-scrapping campaign as a 112-foot iron fence about his father's place at 719 Mount Vernon Place Northwest was being torn down as one of the first contributions to the drive. It'll yield about 1000 pounds.

Said Smith: "Five hundred tons is a conservative estimate, one that we should exceed without difficulty if everybody cooperates."

The "scrap matinees" which will be held from 10 a. m. to noon today will be open to anyone who brings at least 10 pounds of scrap iron and steel—rubber and rags don't count—to the entrance of the participating theatres.

According to the District division of the motion picture industry's War Activities Committee, three more similar matinees will be held in the future, spaced six or eight weeks apart. One will be for rags, another for rubber and the third for tin, and they'll be arranged according to whatever material is most urgently needed at the time.

The fence-scrapping campaign—for fences, railing grates and grillwork which serve no essential function—is directed to the general public and persons who can make contributions are requested to fill out and mail the attached coupon.

.....
Date

D. C. Salvage Committee
Conservation Division, WPB
412 Albee Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the D. C. Salvage Committee the following described metal.

1. ..... Location of Materia'
2. ..... Approximate Amount
3. ..... Description of Material
4. ..... Owner of Property
5. ..... Person to Contact

It is my understanding that as soon as material is dismantled by the Repair Department of the District government, it will be started on its way to our War Production Plants.

.....
Signature

.....
Address

Service Club Given $9950 Federal Grant

Presidential approval of a Federal grant of $9950 yesterday assured at least one year of life for the Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia Avenue Northwest, which had been threatened with closing for lack of maintenance funds.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, in announcing that the grant had been approved by President Roosevelt, said the funds would maintain the club through September 15, 1942.

One of the finest Negro servicemen's clubs in the Nation, the center was opened September 21, after being furnished at a cost of $25,000 from Lanham Act funds. It was understood at the time of the opening that maintenance funds would be provided from the same source, but when the funds had not been made available by November 10, Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation superintendent, reported that the club would have to be closed unless funds were forthcoming.

Yesterday's announcement, of course, put an end to that threat. Application for the Lanham Act funds was filed through FWA by Recreation Services, Inc., of the war hospitality committee, which operates the club.

Motorists Warned Of Mercury Dip To Subfreezing

Well, Mr. Motorist, we hope you did not encounter a frozen radiator when you awoke today. The Weather Bureau last night predicted subfreezing temperature in the District by sunrise, and the American Automobile Association issued a warning that antifreeze should be checked or car radiators drained.

The official weather forecast predicted a 27 degree Fahrenheit temperature by dawn today and "continued cold and windy" for Washington and adjacent Virginia and Maryland.

High yesterday was 57.57 and low (at 10 p. m.) was 36.

Car-Sharing Program Lists OPA, WPB

New OPA regulations governing mileage-rationing have brought many new Government agencies—including the Office of Prince Administration itself and the War Production Board—into the District car-sharing program, it was announced yesterday.

Howard F. Wentworth, chief of public relations for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, said the National Metropolitan Bank, General Accounting Office, Alley Dwelling Authority, Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., and Judd & Detwiler, Printers, Inc., in addition to the OPA and WPB, already have responded to a request that special war transportation committees to handle group-riding plans be set up in all establishments employing 100 or more persons.

Other private firms and Government agencies, including Julius Garfinckel & Co., Woodward & Lothrop, Southern Railway, Pullman Co., Federal Reserve Board, the Tariff Commission and Federal Security Agency, have indicated their willingness to go along with the program and are now setting up committees, Wentworth said.

The committees will certify that employes who apply for supplemental gasoline rations actually are sharing their cars wherever possible for all essential needs.

Wentworth requested that any employes of 100 or more persons, who may not have received a car-sharing program request, get in touch with him at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Leary Lauds Public's Aid On Tire Job

80,000 Register Here in Single Day; Plan Is Preface to General Inspection

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, told District motorists last night that "their fine cooperation and the great help received from the schools" in completing registration of all serial numbers of automobile tires here, "has undoubtedly saved the situation which threatened the fuel rationing program and the issuance of supplemental gasoline rations."

Registration of automobile tire serial numbers by District motorists is in compliance with an OPA order limiting them to five tires for each vehicle.

About 80,000 persons registered in 28 District public schools yesterday, while 49,000 registered Thursday. The registration is in charge of Dr. Lawson G. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, and will bring Washington in line with the country-wide program.

Preface to Inspection

"Public cooperation," said Leary, "has made possible the opportunity of getting the inspection certificates into the hands of the public so that they would be able to have their cars inspected during the months of December and January as required by the regulations."

In yesterday's group there were few or no automobile owners who confused this registration with that of gasoline rationing. Basically, the tabulation yesterday was for the right of the motorist to retain his present ration book, and is a preface to the Nation's tire inspection program, commencing December 1.

All drivers must undergo their initial tire inspection between that date and January 31, 1943. "A" and "D" book holders must have their tires inspected quarterly, while those with supplementary gasoline rations must have their rubber checked every 60 days.

Leary suggested that the few motor vehicle operators holding "A" and "D" books who failed to register yesterday do so immediately, as applications received by the various boards are acted upon in the order they are received. He added that a person may register in the local area board in which he lives, and if registration is by mail, rather than in person, he expressed doubt that the inspection record could be returned in time to comply with the regulations, in which case eligibility would be forfeited.

Yesterday's tabulation, which required the time and energy of more than 3000 volunteers, mostly teachers, went at brisk clip from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., with the peak hours occuring between 4 and 5 in the afternoon and 7 and 9 in the evening. However the speed and efficiency of the registrars, who seemed quite well versed in the procedure, made it unnecessary for the motorists to stand in line. The motorists, invariably agreeable and cooperative, were allowed to list merely the type of tire, if the serial numbers were undecipherable.

Brush Fires Keep Volunteers Busy

Ten brush fires caused by burning leaves in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area yesterday kept the two volunteer fire departments busy. Most of the fires were caused by the wind blowing leaves from burning piles.

Mayor O. W. Youngblood of Takoma Park last night issued a request that homeowners refrain from burning leaves on windy days. Town police were instructed to halt the burning of leaves on windy days.

Five of the fires were in Takoma Park and five in Silver Spring; only one reached serious proportions, at Flower and Waynes avenues, which both departments fought.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Student, 20, Asks Advice Because His Sweetheart, Now 18, Broke Engagement After 3 Days, Saying She Is Too Young to Marry; However, Love Persists

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Sophomore at a local university. At present, I am having a lot of difficulty with my girl friend and would appreciate some advice from you. I am 20 years of age and she is 18. We have known each other for a year. We love each other very much; and, realizing this, we became engaged two weeks ago. But this didn't turn out so well because a few days later, she came out with the statement, "I am too young to think about love and marriage."

She said she wanted to stop seeing me for a while. I said it was up to her. For the next seven days, we didn't see each other. Then, last night, we met quite by accident at the home of a mutual friend. And of course we realized at once how much we had missed each other. So now we are right back where we started. She has told her mother all about our feeling, and while the latter has been swell to both of us, she holds the opinion that her daughter is too young to think seriously of marriage.

And that is the question on which I want your advice. Are we too young to be planning marriage, and to be speaking seriously of love? Should we try to forget each other? This may sound silly to you, but to us it means very much; and our decision rests with you.

Sincerely, G. W. D.

He Fails to See Core of Difficulty

DEAR G. W. D.: To say that you are having difficulty with your girl is to misrepresent your problem. Your real difficulty,—in which you are seeking to involve her,—has to do with your erstwhile failure to establish (or to see the necessity of establishing) rational mastery over riotously impulsive emotions. Whether you have a right to be thinking seriously of love or planning marriage is not to be adjudged so much in terms of calendar age, as in terms of social, psychological and particularly economic preparedness to make a contract which would commit you to life-lasting, serious responsibilities that inevitably grow, rather than diminish, with each passing year.

Are you in a position to make such a contract now or in the near future,—with reasonable guarantee of adequately discharging, through your unaided efforts, the manifold obligations to family and society that would be entailed? I doubt it. The fact that you are a Sophomore in college suggests that you are probably economically dependent yourself at this time;—relying either partially or wholly upon your parents' help to get through school. But supposing you are entirely self-supporting,—orphaned, let's say, and working your way through school,—could you, do you think, add a wife and, possibly, in due time, children, to the financial load you carry, and still push through to successful conclusion the professional studies upon which you are embarked?

Could you do that, and do justice to your wife at the same time? Or would you, if you tried that formidable assignment, break down at some half-way point,—probably giving up your special educational course in embittered despair, thus permanently crippling your future earning capacity? Or have you given any forethought whatsoever to these eventually inescapable, practical considerations? I surmise that you haven't; that you have been letting your feelings run away with your head; permitting rose-colored day dreams to take the place of sober calculations and essential realistic planning. And if such is the case,—it is sheer folly or, worse yet, irresponsibly selfish, for you to be storming the girl's heart with fervent talk of early marriage.

Imperious Hothead Makes Poor Husband

However, it may be said, on the other hand, that the college-age man is not too young to be seriously in love and intent on marriage if,—and it is an important IF,—he has the qualities of mind and character which make for indomitable patience and surety of purpose, in bringing a long-range plan to fruition. In other words, if he has the good sense to philosophically accept and diligently turn to social profit whatever period of waiting seems necessary in order to claim his true love as wife, in economically secure circumstances; and if he can persuade her to keep faith with him while their marriage plans mature,—why, then he is old enough, even at 20, to be negotiating for his sweetheart's life companionship. But if he is a hothead who cannot reasonably abide "hope deferred;" and who brings to love the assumption that his romantic desires must be realized now or never, he is a dubious candidate for marriage.

Thus, it is my turn to ask you whether, by these standards of fitness, you are "too young to be planning marriage and to be speaking seriously of love?" If you are crowding the girl to make an "either-or" choice,—"either marry me now or let's forget each other,"—then you are too young and emotionally too unstable to be broaching this incomparably responsible relationship. But if you could be content to cooperate with her in keying your mutual love to a tempo of fine friendship, until marriage on safe grounds could be brought to pass, I would say you already possessed truly adult stuff of character; and should hold to your course, keeping marriage to this girl steadily in view, despite all third-party objections.

Long Courtships Lead To Happiest Unions

Which reminds me to ask, also: Why do you assume that the only alternative to getting married rather soon is to "forget each other?" A recently published authoritative study of factors contributing to happy marriage showed that engagements lasting from three to five years were the rule in the majority of satisfactory unions. In conclusion, I want to say that your girl's precautionary hesitancy to encourage final commitments at this time suggests that she has intuitive wisdom worth respecting; and is, therefore, the more worth patiently waiting for, because likely the ideal complement for your rather rashly impetuous personality.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"You've been mum for three hours! Can't you tell me I look pretty without divulging a war secret?"

Shoe Rationing

Put Your Faith in American Ingenuity, New Footwear Will Be Durable, and Pretty

By Anne Hagner

A lady who is shivering a few hours each day to save fuel oil, holding in her own tummy instead of buying a girdle, feeding her household cheese instead of meat, walking to market daily to save gasoline, and wearing her last pair of rayon hose may recoil at oft-rehearsed plans for that bright, new postwar world.

The present—none too bright, far from simple, and undeniably here—is too close to Madam Householder for happy cogitations on plastic furniture, prebuilt houses and fabulous cars with engines in the rear. Understandably, she is more immediately concerned with the things she had to do without today and tomorrow and next year—the lovely lovely luxuries that long ago became necessities to her way of life, and to yours and mine.

Rayon, No, Never!

Maybe you remember the purposeful lady who said, less than a year ago: "What? Wear rayon hose? Never! Why, I'd go barelegged all winter before I wore those awful things!"

Today she will thrust forward a neatly shod foot and say: "Don't they look just like silk, though? Actually, they're not as atrocious as I had feared, and what with everyone else wearing them, too——"

And in the same manner she will be able to accustom herself to the other exigencies of war—although her first reaction may be that the flowers won't bloom in the spring if she has one lone pair of monotone shoes in which to greet Easter morning.

Production and distribution of wasteful types and lengthy variety of footwear that unnecessarily use up sole leather or composition rubber is an extravagance which we cannot afford to indulge in for the duration—take it from Alvin J. Sprig, chief of the War Production Board's shoe unit. Production of footwear in 1943 is expected to decline at least 100 million pairs, and leather colors will be limited to six: black, white, three shades of brown and blue for women's shoes.

Spring's theory is that manufacturers and retailers must realize the necessity for concentration on fewer and more durable shoes.

"All classifications of shoes for the whole family need decided culling or paring down from the conventional peacetime bad habits," he warns. "Shortages due to wartime dislocations may be deferred, if not avoided, if production is directed to a few balanced, well chosen numbers in work shoes."

A singular beauty to the WPB restrictions on the footgear front is that retailers have been requested to soft-pedal unnecessary extra-pair sales, and to discontinue propaganda intended to influence the easily-convinced patron to buy unneeded shoes.

Reason for the ruling is obvious: some 4½ million soldiers here and heaven knows how many of our allies are using up all the shoe leather in sight. When son or brother writes home about his 20-mile hikes, he isn't fooling—and the leather must be procured.

Bright note: American ingenuity being what it is, designers undoubtedly will think up new kinds of practical soles and create new fashions for next spring and summer which will have scarce materials and also have eye appeal.

No restrictions are placed on shoes for active sports—football, baseball, skiing—for the physically handicapped, or historical types for theatrical productions.

As you must have noticed, metal nail heads or studs are just plain nonexistent for the future, and bows may be made only from leather unsuitable for other parts of the shoe.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If Victory
Fashion minded—
Do—
Do make child's rainy day outfit out of discarded shower curtain.
Don't discard usable stuffs today.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to do something about the fingermarks on the wallpaper around the light switch in the children's room. Cut posies from wallpaper or prints and paste on over the marks. Simply add new posies to hide new marks

Trouble and Toil To Erase Soil From 1872 Hose

You gals who complain of the complicated washing instructions for the new rayon stockings can thank your lucky stars that you're living in 1942 and not in 1872, when the business of washing the then new silk stockings was the subject of long and learned dissertations in the books and magazines of the times.

From a "Handbook for the Use of a Lady in Polite Society," published in Boston in 1872, comes the following instructions for washing silk stockings:

"Half a pint of gin, 4 ounces of soft soap and 2 ounces of honey, well shaken; then rub the silk with a sponge (wetted with the above mixture); upon a table, and wash through two waters, in which first put two or three spoonsfuls of ox gall, which will brighten the colors and prevent their running. The silks should not be wrung, but well-shaken and hung up smoothly to dry and mangled while damp. The writer has had green silk dresses washed by this recipe and they have looked as well as new.

"For black silk: Slice some uncooked potatoes, pour boiling water on them; when cold, sponge the right side of the silk with it, and iron on the wrong side."

After that, do these instructions for washing rayon stockings seem complicated?

Wash carefully. Use lukewarm water and mild soap flakes. Squeeze the suds gently through the fabric—do not wring, stretch or rub. Rinse several times in clear, lukewarm water. Allow at least 24 hours to dry.

Star Verse

Sheila Ryan, Twentieth Century-Fox star, now appearing in "Careful, Soft Shoulders," occupies her spare moments writing Christmas verses for greeting card publishers.

Will Train 10,000 Capitalites As OCD Victory Volunteers

An experienced hand at a comparatively new field—opinion and market research—is Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell of 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who is in charge of training 10,000 Washington women as Victory Volunteers of the civilian mobilization division of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Her knowledge of Mrs. Washington is fairly complete, for in 1935 and 1936 she interpreted "her" to the editors and business staff of The Post, and in so doing talked to hundreds of District residents each week.

The work of Victory Volunteers will be in giving out Government information directly to housewives, serving as a go-between. The technique of door-to-door canvassing and answering questions is her job now. She has been conditioned for it by the training courses in bond-selling given by the women's division of the war savings committee.

Asked how many "experts" she has turned out, she laughed. "Just step up to one of the department store or theater booths and ask the girl the story on Series F and G bonds, or if the earned increment on Series E is taxable. If she can't answer, report her to our local office in the Treasury Building and we'll send her an invitation to a refresher course."

The rest of the Ewell family, too, is all out for the war effort. Dr. Ewell, formerly of the staff of Purdue University, is in England currently on war work, and a son and son-in-law are in the Navy.

Vital military message that arrived from her son-in-law last week is far from a state secret; it read, "Female cruiser launched this afternoon. In the 6-pound class. Everything shipshape." She is Mrs. Ewell's first grandchild.

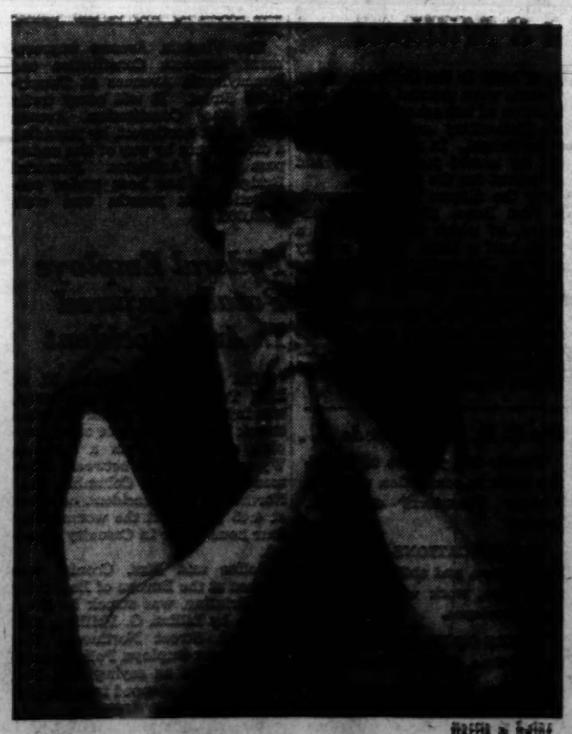
She and Dr. Ewell chose an auspicious moment for their arrival in Washington from Purdue; it was the night after Pearl Harbor was bombed.

"I felt just like a person who reached his theater seat on the stroke of 'curtain going up,'" she recalls.

She has spent most of her life in the States adjacent to the Great Lakes. "Some of my school days were at Northwestern School of Speech, but I never completed a degree," she says. "Dr. Ewell has four, which takes a little of the sting off the family shortcomings."

She has served a Saturday midnight shift at the Union Station lounge for servicemen ever since it opened in May.

"I certainly will remember those zero hour experiences for a long time to come. Sewing on chevrons; listening to confidences; planning Sunday excursions and directing them to places to sleep are on the night program there. It has been one of the most rewarding war jobs that I have attempted."



MRS. RAYMOND H. EWELL

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

One of a Kind

(Every day another "only woman" is doing something or other crashes the headlines. To this rapidly growing list of feminine trailblazers, "only woman aeronautical engineer," "only woman street cleaner," "only woman dog delouser," etc., this column adds its recent survey of women who are unique in their fields).

MRS. MINERVA MARVELL—The only housewife able to take a pound of bologney, hamburger, scrapple, kidneys, goat or, whatever the butcher happens to have on hand, and make an appetizing meal for a family addicted to sirloin steaks and also prepare from the leftovers a mess that causes Champion Sir Howlerbust 6th (known to his intimates as Fido), to lick his chops.

MRS. MEHITABEL SMACK—The only woman to release a man for service in the tank corps by taking his place as bouncer at a fashionable night club; also the only woman not to have a special uniform designed by Hattie Carnegie or Mainbocher to wear on the job; also the only bouncer ever to bounce a high Government official and his two girl friends when they had become boisterous after their first six drinks on the house.

MRS. SYLVESTER SHEEP—Mrs. Sheep herself makes claim to this one. She submits she was the only woman to be seen downtown one day last August not wearing a maternity dress—and that she was plenty embarrassed about it.

MRS. SEPTIMUS STRONG—the only woman ever to do the beauty exercises she cut out of the newspaper; also the only woman ever to start her next year's Christmas shopping the day after Christmas; also the only woman to begin saving for her 1943 income tax payments in 1942.

MRS. ETHELBERT CROAKER—The only woman radio commentator to retain her old home town accent and not to drop her "r's," broaden her "a's" or develop a little-girl voice or a mush-melting warble, or the tone of a lady storyteller for children within two weeks after her first broadcast.

MISS BELINDA BICEPS—The only girl ever to become a football fullback and save the day for good old Spoofem just as Big "Bull" Buttsky, the hero of the team, was drafted to do some line plunging for Uncle Sam; and it began to look as if football would not go on as usual during the duration.

MRS. OCTAVIA ODD—The only woman of size 42 to refuse to wear a sculptured crepe dress beaded with jet, or a silver fox chubby jacket, or spike heeled pumps, or tight fitting slacks (in fact slacks of any kind), or a skirt reaching barely to the knees and measuring a bare yard and a half around the bottom.

MRS. ERASMUS BOLDER—The only woman ever to answer with a loud and resounding "Yes," when a man asked her if he had ever told her the one about the two Hawaiians on the time he met a penniless and exceedingly beautiful refugee Russian princess in a ham-an' joint.

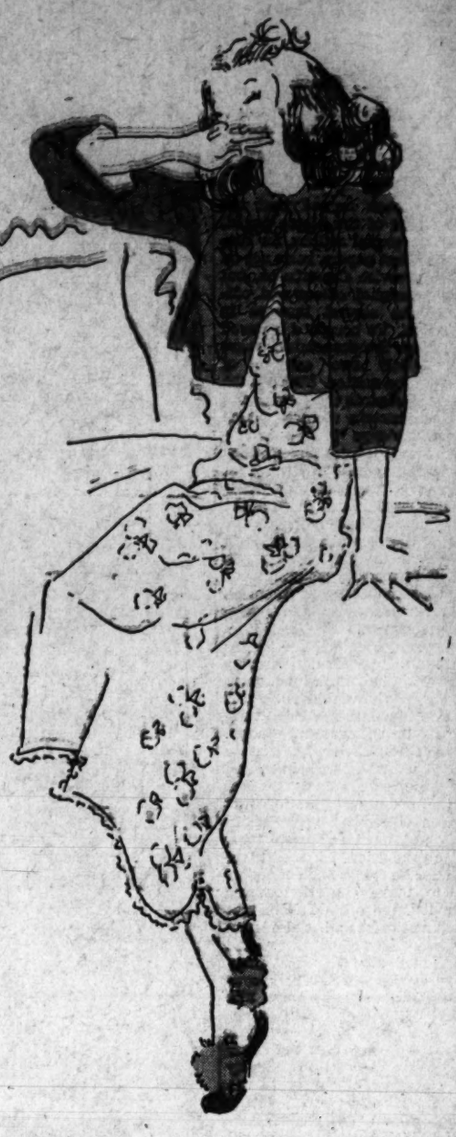
MISS HEPZIBAH GRUBB—The only Government employe not to be overworked or underworked; not to have a supervisor or executive totally without any sense; not to have a "cell" for a room and a virago for a landlady; not to find Washington a "madhouse" and to wonder why anybody ever stays here—and to still stay on herself.

MRS. LEONIDAS BRAVER—The only woman ever to start smashing dishes around in a restaurant after she had found her half cup of weak coffee advanced 5 cents in price; lamb in the menu in three different disguises; sandwiches with microscopic fillings increased in price another 5 cents over the same increase of the week before; salads and desserts made of plentiful ingredients going up and up; the same wilted "green" vegetables apparently in the same dishes that were there the week before and with only the price changed, and her former average bill of 85 cents increased to $1.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW MUTE—The only woman not to have told the world when and where the Second Front should or would be established; also, the only one not to have broadcast among her friends what her husband said should be done to win the war; also the only one not to have "had a hunch" or some confidential information that the Americans were going to move into North Africa.

MRS. QUINTILLA QUEER—The only woman to be dragging along in the same old rut cooking three meals a day; and washing the dishes afterward; standing in line at meat counters; figuring out ways to use the leftovers; darning socks; scrubbing floors, settling children's quarrels, picking up after the family; answering the telephone and the doorbell; managing obstreperous kiddies and a "difficult" husband—in fact, the only woman who is not an "only woman" in her field.

Fashion Find:



By Jeanne Contlai

A charming printed rayon crepe nightie, lace-trimmed, with a matching quilted reading jacket to serve as chill-chaser when you curl up with your favorite mystery story. The gown is the new shorter length with val lace around the hem and the flattering "V" neckline. Ensemble comes in shell pink, baby blue, or white . . . sizes 32 to 40. If you have $8 to spend on a present for a very special person, consider this. Please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, and we'll tell you where it comes from. The gown . . . $5; the jacket . . . $3.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Furnish a Child's Room for the Future

In selecting furniture for a child's room it is a common error to see the child only as he is today and forget his future needs. Rooms done in pale, pastel shades are so delectable that the temptation to use these colors as a decorative scheme is almost irresistible.

The choice of furniture depends upon two things: Is the child a girl who even up to 10 or 12 years of age will appreciate such a delicately beautiful room? Or, is the baby a boy who by four years of age would be distinctly out of key with such a dainty place.

A Perplexed Mother writes, "I am planning to buy furniture for my two-year-old son. I intend to use this furniture until he is about 14 years old. Shall I furnish the room with pieces which are suitable to this grown boy or pick out more childish things now?"

By all means and with no regrets choose the furniture your growing boy can live with happily. By the time he is five or six he would have outgrown the babyish type.

Choose a youth's bed of maple, a wood which looks and holds up well in a child's room. Include a sturdy desk and straight chair. Use a plain type of chiffonier with deep drawers and set solidly on its foundations. Some chiffoniers on high legs can be dangerously "tipsy" if a child should, by accident, step on an opened lower drawer to reach to the top.

If possible, have a closed cupboard in the room so that all the welter of toys and books can be kept neatly out of sight when not in use. A long window seat makes a nice play table for the small child and later takes the place of chairs.

For the present fit the closet with a rod hung low enough so the small boy can learn to hang up his own clothes conveniently. Freshly laundered suits remain unwrinkled when hung on hangers in a closet instead of being folded away in drawers.

Use a linoleum or linoleum type floor covering and throw pretty, washable rugs in front of the bed and chiffonier. These can be dainty enough to satisfy your desire for something babyish.

Keep the curtains simple and straight-hanging and use geometric designs or stripes of plaids instead of the more girlish flowers.

It won't be so many years before the boy will be appreciating his thoroughly masculine room and be happy to entertain his friends there. Also, the furniture will withstand the rough usage any average boy would give it.

Our leaflet, "Layets and Confinement Necessities," will help the young mother making a selection of furniture for the nursery of the tiny baby. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

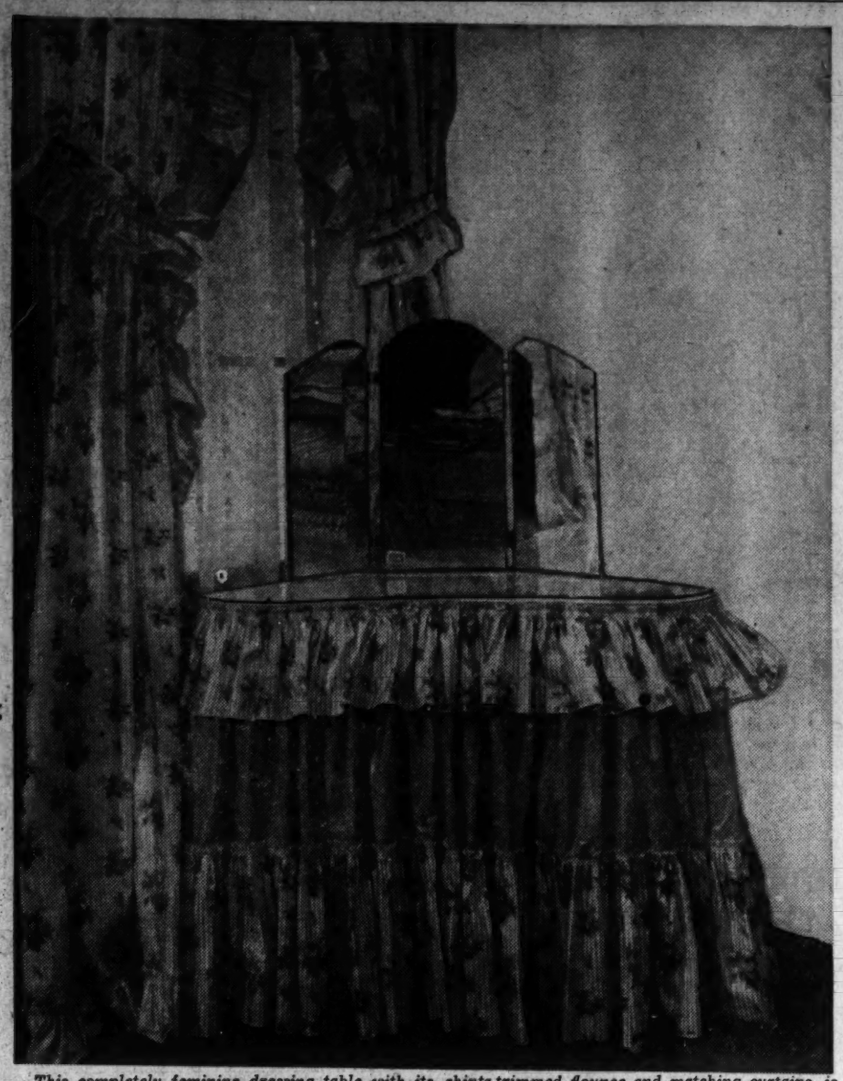
Fine Christmas Gift

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9234 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 22 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



This completely feminine dressing table with its chintz-trimmed flounce and matching curtains, is the kind to which anyone can aspire. This one, and many others of similar type, are available in local stores, if you don't feel equal to glamorizing an orange crate or packing box. Call National 4200, Extension 324 and we will tell you where to find a good selection of dressing tables with curtains and bedspreads to match

Dressing Tables at Little Cost

By Martha Ellyn

Dressing tables are as important to women as the comb and brush, cosmetics and fixups she takes from it to make her trimly groomed. In fact most women will rig up a dressing table if they have only 3 feet of space and an orange crate with which to achieve it.

Martha Ellyn

Many objects masquerade as dressing tables—orange crates, packing boxes, sewing machines and shelves. It isn't the frame that counts so much, although it must, of course, be substantial, but the individual way in which it is dressed.

Sometimes, if space is scarce, the dressing table is placed in the bathroom, on a closet door, or in a dressing room. It matters but little where it is put, but it should be right for the user—that is, the right height, the stool or chair of comfortable height and the mirror placed so that light and placement gives the user correct service.

If you are in need of a dressing table, study your room, your draperies, the bed covering and the location of the dressing table. Then plan it so that it not only enhances the room but serves you adequately.

I have seen attractive dressing tables made from two upright orange boxes wtih a smooth board nailed across the top. It is essential that the table is the correct height and is substantial enough to hold all the things that will accumulate on a dressing table.

The finished top can be a piece of plate glass or mirror glass cut to fit. This is an easy way to keep a nice-looking top, for then, if perfume, nail polish and other grooming accessories are spilled, they can be wiped up readily, with no damage done.

But if the expense of mirror or glass top is prohibitive, then you can use a pastel shade of oilcloth so that you can wash it readily. Flowered chintz too, covered with pliofilm, which may be bought by the yard, makes an attractive and an inexpensive top.

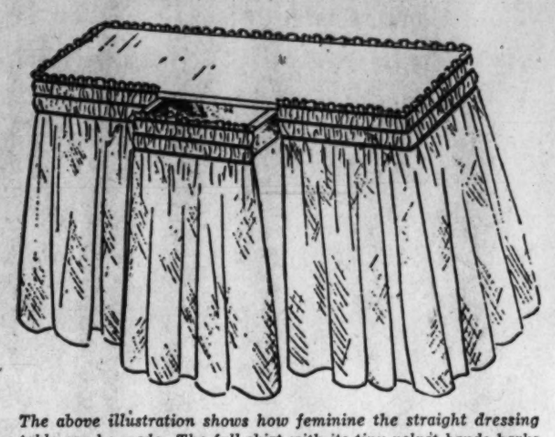
There are many ingenious ways to make dressing table skirts. But if you make a gathered or plaited skirt make it full enough, for a skimpy dressing table skirt will look just as unattractive as skimpy window curtains and drapes.

The skirts can be made of every type of fabric from point d'esprit, ninon, dotted swiss to taffeta, satin, chintz or even gingham. The skirts may be ruffled at top and bottom, or may be made in tiers or in ruffle formation.

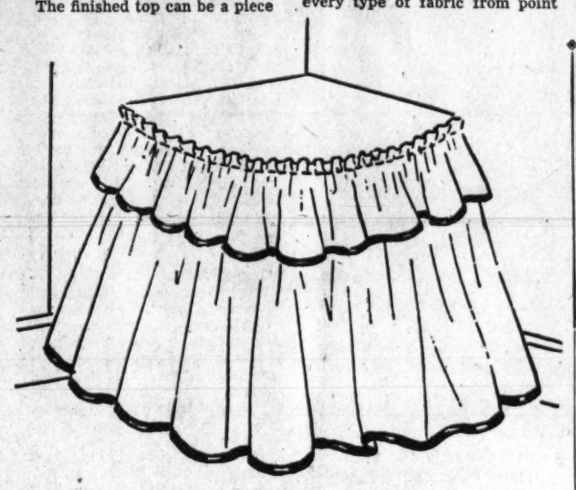
Unpainted dressing tables may be bought either in kidney shape or in straight table shape. It may be more advantageous because of limited space to have a dressing table in the corner of the room. These are available in the stores or may be made by fitting two curved boards into the corner of the room.

The furniture sections of stores also have a wide selection of dressing tables from which to make a selection, equipped with varied arrangement of drawer space.

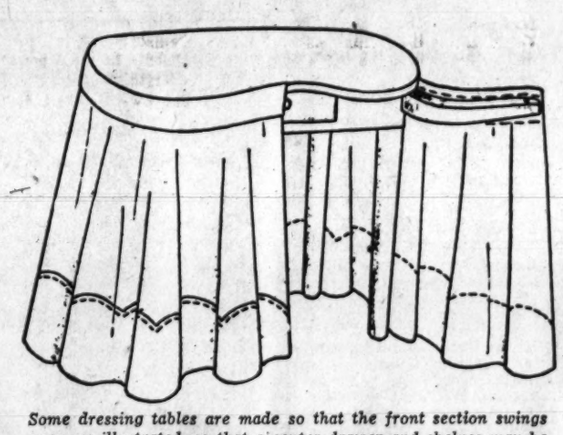
If you want to know where you can find these dressing tables, call National 4200, Extension 324, and we will guide you to the shopping points.



The above illustration shows how feminine the straight dressing table can be made. The full skirt with its tiny velvet bands harks back to Victorian days



When space is limited, the dressing table fitted into the corner will conserve space. This type is particularly nice for a dressing table that is placed in the bathroom



Some dressing tables are made so that the front section swings open, as illustrated, so that a center drawer and shelves may be reached without pulling the flounce aside

Decorator's Diary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Monday

For living rooms crowded by wartime living, that old wardrobe or the breakfast cabinet or secretary can double as a dressing table. In the center section, remove most of the shelves and set a mirror against the back and add an indirect lighting arrangement. Toilet articles can be kept on lowest shelves. Have shirred curtains on the inside of the glass doors and the whole business can be closed to present an impersonal face to the world. The piece can still do full desk duty.

Tuesday

Furniture that helps keep you warm in fuel-rationed months includes screens to turn off drafts and footstools to keep your feet up off the cold floor.

Wednesday

All the bigwigs gathered for lunch at the Overseas Press Club to hear Herbert Hoover make an off-the-record speech on the war and prospects for peace. Kaltenborn and Elsa Maxwell, Lowell Thomas and Hendrik van Loon . . . these names are just a sampling of the notables present.

Thursday

Wood springs for upholstered furniture and beds are turning out to be a lot better than anybody hoped for. At first they were regarded simple as necessary make-shifts "for the duration" but now there's talk of not going back to steel even when it's available. For wood spring construction in upholstered furniture cuts out complication of webbing, tying, burlapping, and eliminates many tedious hand processes.

Use the interiors of wardrobes or breakfronts for dressing tables.

Friday

Tea at the English Speaking Union with old friends . . . at the next table were Aussies and New Zealanders just off one of the boats.

Saturday

Wash curtains often and carefully to make them last out the war. And mend small breaks while they're small. Never wring or twist them . . . never use too hot an iron on any rayon . . . be cautious about use of curtain stretchers as they damage many fabrics.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

When You Feel Fat, You're Flabby

If you feel fat but don't weigh too much, or you take a size larger frock than your weight and structure warrant, get busy and trim down. What's wrong is a flabby musculature that lets your measurements wander out of bonds.

All of you are keen on keeping fit, and trim measurements are an excellent test of muscle tone. You can't have good muscle tone or a lovely figure or be fit without a moderate amount of exercise. They are all tied up together.

Let's take your measurements and find out what kind of shape you are in. First measure the bust and jot down the number of inches. Then the waistline. Your waist is trim provided it measures a good 8 inches less than the bust. A 6-inch difference means your figure is only fair to middling.

Height comes into the picture, too. In the short and stocky figure, an 8-inch difference is excellent. In the tall figure, a waist 9 to 10 inches smaller than the bust gives better proportion.

Sometimes the trouble with the skinny girl is not too much waistline but underdevelopment of chest and bust. What is needed is a nourishing diet with plenty of calories and special exercises for arms and shoulders.

Next measure the hipline and compare with the bust measurement. You are really streamlined with hips not more than one inch larger than the bust. But you are in very good shape as long as the difference does not exceed three inches. You can take a critical view of your figure and tell whether it's underdevelopment of the bust or too much hip padding that throws your proportions off.

Regardless of how those three measurements stack up, you must have a flat front line for a good figure. This means a strong muscular girdle and you achieve it only by exercising these muscles.

Now that you've measured, how about your figure? Are you in trim? Or are you in need of exercise? If you are short and stocky, the odds are that you need exercise to slim the waist and flatten the stomach.

Exercise works just as fast as you give it the chance to work. If you are in fair condition to begin with, you can trim half an inch off your waist in a week and trim the same amount off your hipline in two weeks just by sticking with your exercises for 15 minutes a day. You can get into condition even faster than you trim down.

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Victorian Disguise

Have you a mid-Victorian furniture problem? Look what you can do. This charming room was built around a velvet-upholstered, Victorian sofa and a chair of the same vintage. The old-fashioned looking chest is really a disguised cedar chest veneered to match the other Victorian furnishings, and ready to store woolens and furs. The whatnot and the portrait repeat the Victorian notes in the room, which is ivory and blue

The Fall Of Man

Man's hair doesn't turn yellow or red.
No indeed, it turns snow-white instead
And what is far worse
He observes, with a curse,
A falling out 'twix his hair and his head.

It is sad, but it's none the less true,
Teeth and gums have a falling out, too.
Doctors can't call a truce
With hair and teeth on the loose
Man decays long before he is dead.

Then, to sum up a few of his woes,
There's a leak from his eyes and his nose
Like an autumnal rain
So of course it is plain
His charms have succumbed to these blows.

In the fall of man's life you'll perceive,
Though he'd like to, he cannot blame Eve.
No feminine wile
This fall will beguile
For which, above all, he will grieve.

EDITH C. GARGIULO.

Exclusive Design Fascinating to Do

By Alice Brooks

Embroider these butterflies (each one's different) on large or small accessories. Whether it's a gift boudoir pillow, a bedspread or cloth you'll find it a pleasure to do. Pattern 7347 contains a transfer pattern of six 6x6½-inch butterfly motifs and 12 spay motifs 2x2½ inches; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name address and pattern number.

War Must Not Retard Fight on Tuberculosis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

During the Battle of Wagram, Beethoven sat in a cellar in Vienna about 10 miles away and composed one of the movements of the Eroica Symphony. During the French Revolution, Joseph Priestley, in England, although his country was at war with France, conducted a correspondence with the French chemist, Lavoisier, concerning the structure of certain gases.

When the soldiers of Marcellus found Archimedes in Syracuse, he was in his garden working on the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle. Charles Martel smashed the infidels at Tours, but one of them, Ibn Razah, was writing his commentaries on the Canon of Avicenna at Cordova. During the Battle of Waterloo, a young man was studying in the wards of the Necker Hospital in Paris and a year later he invented the stethoscope.

All of which is put down to indicate that wars come and wars go and one side wins and one side loses, but the great tides of civilization sweep on undisturbed, and they are the most important things—not the triumphs of the tupenny captains and diplomats. Man's ordered thought has made only a few halts in its advance from the days of Egypt, and those halts were not due to wars.

Must Keep Gains

It is one of my deepest convictions that during this present emergency, no mater how urgent the demands for funds for war, we must hold the gains we have made to the permanent happiness of mankind.

Among these specifically is our mounting victory over tuberculosis—one of the worst enemies mankind ever had.

I quote a heading from a late number of the Journal of the American Medical Association: "Tuberculosis on the way out."

Our statistics for the whole registration area of the United States were completed in 1933. From 1900 to 1933 some of the States admitted had the highest mortality in tuberculosis because they were regarded as resort States where the climate was beneficial to the disease. Yet the recorded tuberculosis mortality in the registration area declined from 174 per 100,000 in 1900 to 42 in 1933.

Limited Time Only

500 prs. WALK-OVER FALL SHOES

Were to $8.95

$5.95

Right from regular stock and marked down for quick clearance. Just 500 pairs of Walk-Over Fall Shoes in Suede and Calf . . . Black, Brown, Blue. Not all sizes in every style. An opportunity you shouldn't miss.

WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F ST. N.W.

Skidmore Alumnae Call Meeting

The Skidmore College Alumnae Club of the Washington-Baltimore area will have its first regular meeting of the 1942-43 season on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carroll Shartle, 5129 Macomb Street Northwest.

This alumnae association is particularly interested in having all Skidmore newcomers to Washington attend this meeting.

Today at Jelleff's

89c Rayon
Stockings
69c (3 prs. $1.92)
100 Denier . . . sheer, clear, ringless. Buy 3 pairs—It's an economy as rayon wears better when thoroughly dry . . . allow 48 hours to dry.
3 Grand Shades—Glorious, Summitan, Victorious. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Hosiery, Street Floor

SPORTS SHOP winds up Appreciation Events!

$22.95 Birdseye Tweed Suit, $13.75
100% wool; perfectly tailored with classic jacket, pleated skirt. Beige only, 10 to 18. Others! Herringbone weaves, shetland type suitings.

$4.95 Victory Yarn Sweaters, $3.45
Cardigans, pullons (60% wool, 40% rayon): in maize, pink, tan, brown, black, green; 34 to 40.

Sweaters "Appreciation" at $5.45
Nubby shetland-type 100% wool in pullovers, imported shetland yarns in pullovers, cardigans; lovely shades.

This wartime Christmas give practical gifts. Such as these!

$3.95 Shadow Plaid Skirts $3.45
Nicely tailored (60% wool, 40% rayon) with stitched and gored trouser skirt. Blue, green, copper, red; 12 to 18.

Skirts, 100% wool, $5.45
In herringbone weaves, ombre plaids, shetland type wools; all types of pleats; grand colors.

$7.95 Long Evening Skirts $5.45
Floor length, slit hem and flattering back fullness; rayon crepe, black only. 10 to 18.

$6.95 Evening Jackets $5.45
Sueded rayon jersey with nailhead embroidery, zip front. Black, gold, red, fuchsia; 32 to 38.

$12.95 and $13.95 Sports Dresses—$10.75
$16.95 Reversible Raincoats—$13.75

Jelleff's—Sports Shop—Third Floor

Each Saturday night members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia take turns of duty at the Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. However, none term it duty—just pleasure—to prepare and serve food to the servicemen who drop in for refreshments and entertainment.
Mrs. Brownie Kerr, chairman of the club's committee (center above), pours a cup of coffee for Aerographer's Mate Third Class Lloyd McMullan (left) while Pvt. Ralph A. Lynn (right) awaits his—shush—second cup of the beverage

It's thick slices of cake for the men, agree Mrs. Jule T. Quilter (left) and Miss Ora Marshino as they prepare to serve the sweets to the sailors, soldiers and marines

No wonder they smile—it's home cooked food prepared by the Business and Professional Women's Club members. It's approved by Pvt. Robert E. Deming (Marine), Seaman Louis H. Ladd, Sergt. Willard R. McCullough and First Musician StanleyHart. Miss Gladys Jones and Miss Oliver Walker do the serving

Official of Auxiliary to V.F.W. Is Feted by District Group

Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, national senior vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was feted by the District of Columbia department when she visited here recently.

Mrs. De Witt attended a banquet and meeting at the American Legion Home, toured the city and visited Mount Alto Hospital. She also made a radio broadcast during her stay.

In addition to her office in the national auxiliary, she is a member of the Wharry Parliamentary Law Association, the Women's Institute of St. Paul, the Groveland Park Psychology Circle and the Minnesota Federation of Fraternal Women.

Attending the banquet and meeting at which Mrs. De Witt was the honor guest were Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president, District of Columbia; Mrs. Mary Hobbs, department president, Maryland; Mrs. Evelyn Bailen, department president, West Virginia; Mr. Richard Burton, department commander, District of Columbia; Mrs. Agnes Eberner, national association guard;

Mrs. Florence Armstrong, national legislative chairman; Omar Ketchum, national legislative representative; Victor Devereaux, national director of Americanism; George Neuner, national home trustee; Dan Tarantola, supreme commander of the Military Order of the Cootie; Mrs. Edith Sadler, Department of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Ethel Finn, Department of the Spanish War Auxiliary; Frank Topash, past supreme commander of the Military Order of the Cootie;

Mrs. Killeen, president of the Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Ethel Novak, president of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Ida Emmert, president of the Past Presidents Club.

This Year's Alumnae to Act As Ushers at Smith Event

A group of 1942 graduates of Smith College will act as ushers for the lectures on "Smith College in Wartime" to be given by Dr. Herbert Davis, president of Smith, and Lieut. Comdr. Mildred MacAfee, director of the WAVES, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, Seventeenth and H Streets, under the sponsorship of the Washington Smith College Club.

Under Dr. Davis' direction, Smith College is carrying on the tradition for war work begun in the last war when a group of students, known as the "Smith College Reconstruction Unit" rehabilitated the people of seven European villages devastated by the Germans. Today, many girls are taking a course in Reconstruction French in anticipation of another "S. C. R. U." Other special war-training courses known as War Minors are being given in response to requests from industries producing war materials.

As a scholar, Dr. Davis is known especially in the field of English literature of the eighteenth century. He is an authority on Jonathan Swift, the British satirist, having edited the "Draper's Letters," and being at present engaged on a definitive edition of Swift.

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman is in charge of arrangements for the dinner the executive committee of the Smith College Club of Washington is giving preceding the lecture to honor the speakers.

Among the 50 guests expected for dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Huntington, Col. and Mrs. Harold Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Keith Kane, Admiral and Mrs. Emery Land, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Emerson.

Attending the lecture will be Mme. Hendrick de Kauffman, wife of the Danish Minister, and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the Junior League of Washington, both Smith graduates; Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel Bell, Comdr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood and Miss Jean Palmer, assistant to Commander MacAfee.

Mayflower Descendants Unit To Observe Compact Date

The Society of Mayflower descendants in the District of Columbia will observe with an appropriate celebration, the 322d anniversary of the signing of the famous Mayflower compact on board the Mayflower on November 21, 1620. This was the first formal document in the Western World providing for democratic government. It was framed for the guidance of the Pilgrims then about to land at Plymouth, but it set forth the basic principles of free institutions. The society will have its customary Compact Day dinner on the evening of November 21; this year at 2400 Sixteenth Street, at 7 p. m.

The governor of the society—former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, recently elected for a fourth term—will preside. The new officers will be presented, and an interesting speakers' program will follow. The principal address will be delivered by Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. His subject will be "The Pilgrim Spirit in a Modern World." Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia, will speak on the theme "History in the District Schools." The matter of "Inter-American Relationships" will be discussed by Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo, an outstanding educator and publicist of Latin-America, recently flying to the United States to attend, as a delegate from the Republic of Panama, the third annual conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

The United States Marine Band Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Guests may be invited, and will be welcomed, and a large attendance is assured. A meeting of the board of assistants will be held immediately preceding the dinner. From 2:35 to 2:45 p. m., on the twenty-first, Gov. Thatcher will deliver a Compact Day address over WMAL.

The chairman of the entertainment committee is Meredith B. Colket, jr., of 3311 Newark Street Northwest.

Women Shoppers to Give Tea Next Tuesday

The Washington League of Women Shoppers will give a tea for members and prospective members of the league on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. James D. Le Cron, 1701 Hoban Road Northwest.

D. C. Professional Women Do Their Bit at Service Men's Club

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

On Saturday nights you'll find women barristers, secretaries and high-powered business executives preparing and serving food to sailors, soldiers and marines who drop in at the Service Men's Club, Ninth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. All are members of the Washington group of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Reynolds

Moreover, many who probably haven't fried an egg in years now are whipping up delectable delicacies for Uncle Sam's service men. Also, they are having a whale of a good time reverting to their dormant domestic inclinations. Five members take turns each Saturday night, serving and preparing the food. But all members of the club pitch in their dollars to buy the refreshments.

Jolly Mrs. Brownie Kerr, who works by day as Chief Personnel Officer, Division of Disbursements, Treasury Department, is in charge of the kitchen on Saturday nights.

Sunday Breakfasts

The Service Men's Club is in charge of the District of Columbia Recreation Association, but members of the Women's Overseas League maintain the office and provide recreational facilities, including dancing and ping-pong. Also, they serve the boys Sunday breakfasts.

This is no spasmodic or temporary war project of the Business and Professional Women's Club. For more than nine months, members have been taking the Saturday night shifts as one of their contributions to the war effort. Not only do they intend to continue at the Service Men's Club, but now are taking on more duties at the U. S. O. Club for Girls and Women at 1814 N Street. Members will assist regularly in several phases of entertainment and educational activities.

Several nights a week will find the club members at the U. S. O. organizing and teaching Spanish classes, serving as hostesses or big sister counselors to homesick girls. Those with automobiles will take the girls sightseeing. In general the aim of the Business and Professional Club members is to be useful in whatever way they can. One thing is certian—they stand ready to help both the boys and girls who are doing their stint for the Government.

As you probably know, the U. S. O. Club for girls is operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Services, which with five other national organizations, sponsors and supports the U. S. O. Clubs.

Largely responsible for the Business and Professional Women's Club's new project at the U. S. O. Club is Miss Nina Kinsella, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee. It was she who brought up the idea to board members. Their approval of the idea came quickly.

That isn't all. In response to the call from the Treasury Department through its Women's Committee, the club members are busily selling war bonds and stamps. More than 15 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club have completed training courses and received certificates qualifying them to sell bonds and stamps at various booths in the city. What's more, the Washington group is the only one of the national organization that has taken necessary specialized training for this purpose.

'Minute Women'

When the Treasury Department launches "Minute Women at War Work Week" (November 22 to 28) at a luncheon meeting Saturday, November 21, at the Y. W. C. A., members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be Johnny on the spot. But reservations for the luncheon should be made through Mrs. Marie Werner.

In the meantime, Miss Elizabeth Mann, president; Mrs. Elsie Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Zeda Danlies, Miss Mae Murray, Miss Rena Pond, Miss Nina Kinselba, Miss Laura Waters and Mrs. Kerr will be off for New York tomorrow. All will attend the Herald Tribune forum starting Monday.

Credit Women's Breakfast Set For Wednesday

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:45 a. m. at the Willard Hotel. Guest speaker will be Henry A. Mitchler, tax council for Southern Dairies, Inc. Mr. Mitchler will speak on "The New Revenue Act—Its Probable Effect on Purchasing Power and Credits."

A booth will be set up for the sale of War Saving Stamps and Bonds. This sale is sponsored by the International Organization of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of North America.

Miss Francie Rowe, the club's newly elected president, will be in charge and Miss Alice White of the credit bureau, newly elected education chairman, will be in charge of the education program.

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH Di. 4466

LAST DAY!

FULL FASHIONED
SILK HOSIERY

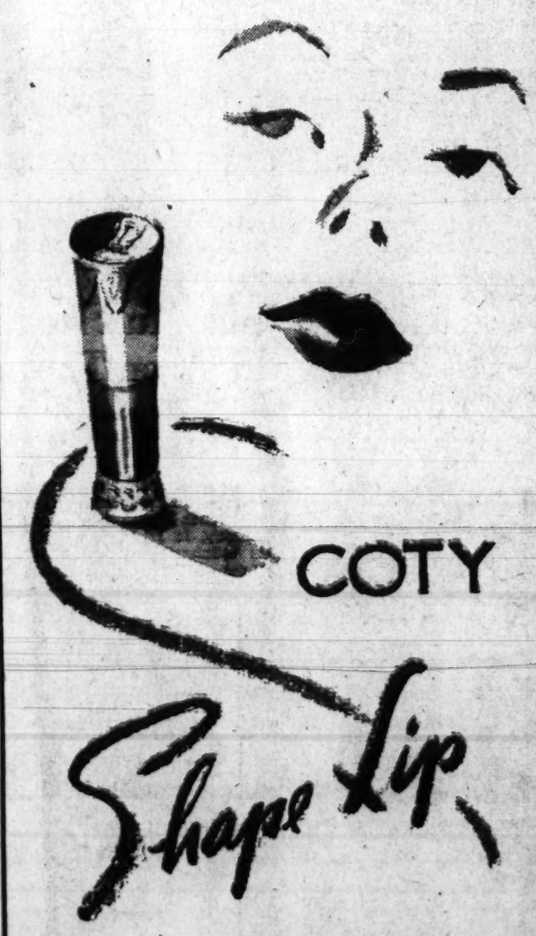
Semi-Service Weight 3 Pairs 4.50

Reg. 3 Pairs for 4.95

Think of it! First quality beautiful silk hosiery, full fashioned to fit your leg and ankle smoothly. Scarce beauties that will look sheer and lovely on your legs. THE WELT AND SOLE ARE REINFORCED WITH LISLE FOR LONGER WEAR, but the heel is double reinforced with silk—so only lovely silk shows. Three of the season's most popular shades in sizes 9 to 10½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

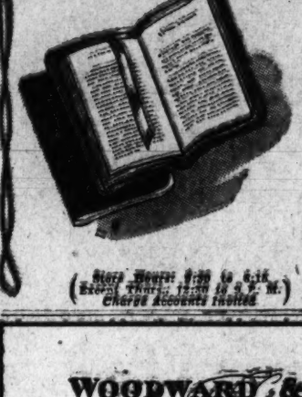


a wonderful new lipstick enhancing natural lip beauty

Just a few deft strokes with Coty's applicator tipped lipstick—and you achieve smooth, full roundness—or a delicate, thin line, if you prefer pencil precision. It is new, it is clean, it is quick—a time-saving, handy tool for beauty. Note the attractive case, the conservative price $1
plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

. . . splendid gift for the service man



Service Testament
75c

Pocket edition, King James version. Bound in navy or khaki.

Religious Articles—2nd Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
(Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P. M.) Charge Accounts Invited
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 3346

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15 Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Witchery of Lace

becomes magic . . . when it is black

Use it lavishly for entire gowns or partially, combined with heavier fabrics for dinner gowns, both long and short. If you have never known the flattery of flesh tones under black lace—you have missed fashion's perennial favorite; 35 inches wide $2.75

Other dress laces from $1.50 to $3.75 a yard

RIBBONS AND LACES, AISLE 30, FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Notes

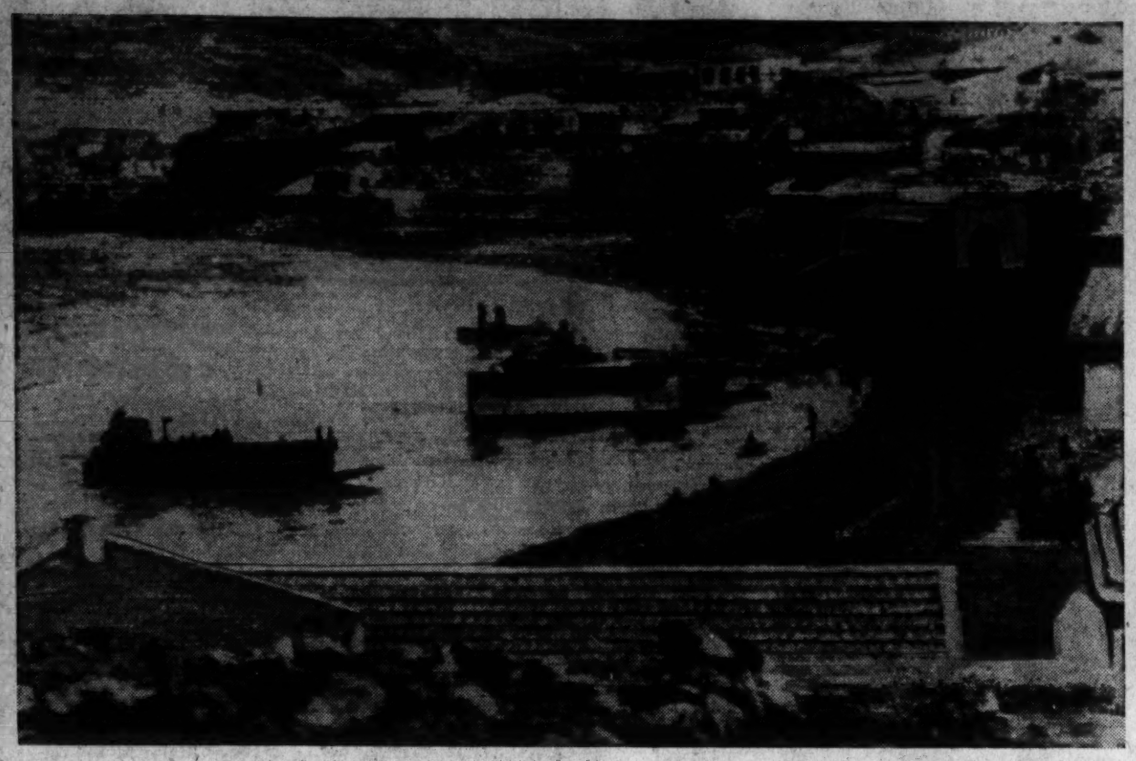
—to be written in your own hand

Stationery in the holiday mood for a word of greeting, a "thank you," or any of the myriad messages we send to those we cherish. Twenty cards and envelopes in assorted designs and colors $1

Other Christmas Notes from 25c to $1.25

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

Radiophotos: *Yanks Landing in North Africa*



Associated Press RADIOPHOTOS

Rangers Open Second Front—American Rangers are shown landing on a beach near Oran, Algeria, in this, the first picture showing United States forces opening the "Second Front" in North Africa. They are approaching the shore in landing barges from troopships

In Air Over Africa—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews (right), new commander of United States forces in the Middle East, confers with Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton in a plane over Africa concerning the part the Army Air Forces is playing in harassing the fleeing Axis forces. Brereton is American air commander in the Middle East.

$250,000 Needed For Repairs

Historic C. & O. Canal Runs Dry After Flood

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, planned by a President named George Washington and started by another named John Quincy Adams, has had its ups and downs in the 114 years of its existence, and at the present writing is having a down that will cost some $250,000 to bring up again.

The C. & O., only recently recovered from the blow it suffered in the 1936 flood, is a canal in name only today, for most of its 22-mile length between Georgetown and Seneca, Md., contains hardly enough water to float a child's toy sailboat, much less a full-fledged canal or excursion boat.

Near-Knockout Blow

Last month's flood, the worst in Potomac history, spelled curtailment of use of the canal for excursion and all other waterborne purposes for some time to come—perhaps for the duration.

The National Capital Parks, which purchased the canal in 1938, has estimated the damage to the waterway at $250,000, and already has requested that amount from the Bureau of the Budget. Getting it will not be so simple, however, for a War Production Board order prohibits Federal nonmilitary construction projects in excess of $10,000 for the duration of the war. The Interior Department, through the National Park Service, will request an exception to the order at a hearing before the facilities and review committee of the WPB on November 17.

Wall Sections Washed Away

The damage estimate, raised sharply from preliminary surveys of the damage immediately after the flood subsided, is based on large sections of the canal wall which were completely washed away when the river swept over the canal bank just above Widewater and above Chain Bridge.

That same Widewater section of the canal was the weak point in the system in the 1936 inundation, just as it has been in the series of floods during the nineteenth century. Here the original builders of the canal took the line of least resistance, and instead of digging, they dyked off a channel of the Potomac River bed. From Great Falls to Cropley, dykes stretched between the natural island barriers, and repeatedly the river has sought out—and found—its old high-water course.

Thought Solved in 1939

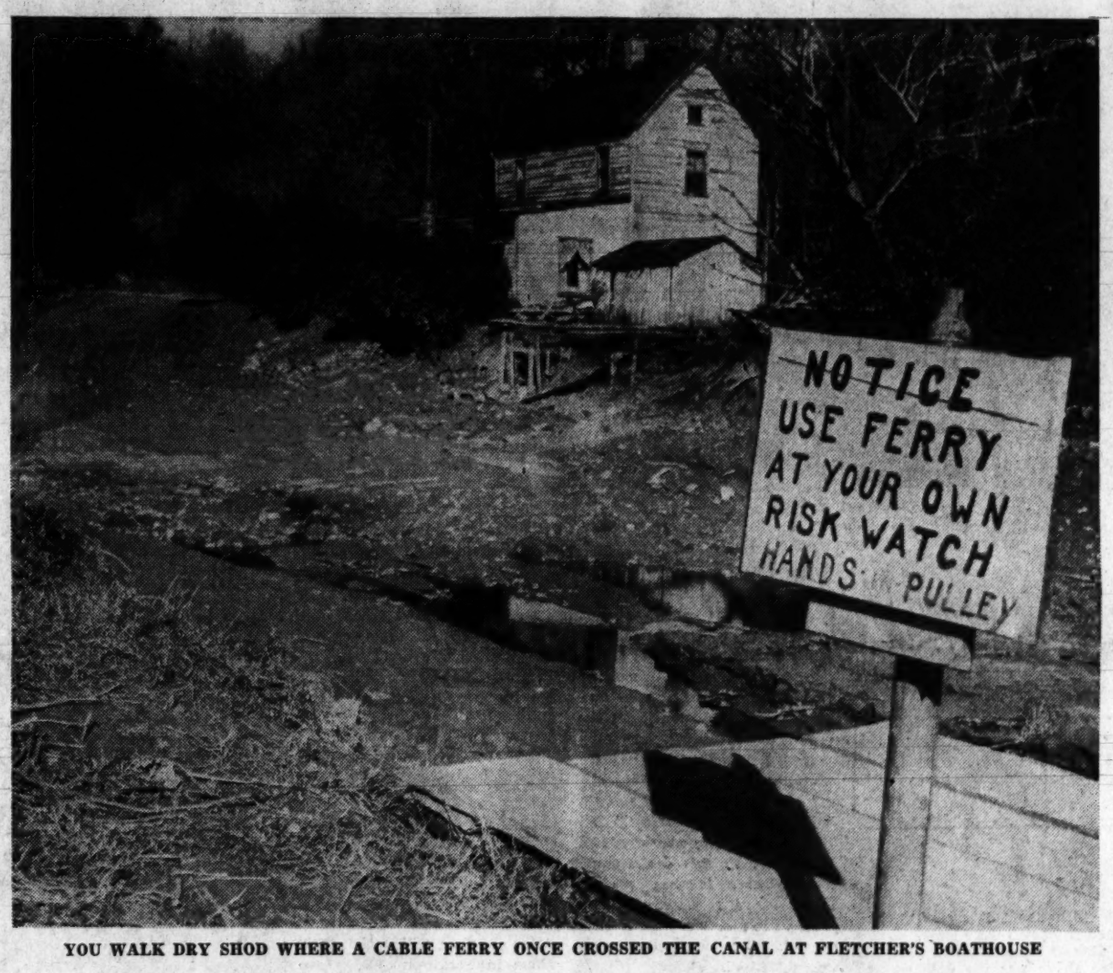
The Army Engineers believed they'd solved this problem in 1939, when they placed a concrete capping over the refilled weak point which washed out in 1936, but the irresistible torrent of this year washed under and around the capping, then crumbled it, as it did at another natural outlet point further down.

Above Chain Bridge the rushing Potomac again lapped over the banks of the canal to further swell the already too-full artery. Another bank washout a quarter-mile below the bridge and yet another at Fletcher's Boathouse was the result. The latter crumblig bank carried with it three freight cars, which ended in a scrambled fashion against the sycamores below the canal level.

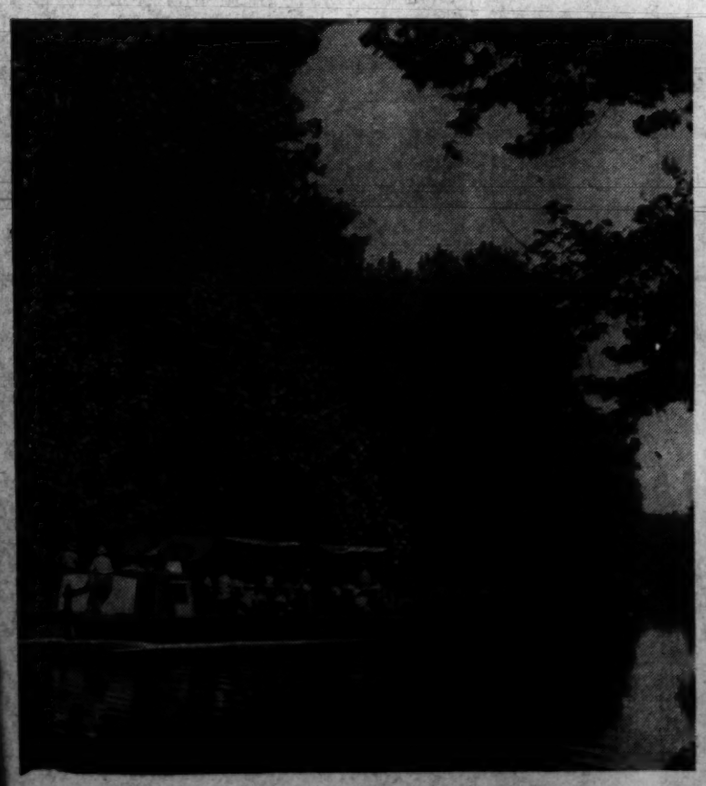
Only One Repaired

This point is the only one repaired so far, but it still doesn't hold the trickle of water coming down the canal, for the repair work was handled by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, whose spur line passes this section. The fill of rock ballast is substantial enough for the track, but won't hold water.

So whether historic C. & O. Canal remains a low section of stagnant pools, productive only of mosqquitoes, or again becomes a placid waterway for canoeists, excursion boats and casual fishermen remains in the hands of Fate, the WPB and the Budget Bureau.



YOU WALK DRY SHOD WHERE A CABLE FERRY ONCE CROSSED THE CANAL AT FLETCHER'S BOATHOUSE



1. A SUPREME PLACIDITY was once displayed in the mirroring waters of the canal just below Chain Bridge as an excursion barge makes its casual way down the artery

2. IN CONTRAST—No Western canyon this, but a scene along the same stretch of canal that recently buoyed the excursion boat. Even mud where the sluggish catfish and carp wallowed was washed away to expose the bare rock

Post Staff Photos—Burns

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Bey of Tunis Showed Independent Attitude

THE FRENCH hushed it up at the time, but they had a lot of trouble some time ago with bristling mustachioed Sidi Moncef Pacha, the Bey of Tunis. The incident is important in view of the fact that the Bey is now virtually cheek by jowl with American doughboys.

DREW PEARSON

The French Resident General in Tunis had eliminated a lot of Jewish doctors from the list allowed to practice in the country, and Bey Sidi Moncef objected vigorously. In fact, he threatened Admiral Juan Pierre Esteva that if the doctors were not allowed to practice he would fly to Vichy and intervene personally with Marshal Petain.

"If the French government wishes to imitate the anti-Semitic program of the Nazis and the Fascists," Sidi Moncef told Admiral Esteva, according to an official report received by this Government, "let it confine its work to metropolitan France. We will have none of this here."

The incident caused such strained relations between Admiral Esteva and the Bey that the latter resolved to have Esteva removed as Resident General. Vichy became alarmed and sent several important officials, including Admiral Darlan, on "inspection tours" to butter up the Bey. Actually the Bey of Tunis has little power as far as the French government is concerned, but a lot of influence and popularity with the Arabs of Tunis. He commands no army, and bearded Admiral Esteva is far more important in external matters.

But in view of possible sabotage, the attitude of the Tunisian people is important and the Bey is one of the most popular native rulers in Africa. When his carriage appears on the streets he is surrounded by cheering crowds and if any Frenchman along the way fails to salute, the Arabs knock his hat off.

Sidi Moncef has dispensed with Arab ceremonials, receives delegations of peoples who have grievances, and has even abolished the requirement that subjects kiss his hand, declaring that he will use his hands instead to make a more generous distribution of the country's wealth to the country's people.

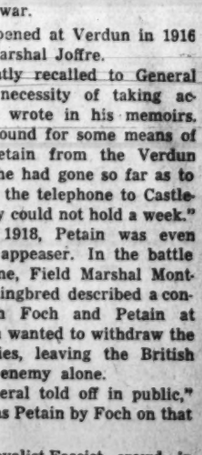
When he was inaugurated last June, a scene took place which reminded Americans of Daniel Webster's account of Andrew Jackson's inauguration, when "pushing idolators behaved like hoodlums, upsetting punch bowls in the White House, breaking glasses, and standing in muddy boots on damask chairs to catch a glimpse of the people's Napoleon."

In Tunis, a perspiring mob surged toward the inaugural platform, a motley mingling of caids, beylical generals, diplomats and ordinary Arabs from the four corners of Tunisia. The Spanish Counsul General, who was dean of the Diplomatic Corps, almost fainted in the crush.

At the time, it looked like comic opera to American observers, but Tunisia's perspiring democracy takes on a new significance today, as the sons of Andrew Jackson advance across North Africa.

War Chaff

Admiral Esteva, Restident General of Tunis, has a unique theory about beards, women and efficiency. Believing that women and shaving take up too much time, he resolved as a youth never to shave and never to associate with women. As a result he figures he has saved several years of his life. . . . It was really the French Dieuxieme Bureau, or Secret Service, which smuggled General Giraud out of France into North Africa, just as they also had most to do with smuggling him out of a German prison. He passed through Gibraltar disguised as an old woman, accompanied by a younger French woman. . . . Admiral Darlan was at the bedside of his son in Algiers, ill with blood poisoning, when U. S. troops landed in North Africa. Admiral Esteva, General Juin, and several other military leaders all had been sounded out secretly by United States agents regarding resistance in case American troops landed.



GEN. GIRAUD

Petain's Tragedy

BEHIND the picture of aged Marshal Petain, broken, disillusioned, turning first against the United States, then against the Germans whom he thought were his friends, is an important story. It is the story of attempted appeasement, the story of war short of war.

Petain has been hailed as the great hero of Verdun. Attributed to him for a generation have been the words: "They shall not pass!" Actually those words were written by a typewriter strategist of 1916 and put into Petain's mouth. He never said them. Actually Petain was for surrender to the Germans in the last war, just as he was for surrender in 1940. He has always been for war short of war.

MARSHAL PETAIN

What happened at Verdun in 1916 is told by Marshal Joffre.

"I constantly recalled to General Petain the necessity of taking action," Joffre wrote in his memoirs. "I looked around for some means of removing Petain from the Verdun battlefield—he had gone so far as to declare over the telephone to Castlenau that they could not hold a week."

Again in 1918, Petain was even more of an appeaser. In the battle of the Somme, Field Marshal Montgomery-Massingbred described a conference with Foch and Petain at which Petain wanted to withdraw the French armies, leaving the British to face the enemy alone.

"I have never heard a senior general told off in public," said Montgomery-Massingberd, "as was Petain by Foch on that occasion."

After the war, however, the Royalist-Fascist crowd in France rallied behind Petain and built up a great myth. This was increased by the big French munitions firms, working hand in hand with Krupps. Whether the Germans actually groomed Petain for the job he was to hold after the fall of France is doubtful. But certainly Petain thought the Nazis were friendly, and trusted them. For he was one of those who, during the fateful days of June, 1940, held out against setting up a French government in Africa, as Roosevelt long had urged the French to do.

France once more may be the battleground over which Allied-Nazi armies struggle.

Former Envoy Looks Forward To Peace in New Book

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Albany Woman Has New Plan for Home Defense

Ruth B. Owen Is Author of New Book

If someone should ask "What's become of Ruth Bryan Owen?" the answer is a book.

Mrs. Owen—now Mrs. Boerge Rohde, is rarely heard from these days but it's because of "Look Forward, Warrior" a book about the war and the peace, which she has just completed, to be published in December by Dodd, Mead.

America's first woman chief of mission—she was Minister to Denmark—Mrs. Rohde was first a member of the House of Representatives from Florida. She's always good "copy," for she is handsome, intelligent and colorful. And not the least of her distinctions is the fact the she is the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, "the silver-tongued orator," from whom she inherited the same gift of speech.

Mrs. Rohde made as much of a hit with the Danish people as they did with her. She married a Dane, Captain Rohde, and when she resigned from her diplomatic post in Copenhagen she came home with her bridegroom for an American honeymoon in a trailer.

"Look Forward, Warrior" is not Mrs. Rohde's first literary attempt. She began "Denmark Caravan," a story of her sojourn in Denmark, on board the boat which brought her from Denmark to the United States on a two months leave of absence. And she left it finished to be published after her return to her post.

There's a charming book of fairy stories published in her name called "The Castle in the Silver Wood", a collection of Danish folk-tales for children.

A few years ago Capt. Rohde, now an American citizen, and Mrs. Rohde, bought a country house, a simple place not far from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they like to withdraw to the quiet seclusion of the mountains and the forests.

Dramatic Work Attracts Students

Washington girls attending Wellesley College are taking an active part in the dramatic activities there. Several of them participated in "C'est la Guerre," the annual production of the junior class, which was staged recently.

Among them were Miss Margaret Cobey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Cobey; Miss Patricia Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Geary Ryan; Miss Elizabeth Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Truman Barker, and Miss Anne Cabell Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Taylor Nolan.

Mrs. Mesta Hostess at Canteen Tea

Mrs. George Tyson shared honors with the Stage Door Canteen yesterday at the "after 5:30" party which her sister, Mrs. George Mesta, gave in her honor at the Sulgrave Club.

Here from her home in Boston, Mrs. Tyson is en route to her ranch in Arizona where raising cattle occupies her attention. She has just given her Newport home to the Government. The mansion is now housing almost 100 men and is regimental headquarters for the Seventh Regiment. Mrs. Tyson will leave for the Southwest this weekend.

Among the 150 guests yesterday were a contingent of Stage Door Canteen workers, many of whom have been working with Mrs. Mesta, who is cochairman of the Donations Committee. Wanting to stimulate interest in the Stage Door Canteen, Mrs. Mesta had several leading lights from the Canteen on hand at her party to explain to the guests what the Canteen is doing.

Mrs. Mesta's particular interest is in getting a group of people to sponsor the Canteen—that is, to underwrite the expenses of the servicemen's entertainment center. First sponsor on her list is Albert Garthwaite of Philadelphia, president of the Lee Tire & Rubber Co. He will underwrite the expenses of the Canteen for one night a month for the duration. Mrs. Mesta hopes to get 30 such sponsors.

Thursday night was Mr. Garthwaite's first evening as a Canteen angel. Mrs. Mesta gave a dinner in his honor that evening at the Mayflower and took him on to the Canteen later to introduce him to the men in uniform.

Guggenheims Entertain for New York Guests

Prince and Princess Windisch-Graetz, who arrived yesterday from New York to visit Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, were entertained at a small informal dinner last evening by their hosts.

Prince Pignatelli, who is an old friend, was in the company. Princess Pignatelli is at present at Hot Springs, Va., her plantation home at Charleston, S. C., having recently been destroyed by fire.

Today, Mrs. William P. MacCracken will have a luncheon at the 1925 F Street Club for Princess Windisch-Graetz and tomorrow evening Colonel and Mrs. Guggenheim have asked a few friends in for an informal buffet supper.

Harris & Ewing

MME. SUZANNE SILVERCRUYS
whose talents generally are devoted to sculpture, writing and lecturing, recently became an inventor long enough to fashion the contraption she is carrying above. It's a roller-skate contrivance, designed to make baggage-moving easier. To the left, you see the "invention" ready to roll.

Noted Sculptress Turns Inventor; Fashions Carry-All for Baggage

Necessity—that well-known "mother"—prompted Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys, the noted sculptress, to put down her hammer and chisel not long ago and turn her talents into a diffeffrent channel. Her frequent lecture tours started it all; for each time she started out, baggage in hand, she found it increasingly difficult to obtain the services of train porters at precisely the right time.

Now she does not bother about that; for, thanks to her own imagination and inventive powers, she has a roller-skate contraption that enables her to skim through the crowds at any station, merely by pulling lightly on the miniature platform that carries her bags.

"I would have missed many a train the last few weeks," Dr. Silvercruys said yesterday, "if I hadn't hit on this contrivance. Furthermore, it has proved handy for a number of other people I've met who were frantically looking for porters who weren't to be had."

As many as six suitcases could be mounted on the roller-skate platform, but Dr. Silvercruys usually carries only two. She has recently returned from one lecture tour and will be off on another this weekend, and you can be very sure her new "invention" will be right along with her.

Dr. Silvercruys, who in private life is Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson, wife of Captain Stevenson, U. S. A., is also the sister of Baron Robert Silvercruys, Belgian Minister to Canada and formerly Counselor of the Belgian Embassy here.

Over the telephone to Ottawa a couple of days ago she talked to her brother and heard some encouraging words from him, expressing the hope that Belgium will soon be free. Earlier he had made a short-wave radio address to the people in France and Belgium, telling them to have courage and to renew their hope now that the turn of the tide is in view.

"My brother is always right," Dr. Silvercruys said, "and sometimes it's very annoying," she added with a chuckle. She was referring then to a telephone conversation not long ago when her brother told her he had a feeling that when the proper time came French Africa would be the spot for the first Allied invasion.

Commandees Organized for Home Front

Is there a Commandee in your home? If not, there should be.

Mrs. Dolores Douglas of Albany, N. Y., mother of a 12-year-old son, reading of the inability of women and children in the Axis-invaded countries to aid in the defense of their homes, has decided that American women should be prepared.

So—organizing the women of Albany—those between the ages of 19 and 40, Captain Douglas is getting them in step with the armed forces. The Commandees are trained by former marines now in the Marine Corps League. And Captain Douglas says that should an attack ever come, the women will place themselves under proper military authorities for active service on the home front.

Captain Douglas began organizing the Commandees in Albany last winter. She asked for volunteers who were interested in rifle training. Today, beginning their second year, her girls, as she calls them, are a well-trained unit. All are "expert riflemen" or "sharpshooters," carefully drilled to act as armed sentinels and guards. They are also graduates of classes in auto mechanics and first aid.

Dr. Greenspan And Bride Living Here

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Greenspan, married recently in the Avenue R Temple of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned from a wedding trip to Canada and are making their home in Washington.

The bride before her marriage was Miss Ruth Anne Steinbach, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Steinbach of Brooklyn. Dr. Greenspan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenspan of Washington.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown of ivory white satin trimmed with seed pearls and a veil of rose point lace, an heirloom in the family. Dr. Steinbach gave his daughter in marriage and also performed the ceremony.

Miss Rheda Helen Greenspan, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant. Dr. Phillip Burka of this city was best man.

The bride attended Emerson College in Boston, Mass., and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. Dr. Greenspan is a graduate of Georgetown University dental school and is a member of the American Dental Association and the Lions Club.

Newlyweds To Make Home In Yorktown

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., Ensign Garrett Van Horne, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Corinne Allen Waybur will make their home in Yorktown, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waybur of Piedmont, Calif., and Ensign Van Horne is the son of L. D. Van Horne and the late Mrs. Van Horne of San Francisco.

Their marriage took place November 7 in St. John's Church in Georgetown at 5:30 with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiating. James Allen gave his great-niece in marriage. She wore a costume of ivory satin, made with circular train and collar of lace, which was originally worn by her great aunt. Her flowers were cream colored roses. Miss Kate Scott, the maid of honor, wore a sage green frock and carried pale yellow flowers. Ensign William Miller acted as best man, and ushers were Ensigns Robert Johnson and Larry Carton. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Miss Maria Ealand in Arlington. Both the bride and Ensign Van Horne are graduates of the University of California.

Josephine Winmill To Wed Today In Manhattan

New York, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The marriage of Miss Josephine Winmill of this city, to Ensign John Page Austin, U. S. N. R., will take place here tomorrow in the chantry of St. Thomas' Church.

Officiating at the 3 o'clock ceremony will be the Rev. A. R. Brooks, rector of the church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Winmill of New York and Warrenton, Va. She will be unattended and the bridegroom will have as best man his brother-in-law, Robert G. Wilson of Washington.

Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends will attend the wedding and reception, which will follow at the Colony Club.

Florence Pirie Bride Of James Willett

Mr. and Mrs. David Pirie of Oxon Hill, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to James E. Willett, also of Oxon Hill, on Saturday, November 7, at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage in Congress Heights, D. C. The Rev. G. L. Conner officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Willett is the granddaughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Adrian Babbitt of Cottage City, Md., and a graduate of the Oxon Hill High School in the 1940 class. Mr. Willett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willett.

Purely Personal

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon will entertain at a reception this afternoon in honor of the new Australian Minister to the Soviet Union, William Slater, and the group who are leaving soon for Kuibyshev.

* * * *

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hewes are visiting the Capital from their home in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Hewes, who is a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has law offices here and practices both in Washington and in Connecticut.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swope of Washington are spending the weekend in Westport, Conn., as the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves will entertain this afternoon at a party in their Foxhall Road home.

* * * *

Capt. Grego Marquez will entertain at a dinner-dance this evening at the Army-Navy Country Club.

* * * *

Countess Cassini will be hostess at a buffet supper on Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon at their home in Spring Valley.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Dougherty has come from New York to the Shoreham for a visit.

Delaware Girl's Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnan Holzmueller of Milford, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Holzmueller, to Capt. Lorman Opie Chancellor, United States Army, son of Mrs. Arthur Bernard Chancellor of Baltimore and Newtonville, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of William and Mary College, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is connected with American Export Airlines here. Captain Chancellor received his degree from Johns Hopkins University and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi, Omicrom Delta Kappa and the University Club of Boston.

Lewis Sassers Back From Fort Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser and their daughter, Miss Margaret Sasser of Takoma Park, Md., have returned to their home from Fort Knox, Ky., where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sasser's son, Lewis S. Sasser, jr., and Miss Seleste Dorney, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Dorney of Arlington, Va. The ceremony was held in the post chapel November 5.

Mrs. Candee Here For Winter Season

Mrs. Churchill Candee has returned to Washington for the winter and is again in her apartment at 2310 Connecticut Avenue.

Mrs. Candee spent the summer at York Harbor, Me., and on her way South stopped at Saugatuck, Conn. for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno who make their year-round home there. Their house on N Street in Washington is leased to the Canadian Purchasing Commission.

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DINING—DANCING—ENTERTAINMENT
Blue Room
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Out Of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Digging Up Some Dusty Pages

Museum Piece

Your correspondent was never one to let bygones be bygones—and especially not with a filing cabinet full of data on the subject. Today, for example, I have unearthed some dusty pages of foolscap, covered over with the particular kind of ancient cuneiform that served me as handwriting 10 years ago (and still does, for that matter). These pages are headed "Things I Shall Remember About the Autumn of 1932"—and the fact that I remember practically none of them has nothing to do with the case. Here they are, in spite of that. Make what you can of them.

The mad hats tilted steeply on the tight-curled heads. The evening gowns with coq feathers, like heavy bushes, at the hem. "Maedchen in Uniform." The political arguments at dinner parties. The 41,000 people in Madison Square Garden the night President Hoover spoke there. "Strange Interlude" in the movies. Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell at the Club El Patio. George Jean Nathan's new magazine (i. e., the American Spectator). Irving Berlin's terrific song hit, "Say It Isn't So."

The new fur "swagger" coats. The epidemic of movies about the South Sea Islands. The ends of the chapters of Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon." The year's slang phrases—such as "Can you take it?" and "But definitely" and "So what?" The football foliage on the way to New Haven for the Yale-Army game. The sunlight on Army's gold helmets . . . The opening, that evening, of "Dinner at Eight," by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The Lindy Hop, still raging at the Savoy in Harlem.

The preview of "Goona-Goona" on the docked liner Augustus. The fall reopening of the Mayfair Club in the crystal room at the Ritz. "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" from the musical show "Americana." The starving men and women who wait in line with precious tickets at the side door of a certain grocery store in the East Sixties that is just across the street—just across the waiting town cars with chauffeurs—from the smartest, gayest, most expensive restaurant in town . . .

The opening of "Mademoiselle," with Alice Brady and Grace George. The best-selling "Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamund Lehman. The lilting tune, "Louisiana Hayride," from "Flying Colors." The new tennis hero, Ellsworth Vines. Huey Long's remark to the effect that "There may be smarter men than me, but they ain't in Louisiana." Election day. Election night. The electric letters running endlessly around the Times Building, saying, "Roosevelt . . . Roosevelt . . ."

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That last line seems to bring us up to date again, in a manner of speaking. So now we'll have some random comments on the current autumn, to round out this piece. For instance:

It took a World War to cure me of football, but it seems the thing is done . . . Just exactly what do the AWVS girls carry in those shoulder-slung knapsacks? . . . The more I see of swastikas (and especially the ones which stand on their points, not straight), the more the design reminds me of those pictures children draw of funny men running—you know, with the elbows and the knees bent . . . They're even running fast, by the looks . . . Let's pray this proves prophetic . . .

It strikes me that all through the hot summer weather, when it was stifling to keep the shades drawn down, people observed the dimout regulations better than they now do . . . USO hostesses will tell you that the favorite sandwiches of service men are ham and cheese; and that the favorite game is ping-pong, with Chinese checkers as a runner-up; and that if you spread out a jig-saw puzzle, the boys will surround it in no time—although they're always a little sheepish about this at first, as though puzzles were sissy.

Do you remember when Riverside Drive was the only street in New York where you ever saw sailors? . . . Now is the time to begin to brace ourselves for the annual deluge of Christmas catalogues . . . In an excess of zeal, we all seem to have given our storeroom keys to the scrap-metal collectors, by mistake; and as a result the land is loud with the swearing of householders trying to pick locks . . . Bambi's mother in the Disney picture has my favorite speaking voice in all the world . . .

What do you bet we end up by settling on the "Global War" as the official name for it? That still lacks something, but at least it's got more dignity than "World War II"—and especially when you think of chiseling it in stone on future monuments . . . Air raid wardens' helmets look too shallow for the human head . . . I do wish Mayor LaGuardia wouldn't talk quite so far down to us . . . Some of us are adults, after all, and reasonably bright . . .

It's very strange about those postcards that the War Department sends you to tell you that your man in the service has arrived safely overseas (i. e., "at new destination," as the printing says) . . . Here you've been waiting for that card for weeks, through anxious days and sleepless nights—and then when it comes you do not even recognise it, at first glance, because it looks so unimportant . . . It looks, as a matter of fact, almost exactly, like one of those Postoffice notices you get when they're holding something there for you, for lack of sufficient postage . . .

It FEELS different, though, I can tell you, once you've discovered what it really is.

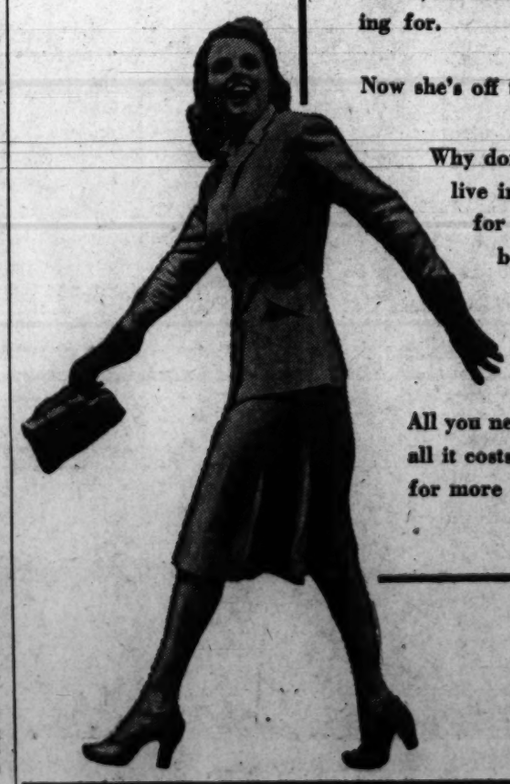
(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

HOW JANE STARTED OFF EARLY TO DO HER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING . . .

Two weeks ago Jane was pretty gloomy. She wanted to do her part by shopping early for Christmas. But she didn't have time. You see, Jane was very busy trying to find a room she liked. She walked endless miles and used her weekly bus pass to a frazzle. But still no luck.

Then the scene changed. Someone told Jane how to end her worries by inserting an ad in The Washington Post. She did just that and, choosing among those who answered the ad, she found just the room she was looking for.

Now she's off to do her shopping.



Why don't you do like Jane. If you live in a dreary room don't take it for granted that there is nothing better to be had in Washington. Place an ad in The Post and spend a pleasant Christmas in a room you really like.

All you need to do is call NA. 4200 and all it costs is 22 cents a line—even less for more than one insertion.

Brides and Brides-Elect Take Over the Headlines

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Capital Debutante to Be Army Wife in December

Will Turneys Return From Honeymoon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.—Lieut. and Mrs. William O'Neill Turney have returned to their home here from a wedding trip following their recent wedding in the post chapel.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Cullen of San Antonio. Lieutenant Turney's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Turney of Washington.

The Rev. Cullen F. Beckert officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a deep ivory slipper satin gown trimmed with seed pearls about the neckline and on the fitted bodice. The skirt fell into a full train. Her veil of imported Brussels lace in rose point pattern was fashioned over double layers of ivory silk bridal mist and fell to the hem of the long train. It was caught at the head with an imperial coronet of rose point lace which had been worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. She carried a cluster of ivory toned nardos centered with a pale purple orchid.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Turney of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kathleen Braden of Houston were the bridesmaids, and Miss Jane Cullen, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in smoke gray velvet, their frocks made with square necklines, long torso bodices and full skirts. Their hats were of American Beauty velveteen made with triple pompadour halo ruffs, and they carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Best man was John R. Turney, jr., the bridegroom's brother, of Washington, and the ushers were Lieut. John Buckwalter, Lieut. Robert C. Roof and Lieut. Samuel Castleberry, all of Randolph Field.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Norma Murphy Married to R. C. Anderson

Corpl. Robert C. Anderson, United States Army, and his bride, the former Miss Norma V. Murphy, who were married Wednesday evening, will return to Washington to live following a honeymoon at a nearby mountain resort.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Murphy of Washington. The wedding took place in the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace and her long tulle veil was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots, cap. She carried a spray of white orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Murphy, sister of the bride, wore a cedar shade lace and net frock made with a bouffant skirt, and a Juliet cap of chrysanthemums. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Edith Elizabeth Gray, who was flower girl, was in white satin frock with a Juliet cap of white chrysanthemums and she carried a basket of white pompon chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Earle Williams, Mrs. Phillip Vincent, Mrs. Carol Mattingly, Miss Polly Anderson, sister of the bridegroom; and junior bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jane Murphy and Miss Jeanne Ann Preil. They wore moss green frocks like that of the maid of honor and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The junior bridesmaids were in salmon-colored taffeta and their flowers were bronze chrysanthemums.

Lieut. Lester B. Moore, United States Air Corps, served as best man and the ushers were Corpl. Walter Kaminsky, Capt. Warren Lindy, Corpl. George Awery and Pvt. Alvin Kermeyer.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Barbara Ramseyer and Maj. F. H. Walter to Wed

MISS BARBARA RAMSEYER

C. William Ramseyer, Commisioner of the United States Court of Claims, and Mrs. Ramseyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Maj. Frederick H. Walter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Walter of this city.

The bride-elect attended Smith College and Northwestern University, receiving her degree from the latter school last June. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She made her debut during the Christmas holidays of 1939. Her father is a former Representative from Iowa.

Major Walter is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and received his B. S. degree from Georgetown University in 1938. He was graduated from Georgetown University College of Law in 1941. He is now on duty with the Army Air Force headquarters in this city.

The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Envoy's Son To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin Caesar of New York announce the engagement of Mrs. Caesar's sister, Miss Lachlan MacDougall Porter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haynes Porter of New York City and Rumson, N. J., to Lieut. (j. g.) William Braden 2d, U. S. N. R., son of Spruille Braden, American Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Braden.

Miss Porter was graduated from the Chapin School and made her debut at a dinner dance at Hampshire House in 1938. She is a member of the New York Junior League. Lieutenant Braden was graduated from Columbia University in 1941 and is a member of the St. Anthony Club of New York.

Hildreth Herald Is Engaged to Lieut. Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herald of Austin, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hildreth Adele, to Lieut. Otis Ewing Lancaster, U. S. N. R.

Miss Herald, who is the niece of Miss Adele Hagner Stamp, dean of women of the University of Maryland, was graduated from Ward Belmont and the University of Oklahoma. She is a member tof Delta Gamma sorority. Her fiance attended the University of Missouri and Harvard University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a former member of the faculty of the University of Maryland.

The wedding will take place early in December.

Anne O'Connor Is Bride-Elect Of Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bernard O'Connor of 876 Park Avenue, New York, and Sheffield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Hall O'Connor, to Lieut. James Murdock Fulton, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Fulton of Cincinnati.

Miss O'Connor was graduated from the Chapin School in 1937 and was a debutante the following winter. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. O'Connor of Flushing, Queens, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hood Gilpin of Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Fulton was graduated in 1935 from Yale and in 1938 from the Yale Law School. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi and Corbey Court at Yale. After a year in Washington with the Republican National Committee, he was associated with the law firm of Tompkins, Boal & Tompkins, in New York, before being called to active duty in the Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miriam Wiesenberg, William Mirman Wed in Annapolis

Mrs. Hyman Wiesenberg announces the marriage of her daughter, Miriam, to William S. Mirman, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirman of Washington. The ceremony took place a few days ago, in Annapolis, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus University. Mr. Mirman is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is at present attending Northwestern University preparatory to service in the Navy. Mrs. Mirman will join him in Chicago December 1.

Ralph Choates on Honeymoon

On on a bridal tour of the New England States are Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Culver Choate, whose wedding took place on Monday in All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony, at which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She is the former Miss Isabella V. Counselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mortimer Counselman. Liuetenant Choate is the son of Mrs. Charles H. Choate and the late Mr. Choate of Groton, Mass.

The bride wore a two-tone gray crepe dress, set off with a fuchsia hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. Miss Daisy M. Ruebsam was the maid of honor and only attendan.. She pinned a corsage of lavender sweetpeas to the shoulder of her plum-colored dress and wore a black hat with plum-color plumes. Malcolm C. Choate of Groton, Mass., served as best man.

The bride attended George Washington University and her husband was graduated from Boston University.

Charles H. Jenningses Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jennings of Cleveland, Tenn., and Washington will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner tomorrow at Hayden Farm in Silver Spring.

While in Washington, Mr. Jennings, who was formerly with the Justice Department here, and his wife are dividing their time between the homes of their two sons, George C. and John H. Jennings and their daughter, Mrs. Rosser L. Nalls. A third son, Charles H. Jennings, jr., will be here tomorrow from Pittsburgh for the dinner.

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Maybe you can't be with Him on Christmas . . . but you can certainly send him your photograph. Have it taken the cinema-action way and let him see you at your best! We submit 12 proofs for your choice. Frames to fit 1.00 to 8.95.

Come in today and have your photograph taken, to mail for Christmas . . . No appointment necessary . . . Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

EVENT! BEAUTIFUL

Christmas Cards

This year, your Christmas greeting will mean so much more! Try to remember everyone. Remember Aunt Agatha in Omaha. Uncle Ben in Bridgeport. Remember all your kith and kin. And the boys in the service . . . and the gals, too! Knowing you'll need more Christmas cards than ever this year, The Hecht Co. planned this special event for you! Hundreds and hundreds of cards . . . some simple, some more decorative, some very elaborate . . . all in good taste . . . expressing your sentiments beautifully and appropriately.

59c Box of 24

Charming Christmas Card Assortment . . . A comprehensive choice . . . envelopes to match. Box of 25..... 39c

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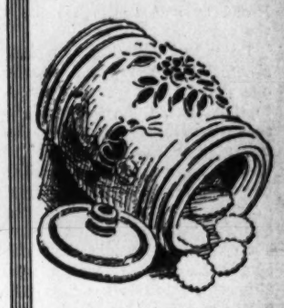
Buy in November . . Be Glad in December



Cookie Jar . . . natural colored stoneware with bright intaglio design. It's large enough to keep a batch of cookies fresh and crisp for days . . . pretty enough for the gayest tea table....$2

(Matching Doughnut Jar for a Toothsome Ensemble.....$2)

Gift Shop—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

Wooden Salad Bowl Set . . . get it with vegetable designs . . . or realistic dogwood motif on natural ground . . . for the hostess who prides herself on her salads. Large bowl, large plate you can use for canapes and matching fork and spoon, $4

Gift Shop—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

Scotch-or-Rye Set . . . to spread Christmas spirits around. Eight 12-ounce glasses clearly marked Scotch or Rye . . . and eight apple-shaped coasters to a set. Already boxed and ready for gift-giving. It will nick your budget a crisp dollar bill. Set $1

Gift Shop—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

17-Piece Bridge Luncheon Set . . . if you want to send something that looks expensive but isn't. Narrow gold-colored band edges the 4 crystal glass cups and saucers, the four matching peach-shaped plates, the 4 tumblers and the large serving plate, 2.95 Set

Gift Shop—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

Hand-Painted Pottery Plates . . . and you have a whole orchard to choose from. Big ripe apples, luscious yellow pears, red, round cherries, mouth-watering purple grapes painted real-as-life on smooth ivory plates with fluted edges. Each plate only, 50c

★

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Victory Center— Main Floor— The Hecht Co.

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so is Scarborough and McCorquandale . . . and there are at least six different ways of spelling Moffat. Your Charga-Plate makes certain that your name and address are correctly spelled on your salescheck. Also it identifies you quickly and speeds up your shopping. Any wonder that we urge you to CARRY YOUR CHARGA-PLATE WHEN YOU SHOP!

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They're needed for gun-powder bags . . . needed, urgently! So . . . come through in that well-known stars-and-stripes manner . . . launder all your unwearable silk and nylon stockings . . . bring them to the Victory Center, Main Floor of the Hecht Co. . . . soon as you can! Deposit them in the special barrel for that purpose . . . and we'll roll 'em to the Services . . . to "keep 'em rolling!"

Victory Center ★ Main Floor ★ The Hecht Co.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Shows

'My Sister Eileen' Excels Herself on Earle Screen

Max Gordon's Picturization of His Stage Hit Gains Comic Momentum at Hands of Ace Cast; Sue Ryan Headlines Top-Grade Stage Revue

BETTER THAN THE STAGE HIT seems to be the unanimous verdict of critics and customers in the matter of the film version of "My Sister Eileen," which yesterday packed the Earle Theater to the skylight and all but blew the roof off with laughter. No other estimate is possible, everything considered.

Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, who were scenarists to begin with, have preserved all the best features of their original play script and embellished them with others just as good, to provide a variety of scene and situation not possible within the four walls of the cellar studio apartment to which the stage version was restricted. Producer of both editions, Max Gordon has spared neither expense nor the horse-laughs to top the still-flourishing Broadway smash hit with the most explosive screen hilarity of the season.

Instead of initiating its action with the arrival of the Sherwood sisters at the rickety, Greenwich Village "apartment house" operated by the eccentric Mr. Appopolous, the picture goes back to Columbus, Ohio, to establish the girls' reason for wishing to shake the Buckeye dust from their high heels. Papa Sherwood is met at the beginning of the play, instead of the very end, and Grandma Sherwood, a new character, is added for valuable purposes that become increasingly apparent as the frantic action progresses. That famous Conga line, that merely traversed the dungeon "studio," over the subway blasting, on the stage, moves out onto the street in the picture and precipitates a minor riot among the Villagers, makes it possible to follow Eileen to jail and altogether expands the high point of the comedy into something pretty cyclonic. That is a circumstance that also prevails in the case of numerous other vitally comic episodes.

⁂

In view of the four capacity weeks the stage play has put in at the National, it seems hardly necessary at this point to repeat that Ruth and Eileen Sherwood invade New York in search of careers—the one as a writer; the other, actress. Their landlord entertains inexplicable delusions of grandeur as an artist and previously had not been too circumspect in his choice of tenants. The one immediately preceding the Sherwoods was a Lady Bountiful with a large masculine following, who promptly start a big parade through the basement dormitory, with its expansive, uncurtained window, opening directly onto the sidewalk. The Wreck, from Georgeia Tech, and his doubtful wife live one flight up and Eileen's magnetic attraction for men adds to the volume of masculine traffic that streams through the room. To top the thing off in the only suitable way, the subway finally comes up through the middle of the floor! Such is the stuff of which the diaphragmatic laughter is made.

Played by a "Typical Gordon Cast"

Mr. Gordon has exercised characteristic acumen in casting his hit for the cameras. It was to have been expected that Rosalind Russell, with her brittle wit and high sense of humor, would make the perfect Ruth. What may not have been so positively anticipated was that Janet Blair, after the meager experience of only two or three featured roles, should blossom into one of the screen's most provocative comic ingenues. Miss Blair doesn't "steal the picture," but she is right up there with those who do. As the romantic young publisher, who eventually brings the star of hope up over the horizon, Brian Aherne completes a nonpareil stellar trio. George Tobias, as Appopolous; Grant Mitchell and Elizabeth Patterson, as the elder Sherwoods; Allyn Joslyn, the wolfish Chic Clarke; Gordon Jones, as the Wreck; Richard Quine, Frankie Lippincott, the soda jerker; June Havoc, Donald MacBride, the cop on the beat; Jeff Donnell, Clyde Fillmore, the hard-boiled publisher, whom Eileen manages to soften up, and Charles La Torre, as the Brazilian commander, all help efficiently in piling up a monumental heap of fun.

⁂

The Earle's new stage revue is one of Managing Director Harry Anger's better inspirations. Utilizing the Roxyettes as eye-filling enunciators and swirling background, he extracts the last ounce of effectiveness from the abundant talents of The Samuels, one of the best of the dancing acts—now reduced from four to three because the Samuels have become five, if that's not too cryptic—Diana Lure, an acrobatic dancer, who chose the proper name, and Sue Ryan, first lady among the character songstresses. Virtually stopping the show with her unique song-stories, Miss Ryan came back to sing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" as a final encore. You practically haven't heard it, until you have heard her sing it. The same can almost be said of "White Christmas" as the Roxyettes do it, in a special arrangement with "Solitude."

⁂

Two Government short-reels—"Japanese Relocation" and "Fuel Conservation"—and the new issue of the newsreel, dealing importantly with North Africa and the French, round out an entertainment whiz-bang.

Metropolitan

Direct from two rousing weeks at the Earle, without dropping a consecutive performance, the Warner Brothers' hurricane of action, appropriately enough dubbed "Desperate Journey," now is on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater.

This is the pyrotechnic story of the R. A. F. bomber crew, crashed in Nazi Germany in the execution of an important mission of destruction, who stage their own five-man blitz in working their way back, across the width of Germany, to escape to England. Errol Flynn, for whom public support seems to be mounting rather than diminishing, is the star of the picture, rather more than ably assisted by Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy, Ronald Sinclair, Raymond Massey, Nancy Coleman, Albert Basserman, Sig Ruman and numerous others.

Mr. Massey is cast as the Nazi war lord, chiefly intrusted with the sizable task of rounding up the invaders who are blasting his country to tatters a bit at a time. He never does, thanks principally to the intervention of Miss Coleman and Mr. Basserman, assigned to roles of English sympathizers in the Faderland.

It is amazing the amount of comedy that has been sandwiched in with the more violent and suspenseful action. There are almost as many laughs as thrills as the picture thunders along.

Columbia

Resented in certain quarters as a gross misrepresentation of the friendly country whose name it bears, the Twentieth Century-Fox production "Iceland," starring Sonja Henie, has established itself sufficiently in public favor to warrant a return F Street engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater.

A story that permits Icelanders to be represented as more avaricious than they are, and their "night life" pictured as something closely akin to Broadway's, still has the virtue and the popular appeal of the fabulous Miss Heinie's incomparable skating. There is not too much of it in the picture, but enough to emboss the film with the wizardry of the Henie blades.

The supporting cast also is something to arrest interest and command attention, headed as it is by John Payne and Jack Oakie and including Felix Bressart, Osa Massen, Fritz Feld, Sterling Holloway, Ludwig Stossel, Ilka Gruning and William Haade, among others.

By a happy coincidence the musical rhythms so essential to "Iceland" are contributed to the film by Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway Orchestra, who this week happen to be supplying the headline entertainment, in person, on the stage at Loew's Capitol.

Lucky Dogs!

IRENE MANNING
demonstrating, between scenes of the Warner Brothers production of "The Desert Song," why her cocker spaniels are among Hollywood's proudest

Anyhow, the Girls Won't Famish!

ROSALIND RUSSELL AND JANET BLAIR
as Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, the career girls from Columbus, Ohio, facing starvation in a Greenwich Village basement "studio," until food show samples solve their problem. This would be in "My Sister Eileen," Columbia's faithful film version of the Max Gordon stage hit, now on the screen at the Earle Theater. It is an even more limber exercise of the risibilities than the original

HEDDA HOPPER

Imagine Her Surprise!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 13.—Ginger Rogers went up to Yucca Loma on the desert for a rest and when Ginger rests she skips both the radio and the newspapers. So she knew nothing about the new salary ceiling until she overheard some conversation about it. She tried three times to put in a call to Hollywood to get the dope on it, but each time came the remark, "Get off the wire—this line is needed for Army business." So Ginger is as much in the dark as the rest of us. She doesn't know what this will do to "Lady in the Dark," which she was set to do next.

GINGER ROGERS

Since last January 1, 1942, Ginger's made "Roxie Hart," "Tales of Manhattan," "The Major and the Minor," and "Once Upon a Honeymoon"—all because she wanted to pay more taxes to help Uncle Sam. If she doesn't do "Lady in the Dark" until next year, she'd like to do a sequence in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" for free.

But if putting off "Lady" would mean laying off a lot of people at Paramount at Christmas time she'll go ahead with it now for their sakes. Pretty darned nice spirit, if you ask me.

A new arrival at the ranch one evening told Ginger she was booked for a South American broadcast next week—which was the first she'd heard about it.

Who says an actress lives the life of Riley? Maybe—but it's that Riley who's nursemaid to a Missouri mule!

⁂

Found Betty Grable and Phil Silvers relaxing in Betty's dressing room on the "Coney Island" set. Suddenly George Montgomery appeared at the window, was invited in and came right through the window, which looked about half the size of a ship's porthole. When I asked him what's new he said: "Nothing, but I wish I had time to live up to all that romantic publicity I've been reading about myself."

Phil asked whether we knew how soldiers cut in on the girls dancing at the canteen. "No, how?" "They bang the fellow who's dancing on the back and say, 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!'"

Outside a prop man, Skippy Delphino, was tacking pictures on the wall of a room that's supposed to be Cesar Romero's office. He looked a long time at one of them, shook his head and went away. Every few minutes he'd come back and look again. Finally it dawned on him who it was—Mildred Turner, silent star, and Skippy's mother.

⁂

It's mighty nice to know first hand that Mary Pickford is on the mend. Had a sweet note from her, in which she said: "I left the hospital yesterday and Pickfair certainly never looked so inviting. It is heaven to be back in my own bed in my own room with the gift of life given back to me. Buddy has two days' leave to be with me, so I am riding on the clouds today.

⁂

Jeanette MacDonald is offering her playhouse as a meeting place for the Neighbors' Club, which the Bel Air residents are organizing with an eye to gasoline rationing and evenings at home.

Jeanette's playhouse is well equipped for the good old get-togethers they're planning—with piano, ping pong tables, radio, wood-burning fireplace, and electric range.

Could be that the war will teach us to enjoy our homes so much that we won't want to leave when it's over.

⁂

Samuel Bronston is trying to borrow Mary Anderson from Twentieth Century for the top feminine role in "Jack London," which he's producing for United Artists.

⁂

Paramount, after trying for 10 years, has finally gotten Richad Aldington, famous novelist who wrote "Death of a Hero," into its fold. He'll work on Somerset Maugham's "Hour Before Dawn."

⁂

Director Al Rogell is offering a $50 war bond for the corniest war song title he can get. It's for "Hit Parade," in which John Carroll plays a crooked songwriter.

⁂

Philip Ahn, Korean actor who played opposite Anna May Wong in so many of her pictures, has the leading Chinese role in "China." Ahn's intense hatred of the Japanese comes from a personal as well as patriotic reason. His father was poisoned while captive in a Japanese prison.

⁂

Did you ever stop to wonder what your pet thinks of you? Well, Dave Fleischer's making a cartoon at Columbia which will tell a very interesting story about what our four-legged friends think of us—and we're probably in for some shocks!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

AGE: Col. John H. Patterson was with Viscount Allenby, when the Allies took Palestine in 1917. Colonel Patterson now is celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday, and wants to go back into the service. "At your age?" he was reminded . . . "If Petain is not too old for infamy," replied the colonel, "then I'm not too old for freedom."

WILLIAM SAROYAN

⁂

SECRECY: The President's broadcast in French, to the people of France, was recorded long in advance of the invasion of Africa . . . Friday night, when the military and naval officials were summoned, they were instructed to bring with them only one item—tooth brushes. Then, when they were assembled in one room, the doors were locked and not reopened until the troops had landed in Africa and the news announced to the world.

⁂

CHATTER: A. A. Berle, Jr., will deliver an important message Saturday night at the Commodore, at the dinner given by the leading Italian-American groups . . . William Saroyan will be transferred to the Signal Corps here, writing pictures for the Army. Four months ago, when Robert Hopkins told him of the Signal Corps films—"We make a movie short on how to assemble a gun"—Saroyan told him: "Wonderful. That's more plot than any play of mine ever had"

⁂

TIME: Christopher Morley decided, for a change, to write a novel that wouldn't be timely. The hero was to be the Atlantic Ocean, and the time, 1898-1911, so that readers would know it wasn't intended to be timely. Morely shut himself up in a cabin on Long Island Sound to think out the story, 10 miles from a village, with no telephone, car, radio, or newspaper . . . On the first day, the neighbors rushed in to tell him of the newly signed Atlantic Charter . . . Morely then began his story with the Battle of Manila, 1941 . . . The book, "Thorofare," will be released on November 19. It concludes with an event of July, 1911—the crisis in Morocco, just below Casablanca.

⁂

SEARCH: Capt. M. E. Carl of Oregon, the Marine flier who shot down two planes at Midway and 17 planes in the Solomons, was in New York the other night. The Marine hero of the South Pacific was asked whether he noticed anything unusual about America since his return. "Well, I've been here since October 26," said Captain Carl, "and I still haven't seen a blonde."

⁂

PRICE: George Jessel was in El Morocco last night. He had three drinks, and asked for his check. When the waiter brought it, Jessel studied the high figure, then sighed: "Looks like we've taken the wrong Morocco."

⁂

HONOR: Phil and Jules Epstein, the twin writers-directors, came East last week. One of the shows they wanted to see was Molly Picon's, for Miss Picon and her husband, Jacob Kalich, are their friends. On the last night of their stay, the Epsteins bought tickets, but warned Molly that they'd have to leave at 10:30, to make the train for Hollywood . . . "You must stay," Kalich pleaded. "This is a musical biography of Molly's life, and the big thing in it is the finale—where all the characters she's played come to life." But the Epsteins said they couldn't wait, and would have to leave at 10:30 . . . In honor of the visitors, therefore, at 10:15 p. m. the big finale of the Molly Picon show was played, and then the show continued.

⁂

REMINDER: Congresswoman-elect Clare Boothe was at a dinner party where she told her friends about her exciting trip through China, Burma and India. She told of the jungle fighting, the bombardments and of political strategies . . . "And in India," she told Doris Duke "I saw something which made me think of you" . . . "Really? What?" asked Miss Duke . . . "I saw the darlingest pin, set with diamonds and rubies," explained Miss Boothe. "It was a bargain, at $16,000."

⁂

LESSON: When Quentin Reynolds went to Berlin in 1933, he started a course of German lessons from Prof. Hans Dietrichsen. The professor would groan: "Ach, Herr Reynolds. Herr Beattie began taking lessons a month after you began, and he's so far ahead of you now." That was the beginning of the coolness between Reynolds and Ed Beattie, the United Press correspondent whose new book, "Freely to Pass," was published this month . . . That coolness continued until they met again in Verdun, during the fall of France. They were alone in a restaurant. "I used to hate you in Berlin," Beattie explained. "Because every time Prof. Dietrichsen gave me a German lesson, he'd tell me how well you were doing and how far ahead of me you were."

Two Anti-Nazis Joined in Film

Two actors who insulted Hitler, and lived to get out of Germany, are working on the "Background to Danger" set at Warner Bros. They're Hungarian-born Peter Lorre and Russian-born Kurt Katch. Both were noted actors in Germany when Hitler was beginning his drive to power. Both opposed him and left Germany. In the picture Katch, the native Russian, plays a brutal Nazi. Lorre, the Hungarian-born actor, portrays a Russian undercover agent.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
A SENSATION OF SUSPENSE!
DIANA BARRYMORE
BRIAN DONLEVY IN
Nightmare
with Henry Daniell · Eustace Wyatt
A Universal Picture
Added
Disney's "Donald's Gold Mine"
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ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT"

LITTLE — LAST 4 DAYS! — VIVIEN LEIGH ☆ LAURENCE OLIVIER
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!"
Wed.-"Shadows on Beacon Hill"

The Greatest in Russian Ballet!
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America's Foremost Ballet Co.
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Doors Open Today 9 a.m. FIRST SHOW 9:15 a.m.
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Rosalind RUSSELL · Brian AHERNE · Janet BLAIR
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
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"MY SISTER EILEEN" Also Today at Ambassador
★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th METROPOLITAN
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Errol FLYNN · Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS.
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FREE SCRAP METAL SHOW TODAY 10:30 A.M.
Ten Pounds of Scrap Metal is Your Admission

BRING SCRAP TODAY
10 Lbs. Scrap Provides Free Admission 'Til 1 P. M. at the Columbia.

We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 13th
Doors open 10:15 Last Stage Show 10:30
SAMMY KAYE and his Swing & Sway ORCHESTRA
Screen
DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT
"GIRL TROUBLE"
PALACE F at 13th
NOW, Doors open 10:45
"THE MOON and Sixpence"
GEORGE SANDERS
HERBERT MARSHALL
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME "The Fighting French"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last Feature 9:55
SONJA HENIE "ICELAND"
Plus . . "MARCH of TIME . . F. S. I. Front"

13th & H PIX
WAR-WORKERS LATE SHOW TONITE 11:45
Continuous from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.
CLARK GABLE Claudette COLBERT 2 BIG HITS
together again in FRANK CAPRA'S
"IT HAPPENED ONE NITE"
WALTER CONNOLLY
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING!
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LAST DAY
EVELYN
Starts Tomorrow STELLA MILLS

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Skin of Our Teeth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Girl Trouble" at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45 and 11:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:20 and 10:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Nightmare" at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen," at 9:15 and 11:45 a. m., 2:25, 5, 7:40, 10:15 p. m., and 12:35 a. m. Stage shows at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35 and 11:55 p. m.

Columbia — "Iceland," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Desperate Journey" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Afternoon, Famous Russian Pianist, 1st Recital, 4 P. M.
Rachmaninoff
Seats Now Selling at $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bur., 1300 G St. (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7151

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

FREE SCRAP METAL SHOW TODAY—10 A. M.
10 lbs. of Metal Is Your Admission AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATERS, Except Central and Seco.

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 Mat. at 1
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. William Cargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Overland Mail.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Overland Mail, cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 p.m.
Dave O'Brien, Barbara Pelker in "King of the Stallions," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:10, 8:50. William Cargan, Irene Hervey in "Destination Unknown," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Perils of Royal Mounted.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone," at 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:40. Overland Mail, cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 7:30, 9:40. Plus—Spirit of Annapolis.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2541. Open 9:45
Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "Overland Mail."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 6188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "North of the Rockies," at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. Don Terry, Leo Carrillo in "Top Sergeant," at 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. Overland Mail.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone," at 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 9:55. Overland Mail.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:40. Letter From Bataan.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee, 11 A. M.
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee in "Moonlight in Havana," at 11:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. Craig Stevens, Elisabeth Fraser in "Hidden Hand," at 12:35, 3:20, 6:00, 8:50. Overland Mail, cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat 1 P.M.
Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 1:55, 4:05, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. Overland Mail.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Andrews Sisters, Dan Dailey, Jr., in "Give Out, Sisters," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Unusual Occupations.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Park. Space
Matinee, 1 P. M.
Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris in "Sabotage Squad" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 8:55. Lynn Bari, Joseph Allen, Jr., in "Night Before the Divorce," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10. Overland Mail (mat. only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix, Frances Clifford in "Tombstone," at 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Army Air Force Band.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Irene Manning, Craig Stevens in "The Spy Ship," at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. King of Mounties.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature.
3 Mesquiteers, "Shadows on the Sage."
Martha Hunt-Richard Carlson, "Affairs of Martha."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Bing Crosby-Virginia Dale "HOLIDAY INN"
At 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Special Scrap Matinee 10:00 A. M.
Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, in "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY," Feature at 1:25, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Perils of the Royal Mounted (Mat. Only). Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700
Double Feature Program.
Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenberg in "SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:34, 7:50, 10:05. Richard Travis in "BUSSES ROAR," at 2:15, 4:34, 6:50, 9:05.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193
Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford, Leo Carrillo, Jackie Cooper in "Men of Texas." Also Superman and "Men of the Sky."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Laurel and Hardy in "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO," at 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:00. Cartoon and Comedy.

Little—"That Hamilton Woman" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"It Happened One Night" at 1 p. m., 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30 and 1 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"My Sister Eileen" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES
Matinee 2:30; Tonight 8:30
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD · Fredric MARCH · Florence ELDRIDGE
in The Skin of Our Teeth
A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER
with a company of forty and Florence REED
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW!
MURIEL ANGELUS
IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE
MERRY WIDOW
Franz Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Matinees
Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Dbl. Feature—B. Crawford in "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" and "KID FROM KANSAS." Cont. 2:30; Last Comp. Show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, SRadley 0165
At 1:50, 5:05 and 8:25, Marguerite Chapman and William Wright in "Parachute Nurse." Also at 2:50, 6:05, 9:25, Joseph Calleia and Patricia O'Rourke in "Jungle Book." Extra, "The Battle of Midway." Showing at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:10.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Triple attraction—a mighty big show "NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE," also "RIDERS OF BADLANDS," and "PERILS OF NYOKA." Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Another Triple Attraction.
Never such a big show before. Cont. shows 2:30 to 11. "THE PANTHER'S CLAW," also "NORTH OF THE ROCKIES," and the new chapter, "DEATH VALLEY." Comedy, cartoon.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Brenda Marshall—George Brent "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
The East Side Kids "LET'S GET TOUGH"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 & 9 P. M.
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
With Madeleine Carroll
Matinee, 3 p. m.
"LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE"

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
"INVISIBLE AGENT"
Ilona Massey—Jon Hall

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD" and "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. 1 to 11
"WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
Fay Bainter—Edward Arnold

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 12:45
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"
Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"PARDON MY SARONG"
Abbott & Costello

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX 2999
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Gable & Turner

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
Edward Arnold—Ann Harding
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839
Double Feature
"THE BUSSES ROAR"
Richard Travis—Julie Bishop
"MEN OF TEXAS"
Robert Stack—Anne Gwynne
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"ROAD TO HAPPINESS"
John Boles—Mona Barrie
"STAGECOACH BUCKAROO"
Johnny Mack Brown—Fuzzy Knight
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Double Feature
"THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE"
Hugh Herbert—Tom Brown
"DRUMS OF THE CONGO"
Stuart Erwin—Ona Munson
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 835 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"YUKON PATROL"
Allan Lane—Rita Conway
"ARIZONA CYCLONE"
Johnny Mack Brown—Fuzzy Knight
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"THE MAD MARTINDALES"
Jane Withers—Marjorie Weaver
"STAGECOACH BUCKAROO"
Johnny Mack Brown—Fuzzy Knight
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
Glen Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES"
with Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery. Plus: The latest March of Time, "Men of the Fleet"
Also: Chapter No. 4 of serial "Secret Code" at the matinee.
Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:00, 3:28, 6:39, 7:50, 10:01.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4500
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
"PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"
with John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, Bruce Cabot. Plus: Lum and Abner of Radio Fame in "BASHFUL BACHELOR"
Added Attraction—"New Soldiers Are Female" Showing Matinee and Evening, Chapter No. 1 of new serial, "King of the Mounties." Free gift to every child attending before 2 o'clock.

PRINCESS 1410 G St. N.E. WAsh. 9200
Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
"PARACHUTE NURSE"
with Marguerite Chapman, William Wright. Plus: Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards and Charlie Starrett in "WEST OF TOMBSTONE"
Also: Chap. No. 2 of serial, "Don Winslow of the Navy."

SENATOR Minn. Ave at Benning Rd N.E. TR. 9600
Double Feature Program.
Marsha Hunt and Richard Carlson in "THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA," shown at 3:05, 6:06, 8:50. Plus: The Andrews Sisters and Harry James and Orchestra in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO," at 1:10, 4:01, 7:12, 9:56. Also Chapter No. 8 of serial, "Riders of Death Valley," at matinee only.
Doors open at 12:30

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Obituaries

Laura Crews, Star of Stage, Screen, Dies

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13.—Laura Hope Crews, 62, stage and screen actress, died today at the Le Roy Sanatorium here after a four-month illness.

Miss Crews' last appearance was in the farce, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in which she took part for more than a year and a half on Broadway and on the road. Illness took her from the cast.

Miss Crews first appeared on the stage at Woodward's Garden, San Francisco, when she was 4 years old. After completing her education she returned to the stage in 1896 for a long and distinguished career which included numerous motion picture productions.

Probably her best-known play was her performance as Mrs. Phelps in "The Silver Chord" in New York in 1926. The play later was produced as a movie.

One of her last screen appearances was in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in 1941. Her first movie was "Charming Sinners," produced in 1929.

Miss Crews was admitted to the sanatorium October 15, suffering from a kidney ailment, and she had been in a serious condition most of the time since. At her bedside when she died were a niece, Mrs. Phillip Codes of Arlington, Va., and a sister, of San Rafael, Calif.

She was a native of San Francisco.

Dr. Julia Hahn Funeral Rites Set for Today

Dr. Julia L. Hahn, 50, supervising principal of the third division of the elementary schools here, died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Marion, Ind.

Before coming to Washington in 1931 to assume her position in the third school division, Dr. Hahn was director of kindergartens and primary grades in the elementary schools of San Francisco. Prior to that she taught in the schools in Minnesota.

Dr. Hahn was an associate editor of the Childhood Education Magazine and the author of many publications on education. Recently she had served as president of the department of supervisors and directors of instruction.

She was a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and attended the State Teachers College there. She received her Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, later going to the lower form schools in Kansas City, Mo. She was a member of the University Womens' Club.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Laura Hahn, with whom she resided at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments; a sister, Mrs. Fred Osborn of Marion, Ind.; a cousin, Mrs. Ralph Rippietau of Hastings, Nebr., and Dr. Vernon Hahn of Indianapolis, also a cousin.

August N. Buehne Funeral Services Scheduled Monday

Funeral services for August N. Buehne, 75, retired Government Printing Office employe, who died Thursday at his home, 4203 Twelfth Street Northeast, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. in the residence. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. in St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Buehne was a native of Bereese, Ill., and had lived in Washington for more than 40 years. He was retired in 1937 from the Government Printing Office following many years service in that and other Government agencies.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine E. Buehne; a son, Pvt. August Buehne, and three daughters, Miss Mary C. Buehne, Mrs. William Barrett and Mrs. Albert C. Stecklein, all of this city.

Anthony Jarvis Funeral Rites Set for Monday

Funeral services for Anthony Jarvis, 71, for 47 years an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Anthony's Church, 1030 Lawerence Street Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Jarvis was a native of New York and had lived in Washington for more than 39 years. He retired from the railroad company in 1938. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin of Brentwood, Md., and two sons, Charles J. and William C. Jarvis, both of this city.

Panama Breaks Off Relations With Vichy

City of Panama, Panama, Nov. [illegible].—Panama announced tonight [illegible] broken relations with the [illegible] regime because of the Axis [illegible]ation of France.

Character Actress Dies at 62

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LAURA HOPE CREWS,

Anna Kimpel Requiem Mass Here Today

Requiem mass for Miss Anna Rose Kimpel, 43, active for many years in social work in Washington who died Wednesday in New York, will be held today at 8:30 a. m. in the National Catholic School of Social Service. Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's Church in Greenfield, Ind.

Miss Kimpel, a native of Indianapolis, received her A.B. degree in 1920 from the University of Indiana and did graduate work at the National Catholic School of Social Service here later. She received her M. A. degree in social group work from Catholic University in 1927.

For ten years Miss Kimpel served as the activities secretary and director of recreation for the National Catholic Community House in Toledo, Ohio, and director of Camp Navarre, a Catholic camp for the girls of Toledo Diocese.

In October, 1936, she was appointed filed secretary of youth for the National Council of Catholic Women, which position she held until August, 1941, when she was named director of field operations in the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

Miss Kimpel lived in the General Scott Apartments and is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Kresenz Hafner, of Indianapolis.

Henderson Named To Silver Spring Defense Post

Appointment of Stanley Henderson, 503 Stirling Road, Silver Spring, Md., as deputy chief for the Silver Spring report center area, was announced yesterday by Walter C. DeGroot, recently appointed chief of the emergency and shelter sections of Montgomery County (Md) Civilian Defense.

Henderson assumes the duties formerly carried out by DeGroot, who was promoted to chief of the service when the former chief, Paul L. Ganfield, resigned to enter Federal service. Banfield suggested DeGroot as his successor and the appointment was made by Judge Albert E. Brault, civilian defense director for the county.

Judge Brault issued a statement that the county civilian defense would not ban Christmas lighting this year but would discourage it. Persons who ordinarily decorate for Christmas might better put the money in war savings stamps or contributions to the War Community Fund, Judge Brault said.

Those who use outdoor electrical displays were warned, however, that they are responsible for extinguishing the lights in the event of an air raid or blackout. The lights should not be left burning if there is no one home to extinguish them when the alarm sirens sound, Judge Brault said.

Woman Reporter Outquips President In Fowl Fashion

President Roosevelt, who described himself as a farmer when he voted on November 3, told his press conference yesterday that he had no news for them; although he had a number of hens setting they hadn't laid any eggs yet.

"Do your setting hens generally lay, Mr. President?" A reporter asked, in the tone of one who was on the track of something which would shake up the scientific and agricultural world.

Undeterred, the President returned to his metaphor at the end of his conference, turning back questions by saying he would not give away too much about his hens.

"On account of the Hatch Act" Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, correspondent for a number of Maine papers, asked demurely.

Income Tax Exemption Plan Studied

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13.—Governor O'Conor has referred a Federal official's proposal, asking exemption of certain Government employes from the State income tax law, to the Maryland Tax Revision Commission for consideration, Executive A. J. Bourbon said today.

Bourbon explained O'Conor has not recommended that the proposal, submitted by Wayne Coy, liaison officer of the Office of Emergency Management, be incorporated in tax revision bills now being prepared for the 1943 General Assembly.

[J. C. Capt, director of the Census Bureau, told The Washington Post, however, that he had been informed that Governor O'Conor had approved the proposed amendment to the State tax act.]

Correspondence between O'Conor and Coy disclosed that the Federal official proposed the amendment in consideration of Federal employes, living outside Maryland, whose offices now are located in Maryland because of the relocation of various Government agencies.

"Those employes have nothing to do with the State," Coy wrote, "and had nothing to do with the relocation of their offices. Besides, they have added expenses in getting to and from their offices, also are subject to District of Columbia taxes and, I feel, Maryland should exempt them."

O'Conor, in reply, pointed out that "nobody could foresee these conditions" when the income tax law was drafted. He then forwarded the proposal to the tax revision commission "for consideration only," Bourbon said.

It was reported in The Washington Post today that O'Conor had "approved an amendment, exempting Federal employes working in Maryland but living in Virginia or the District of Columbia from paying the State income levy, and that he would recommend the change to the General Assembly when it meets here in January.

Speaking in the absence of O'Conor, who is in Chicago presiding at the Governors' conference, Bourbon said that to his knowledge O'Conor had handled Coy's proposal only in a "routine" way.

Twelfth Bridge Championship Tourney Opens

The twelfth annual District championship bridge tournament got under way last night at the Shoreham Hotel with both men and women champions defending their titles against formidable opposition.

Defending the mens' title were James H. Lemon and Thomas Hamlin, while holder of the 1941 laurels in the women's division were Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow Van Deventer. Originally scheduled to defend his title with Lemon was L. R. Watson, Jr., but Uncle Sam decided otherwise, for Watson is now Lieutenant Watson and stationed at an Army camp in Florida.

The defending champions were in for some tough opposition, the men encountering such well known bridge players as Charles Goren of Philadelphia and Maj. Clarence Wyatt of Richmond. Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Van Deventer had their work cut out for them battling such expert players as Mrs. Emilie Folline of Richmond and Mrs. W. F. Athey of Washington.

Because of the war, this was the first District bridge championship ever played in one round. There where 30 teams in the mens' division, while the experts in the womens' division numbered 40 teams.

Roaming Elephant Still at Large Along Wabash

By the Associated Press

Wabash, Ind., Nov. 13.—Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, a Democrat who didn't have any luck elephant hunting in the elections November 3, tried his hand at the real thing today and again he didn't have any luck—Modoc, the 2-ton circus elephant which escaped Wednesday night, was still at large.

The governor, who was at nearby North Manchester for a couple of speeches, had two hours to while away, and he joined in the search for the meandering monster which has been wondering up and down the Wabash River for more than 48 hours.

The search brought its first casualty report.

Kenneth Kindley, a 35-year-old farmer was given a 50-50 chance to live after falling in Modoc's path and suffering a fractured vertebra, a broken leg and a gash on the head.

80-Hour Launching Beats Best Record

San Francisco, Nov. 13 (AP).—A 4000-ton freighter floated in San Francisco Bay today 80 hours after her keel was laid, smashing all records for speedy ship construction.

She was the Samuel Very, floated in the graving dock of the Pacific Bridge Co. at Alameda.

A record had been set yesterday by Henry J. Kaiser's Richmond, No. 2 yard, further up San Francisco Bay. The Kaiser yard launched the 10,500-ton Robert E. Peary 111½ hours after laying the keel. This more than cut in half the then seemingly impossible ten-day record of Kaiser's Portland (Oreg.) yard for the same type craft.

The Robert E. Peary was 91 per cent complete when launched and is expected to be delivered, ready to go to sea, next Monday. The Samuel Very was 70 per cent complete, slightly more than standard completion at launching time.

Baltimorean Named Rector At St. Mary's

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Charles L. Boehmer as new rector of the Church of St. Mary the Mother of God, Fifth Street, between G and H Northwest.

Father Boehmer has served as administrator of St. Mary's since the death of the Rev. Charles J. Trinkaus last September 10.

Prior to coming to Washington, Father Boehmer served as assistant at the St. Katherine of Sienna Church, Baltimore, and also served for six months as administrator of that parish.

The new rector was born in Baltimore April 23, 1901, receiving his early education at St. Paul's School there. He was graduated from St. Charles College in 1921 with cum maxima laude honors.

He made his philosophical and theological studies at St. Mary's Seminary there, receiving the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of sacred theology. He was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Curley in the cathedral at Baltimore June 16, 1927.

He was assistant at St. Mark's, Catonsville, Md., for two years; assistant at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Mount Washington, Md., for six years, and assistant at St. Peter's Church here for two years.

Father Boehmer has directed thousands of Holy Name men in singing at their demonstrations during the annual celebrations of the Feast of Christ the King in Baltimore.

Archbishop Renamed Head Of Welfare Unit

Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit was reelected yesterday as chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He will serve for a year.

Others named to the administrative board to serve with Archbishop Mooney include Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who was elected secretary; Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, vice chairman and treasurer; Archbishop John T. McNicholas, O. P., of Cincinnati, chairman of the N. C. W. C. department of education; Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, Episcopal chairman of the N. C. W. C. department of Catholic action study; Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans, Episcopal chairman of the N. C. W. C. legal department; Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Episcopal chairman of the N. C. W. C. department of lay organizations; Bishop John Mark Gannon of Erie, Pa., Episcopal chairman of the N. C. W. C. press department; Bishop John A. Duffy of Buffalo, Episcopal chairman of the N. C. W. C. youth department, and Bishop Karl J. Alter of Toledo, Episcopal chairman of the N. C. W. C. department of social action.

The following members of the Catholic hierarchy were invited to serve with the administrative board as assistant bishops:

Bishops Thomas K. Gorman of Reno; John B. Peterson of Manchester, N. H.; Emmet M. Walsh of Charleston, S. C.; Walter Andrew Foery of Syracuse; Richard O. Gerow of Natchez, Miss.; John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., military delegate of the Army and Navy diocese; and Charles Hubert Leblond of St. Joseph, Mo.

Bishop Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, N. Dak., was invited to serve as an adviser to the N. C. W. C. department of social action in matters relating to the Catholic rural life movement. Bishop William D. O'Brien, auxiliary to Archbishop Stitch of Chicago, was invited to serve as assistant treasurer.

Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready was again chosen general secretary of the N. C. W. C. Very Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll was renamed assistant general secretary.

40 Injured as Fire Burns Dormitory At Kaiser Shipyard

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 13 (INS). Fire of undetermined origin destroyed one of the huge Kaiser-built Hudson dormitories at Vancouver late today, injuring 40 persons and leaving 400 shipyard workers homeless.

Thirty were released tonight following treatment at a Vancouver hospital, but 10 others remained hospitalized.

Flames broke out in the linen room of the largest dormitory, which houses 400 workers and the administration department. The blazes spread so rapidly that persons on the second story were forced to jump for their lives.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Torres, Elizabeth D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mayer, Carl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jarvis, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Erb, Anna M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4376.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

DIED 1

BUEHNE, AUGUST N. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 12, 1942, at his residence, 4203 12th st. nw., AUGUST N. BUEHNE, beloved husband of Catherine E. Buehne and father of Mary C. and August N. Buehne, Jr., Mrs. William F. Barrett and Mrs. Albert E. Stecklein. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Willson K. Huntemann.

ERB, ANNA M. On Friday, November 13, 1942, ANNA M. ERB, beloved daughter of Cynthia Mae Anderson Erb and Pvt. John Charles Erb, U. S. Army. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

FULK, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1942, JOHN E. FULK, brother of Abram B. Fulk, Washington, D. C.; David I. and J. Frank Fulk and Mrs. Anna B. Buckholder of Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Effie Warner, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Lesta Shelton of Fairfax, Va. Remains resting at his brother's residence, 2539 W pl. nw., where services will be held Sunday, November 15, 1942, at 2 p. m. Interment, Ashburn, Va., Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FERRARA, VINCENT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 10, 1942, VINCENT FERRARA, beloved husband of Vita Ferrara and father of Frank, James, Samuel and Peter Ferrara and Mrs. Nina Post and Mrs. Frances Rogers. Funeral from his late residence, 1442 Spring rd. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 7:30 a. m. thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FRANK, NINA LOUISE. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, NINA LOUISE FRANK (nee Watson) of 300 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., beloved wife of Witmer J. Frank, mother of Mrs. Barbara Frank Barnes and Miss Charlotte Frank, and sister of M. Tracey Watson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GILLESPIE, KATHARINE RHOADS. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, KATHARINE RHOADS GILLESPIE of 4900 Glenbrook rd. nw., beloved daughter of Harold F. and Katharine Gillespie and sister of Sally Bruce Gillespie and granddaughter of Admiral and Mrs. H. R. Stark and Mrs. Paul Gillespie. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., unavoidably changed until 11 a. m. Saturday, November 14. Services and interment private.

GLYNN, HENRY THOMAS. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at his residence, 4212 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., HENRY THOMAS GLYNN, beloved husband of Clara E. Glynn (nee Lynch), and father of Henry O., James J., Joseph A., John G. and Francis S. Glynn. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAHN, DR. JULIA LETHELD. On Friday, November 13, 1942, Dr. JULIA LETHELD HAHN of Kennedy-Warren Apts., beloved daughter of Mrs. Laura Hahn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Marion, Ind.

HALE, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. HALE, beloved son of Martha W. and the late James T. Hale and brother of James L., Eugene A., George E. Hale and Mrs. Katherine Denback of California. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEALD, LINDA EMILY. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 39 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md., LINDA EMILY HEALD, beloved wife of the late Dr. George Henry Heald and mother of Mrs. Lenore Artress and Vivian Heald and grandmother of Dr. Frank Lynn Artress, Lieut. H. Erwin Artress, M. D., and Val Juanita and Gene Artress. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, November 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

HOLSINGER, JANIE BELLE. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her home near Sterling, Va., JANIE BELLE HOLSINGER, wife of Lerrie C. Holsinger, daughter of Sarah Sudduth of Washington, D. C., mother of Jennie, Roy and Virgil Shugars of Baltimore, Md., and sister of Carrie Sarnie of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Tom Saunders and Mrs. Pearl Carter of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Greenwood Chapel on Route 7 near Sterling, Va., on Monday, November 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

HUMPHRIES, MELVIN. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at his residence, 1237 Potomac ave. se., MELVIN HUMPHRIES, beloved husband of Gertrude A. Humphries (nee Berry), and father of Melvin D., Edward C., and George D. Humphries and son of the late George W. and Mrs. Mittie Humphries. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JARVIS, ANTHONY. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, ANTHONY JARVIS, father of Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Charles J. and William Clemsen Jarvis. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 3019 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md., on Monday, November 16, at 9:15 a. m. High mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

KOHN, ESTELLE. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her home, 2215 Park ave., Baltimore, Md., ESTELLE KOHN, beloved mother of Mrs. William Bush. Services at the above residence on Sunday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m.

LANGLEY, ALICE M. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, ALICE M. LANGLEY, beloved wife of George Langley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, ANNIE VIRGINIA. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 734 Varnum st. nw., ANNIE VIRGINIA LEWIS, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie M. Davis and the late John Yewell Lewis and sister of William Lewis of Columbus, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment private.

MEYER, CARL L. W. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, CARL L. W. MEYER, beloved husband of Sarah C. Meyer and father of Carl C., Delinda H. and John B. M. Meyer. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLER, ROGER PERRY. On Friday, November 13, 1942, ROGER PERRY MILLER, beloved husband of the late Cecelia B. Miller and father of Harry J., Walter B. and Albert J. Miller and Mrs. Agnes Miss Marr F. and Forest P. Miller. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, November 16, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RETZER, ALICE. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at her residence, 5011 14th st. nw., ALICE RETZER, beloved wife of Henry W. Retzer and mother of Mrs. Evelyn D. Paugh, Mrs. Helen Richardson, Robert D. and Harold B. Retzer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Wheeling, W. Va., Monday morning, November 16.

SCHOTT, JULIA A. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, JULIA A. SCHOTT, beloved wife of Harry F. Schott of 138 Yuma st. ne. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SULLIVAN, EMIE S. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 1610 Hobart st. nw., EMIE S. SULLIVAN, daughter of the late Luther O. and Elisa Sullivan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 9 a. m. Services and interment private.

TANNER, ANNA MARGARET. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, ANNA MARGARET TANNER, beloved wife of John Tanner and father of Henry, George and Anna Tanner, Mrs. Elsie White and Mrs. Marie Fletcher. Funeral from her late residence, 1433 22nd st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TORRES, ELIZABETH D. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH D. TORRES, beloved wife of George A. Torres. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOWER, ANNA DENNEBURG. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at her residence, 304 Savannah st. se., ANNA DENNEBURG TOWER, beloved wife of Staff Sergt. Jack Tower. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney.
27 8th St. N.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60762, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Herbert Wilson, sometimes known as Herbert Wilson, sr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1942. CARRIE MAYE WILSON, 6111 4th St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

SPENCER GORDON, Attorney.
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60668 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New York, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Alanson B. Houghton, late of the State of New York, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 26th day of October, 1942. AMORY HOUGHTON, The Knoll, Corning, New York; ARTHUR A. HOUGHTON, Jr., 22 W. Third Street, Corning, New York. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

McKENNEY, FLANNERY, CRAIGHILL.
By G. BOWDOIN CRAIGHILL, Attorney.
Hibbs Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60700, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New Jersey, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of George R. Simpson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1942. MARY SIMPSON BARTON, c/o G. B. CRAIGHILL, Hibbs Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

F. P. MYERS, Attorney.
1011 Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60766, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of collection on the estate of Wilden Fisk Van Swearingen, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1942. F. P. MYERS, 1011 Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

F. MICHAEL COOK, Attorney.
815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60738, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Stanley W. Shaffner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1942. PERCY J. SAFFELL, 475 H St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

STANLEY WORTH, Attorney.
Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Eleanor Whitmore, plaintiff, vs Charles R. Whitmore, defendant. Civil Action No. 17303. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Charles R. Whitmore, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Deputy Clerk. 31.7.14

J. EDWARD BINDEMAN, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Gertrude Clay, 214 Division Street Northeast, plaintiff, vs. Robert Clay, 1600 Thirty-first Street Northwest, defendant. No. 17018. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 29th day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Robert Clay, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 31.7.14

ANDREW WILSON, Attorney.
825 Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Izora Scott, deceased. No. 60639, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Izora M. Scott, it is ordered this 12th day of November, A. D. 1942, that Clarence L. Scott, Benjamin L. Scott, Hodgson Patrick, Louise Stovall, the unknown next of kin and heirs at law of Thad Snyder, deceased; of Leonidas Kirby, deceased, and Izora Scott, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JAMES A. WILLEY, Attorney.
1025 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60631, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Bernard J. Woods, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1942. MARY C. WOODS, 4102 Third Road, Arlington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

JOHN J. CARMODY, Attorney.
815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of William F. Ryan, deceased. No. 60809, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Bernard J. Coyle, it is ordered this 10th day of November, A. D. 1942, that John Larkin, Elmer Larkin, Lorraine Larkin, Romie (Jerome) Larkin and Joseph Larkin and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

LOWRY N. COE, Attorney.
717 National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60448, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Bernard J. Woods, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1942. MARY C. WOODS, 4102 Third Road, Arlington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

H. B. McCAWLEY and WARREN GRIMES.
1210 Shoreham Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Margaret Dressler Nohowel, mother and next friend, ex rel.: Frank Oscar Nohowel, minor, for change of name. Civil File No. 17710. Order of publication. Margaret Dressler Nohowel, as mother and next friend, having filed an application for an order changing the name of Frank Oscar Nohowel, minor, to Oscar Dressler Nohowel; and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court this 12th day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1942, why the application should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 14.21.28

RICHARD A. MAHAR, Attorney.
821 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Room 938.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60665, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on

PERSONALS 11

DOES YOUR CHILD NEED TUTORING? Classes are beginning December 7. Call now for registration, LI. 0531, after 5:30.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. MELVIN C. CARR, 1417 11th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd, AD. 0388.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

2 MEN and 5-year-old boy want ride to Oklahoma or vicinity or soon as possible. AD. 5567.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD PUNCH course; short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8033.

BARBER Experienced; good pay. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER $40 week guarantee; permanent job; short hours. Bring tools ready to work. 1835 I nw. RE. 4600.

BARBER to take charge of shop for 2 weeks. Can make $35-$40 per week plus furn. room. Payne's Barber shop, ALex. 1778.

BARBER White; salary-commission; NO LICENSE REQUIRED 3910 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Arlington County, Va.

BARBER WANTED—Guar. $10. Saturday. 206 E st. nw. Alfred Winks.

BARBER—Come ready for work; $30 guar. 2171 No. Glebe rd. and Lee Highway.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee $40; good for $50 per week. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—AMERICAN
Must be first class. SHOREHAM BARBER SHOP, AD. 0700.

Bookkeeper-Office Man
Photographic laboratory; $35-$40 per week. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK WANTED—Barber shop; good wages. 806 17th st. nw.

BOYS
prepare for the future. Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry. Paid while learning. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

BOYS, $1320
Office and Messenger Positions. ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BRICKLAYERS
$13 PER DAY
Steady Job All Winter Work
Report Ready for Work.
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Sts.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

BRICKLAYERS
$14.00 DAY
Large job. 1300 Talbert st. se. cross 11th st. bridge out Nichols ave. 7 blocks to Talbert st., left 2 blocks to job. W. A. Saunders, 4416 Butterworth pl. nw. EM. 9055.

Elevator Operators (White)
Apply Supt. of Service, CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

ELEVATOR MAN, colored; over 50; day work. Call HO. 0062.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apt. bldg., 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; $60 mo.; 1 day off each week. Apply in person. 1833 New Hampshire nw.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN (WHITE)
Apply housekeeper, CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

LABORERS
for defense housing job; long-time job. Apply ready for work, Superintendent, 23rd and S sts. se.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MEN WANTED
(WHITE) STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY IN PERSON 1st FLOOR
1113 17th ST. N.W.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th,
BETWEEN 9 A. M. & 5 P. M.
PERSONAL INTERVIEW

MEN WANTED
Active, able to operate typewriter. Learn insurance inspection, District and vicinity. Established agency. Auto helpful but not essential. Full or part-time (daytime) men wanted. Substantial earnings, write for appointment. Postoffice Box 570, Washington, D. C.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER., $130
Stencil Cutting—Exper. Full Charge. ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

OFFICE CLERK, over 21, for wholesale liquor concern; 5-day week. DI. 1154.

PAINTERS, FIRST CLASS only. Apply Penn. Decorating Co., 6208 Georgia ave. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS 716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (3)
Short Hours; Good Pay
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED for DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHOE REPAIRMAN, Helper.
Good wages, salary and conditions. 5540 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 5765.

SODA MAN
Part time, 6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night; also full-time man. TR. 7666.

SPANISH TUTOR by middle-aged American. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 800, Wash. Post.

USHERS
APPLY
LOEW'S
PALACE

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

WATCHMAN
Position available for retired man. Must be of good character and physically fit. Hours 12:40 midnight to 7:20 a. m., including Sunday; off Tuesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. between 9 and 10 a. m.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

PART-TIME EMPLOYES
If you have spare time either mornings or afternoons and can operate a typewriter, we have an unusual proposition. No selling or collecting. Substantial earnings. We train you. All work is in the District and environs. Insurance investigating work. Interesting, congenial and instructive. Write for appointment. Postoffice Box 570, Washington, D. C.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

TWO COLORED PORTERS FOR DAY WORK. APPLY MR. SWISHER, 1st FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST, BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M.

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Hoisting Engineer
At Once
Long Job. Steady Work
Mt. Vernon Boulevard and Church St., Alexandria, Va.
Eugene Simpson & Bro.
2 West Walnut St.,
Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 2414

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

The Palais Royal
Has an Opening for a Man to Act as
SANTA CLAUS
Must Be Pleasant
Permanent Job After Christmas If Desired
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5th FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Automobile in good condition necessary. Salary and car allowance paid.
•
Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, Assistant Circulation Manager, 4th Floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or Phone NA. 4200 for Appointment.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRUCK MECHANIC
Experienced
Good Wages
Kane Transfer Co.
2116 5th St. N.E.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Per Week
Permanent Job
Apply Ready for Work
Southern Dry Cleaners
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

STOCK RECORD CLERK and PARTS MAN
Automotive Experience Preferred
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Photographic laboratory, $30-$35 per wk. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th St. N.W.

CLERICAL POSITIONS TO $110
Young; Exp. Not Necessary. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

HELP, MEN 16

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

OF COURSE IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT I THINK IT'S HIGH TIME YOU FRIVOLOUS YOUNG GIRLS BEGAN TO REALIZE THAT WE'RE AT WAR I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE GOING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER ?
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'LL GO SOUTH OR WEST. DEPENDS ON WHERE THEY SEND ME. I'M GOING TO FERRY BOMBERS
FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
A SELF-RIGHTEOUS ZEALOT IS PUT IN HER PLACE

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
KNOWLEDGE OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND BOOKKEEPING MACHINE PREFERABLE BUT NOT IMPERATIVE. SALARY, $120 PER MO. BOX 784, WASHINGTON POST.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK, F St. retail men's wear store; permanent position; young lady, assistant cashier and general office work; typist preferred. Excellent working conditions and good salary. Defense worker not considered. WONDER CLOTHES, 937 F St. N.W. NA. 7701.

CLERK
Woman, experienced in clerical routine, for position in newspaper branch office; prefer someone living in vicinity of 4805 Wisconsin ave. Apply in person to Mr. Mackey between 4 and 6 p. m. at above address.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, experienced. Must be able to do typing. Apply all week. 3208 17th st. nw. CO. 0020.

FASHION ARTIST
Must be able to do finished art, speculative layouts and some copy. State salary expected and experience. Write Box 781, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKER CASHIER
PERMANENT POSITION
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

GIRL
Typist, general office work. Apply 619 F st. nw.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

LADIES
To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER., $130
Stencil Cutting—Exp. Full Charge. ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

OFFICE CLERK, over 21, for wholesale liquor concern. 5-day week. DI. 1154.

RETOUCHER
For portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SPANISH TUTOR by middle-aged American. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 801, Wash. Post

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SERVICE DESK
Junior clerks for circulation department; full-time day work to answer telephones; 5-day week position including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $150
ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
18-35 years old. Permanent position. Excellent chance for advancement with OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRE INSURANCE CO.; 39 hours per week. Apply 409 WOODWARD BUILDING.

TYPIST-CLERK
Position in accounting department for young lady who is experienced typist; 5-day week position; must be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

TYPISTS, $120
At Least 45 Words Per Minute. ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary. Good pay while training. Excellent tips. NA. 1441.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES
36-hour week; good tips; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol St., Near Union Station.

WOMEN
(White) between 35-45 who need to work for the holidays; good remuneration. Phone RE. 0793.

WOMAN—General work in transportation office; permanent position; secure future. DU. 4323.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., Second Floor.

Young women experienced in selling will be considered for positions with The Washington Post. 5½-day-week positions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E. St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

OFFICE CLERK—WHITE
To answer phone; some typing; steady job. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

POSITIONS OPEN
AS NURSE'S AID
OR ATTENDANT
IN PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL.
Salary begins from $40-$50 per month, room and board included. Apply SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES, CHESTNUT LODGE SANITARIUM, ROCKVILLE, MD. ROCKVILLE 200.

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY.
To do drafting and other map work. Give training, age, experience if any, address and telephone number. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Box 752, Washington Post.

WE NEED GOOD TYPISTS
Knowledge of Shorthand—$1,620.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

SEVERAL OPENINGS
FOR EXPERIENCED
COLORISTS AND
SALESPEOPLE
OR WILL TRAIN.
APPLY
PHOTO STUDIO
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
S. KANN SONS CO.

CASHIER
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
MANICURISTS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Cigarette Girl for Cocktail Lounge
Of Leading Washington Hotel
Apply
Mr. Dalton Cook
Mayflower Hotel

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Stenographers
Excellent Future
Salary $1440
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.,
Hanger No. 4
Friday, November 13, 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday, November 14, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Girls and Young Women
Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station Operators
Paid during training period.
Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission.
Increases at regular intervals.
No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates or equivalent; average height 5 feet 5 inches, weight proportionate.
APPLY
GULF OIL CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
Over 18 Years of Age
Attractive Hours and Salary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Seeks
WOMEN
BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
For traveling payroll auditing work. Good accounting and bookkeeping education plus experience required. Women 25-35 years old preferred.
STARTING SALARY $1,625
REPLY IN DETAIL, STATING FULL QUALIFICATIONS. WRITE BOX 789, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
Must Be Accurate
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Excellent Working Conditions
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable women between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Phone
Miss Fliss
DU. 5100

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

***THE* PALAIS ROYAL**
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

The Hecht Co.
Has Vacancies in the Following Departments
Experience is not required for many of these positions.
Accessories
Gift Shop
House Furnishings
Men's Furnishings
Toy
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Packers	Office Workers
Boys Over 16 Yrs.	Typists
for Full-Time Work	Cashiers
Delivery Helpers	Markers
Stock Keepers	WRAPPERS.
	Girls Over 16 Yrs.
	for Full-Time Work

No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except Thursday
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

AD WRITER
With experience in lay-out and copy, for permanent position. Good pay, short hours. Give age, experience, etc. Box M-786, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Assistant Housekeeper
45-50, able-bodied; to live in Catholic rectory; to have charge of and to do the cleaning of the rooms, to assist in answering the door and telephone and to cook when housekeeper is off. Give references and state salary expected. Write Box M-787, Washington Post.

CHILD'S NURSE
White, sleep in; own room. WI. 4651.

CHINESE or Filipino man; cook, houseworker recent personal references required; good pay. ORdway 2942.

COOK—$60 MONTH
Small Family; Upstairs Room and Bath.
MAID-LAUNDRESS, $50
3208 17th St. N.W. at Park Rd. CO. 0020.

HELP, DOMESTIC

G. H. W. and plain cooking. Attractive Modern house (not dishwasher). Near bus. Good pay. Permanent full time. Live out. OL. 5376.

G. H. W.—CHEVY CHASE
3 in family; $12.50 wk.; live in. OL.

GIRL—Light housework in small help care child; $10 and car fare. 40th st. nw., Apt. 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children, employed couple. HO. 4693 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE
For employed couple with small boy; live in; $80 month; health card and references. Falls Church 2159

HOUSEKEEPER
For employed couple, white or colored; good plain cook and laundress; must be dependable and like children; health card and references required; 5½-day week; $12; may live in or out. 404 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va., or call TE. 2831.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

MAID, c. k. w., old enough to care for 2 children; must like country; live in or out. 2837 37th Road North, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8375.

MAID—Light housework, 1 plain cooked meal; 2 children; 7:30, 8, 7:30. CE. 4th. 2:30 Sat. 2328 15th st. nw., Apt. 304.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Small apt., no bus; Silver Spring. 10:30 to 6 no Sundays. SH. 3931.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Vicinity Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 2206.

WOMAN TO CLEAN 2 days a week; good worker and reliable; $6 plus carfare. GLebe 1485 Saturday and Sunday.

WOMAN, COLORED

Care for 9-month baby; Deanwood area (N. E.); clean, small apt.; light cooking; no laundry; $10 month. TR. 2249.

Wife to nursing house. Call after 10 o'clock. Do not phone. 1124 12th st. nw.

FIRST-CLASS colored cook, girl to plan dinner soon. Live out. $22 week. Mr. Ladies Exch., 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA VICINITY GARFIELD HOSP.

Has opening open for woman cook, white preferred. Call WAfield 6078.

NEAT COUPLE

For 2 children; man as houseman, woman for c. h. w. and plain cooking; no laundry; good wages and private cottage. Or single houseman. Apply 2208 Wisconsin ave.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER—White; gen. repairs; work guaranteed; by contract. LI. 1010.

MAN (colored) wants job as painter; have wax, wind, washer. W. Bender, CO. 0990.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, with 7 years' varied experience, typing and shorthand speeds 90 and 120 w. p. m. respectively; would like part-time work at home. Also fine penmanship work. Call TA. 7093.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXPERIENCED BUSGIRL wants day work. Call LI. 1999.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements needed. Lowest int. rate. Security Loan Co., Robbins' Co.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 1322 R. I. Ave. NOrth 4400.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH. ROOSEVELT FINANCE CORP. 7811-13 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CORP. 1903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL LENDERS SERVICE INC. 1937 NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224 DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rate. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York ave. N.W., NA. 5833.

2D TRUST MONEY

We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured by RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE HANNAGAN CO. 807 14th St. N.W. NA. 8037.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 6345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE. EDWIN L. SLADE. REPUBLIC 6150.

GUEST HOUSE

16th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $600 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1900 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN — A nice place, doing about $900 weekly; Fountain alone cost $4,000, and is nearly new. $7,000. Sixth st. BRADLEY, M. C. REESCHER, 1103 14th St. NA. 5520.

COMPLETE LUNCHROOM. 643 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

4½ ACRES, 16 modern cabins, lunch room, store and gas station; excellent location; 6 miles east of Gaithersburg on route 20, Lincoln Highway; $7,500. Lester Bonsib, Route 2, Gaithersburg, Md.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

An established market for groceries, poultry, meats and vegetables. Now doing a profitable business. Will sell lease, all fixtures and most of equipment for $4,500, with substantial cash and monthly payments.

EASTMAN & STEELE

Successors to M. E. Church. Telephone Falls Church 2620—1739.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANT-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will help you. Call Ad-Taker, Exten. 321.

ADAMS MILL, RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room; private bath; $25 for both; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Modern twin bedroom; avail. immed.; 2417 car and bus lines. GE. 9069.

ALTON PL. N.W., 4618—Corner frt. rm., next bath; blk. transportation. EM. 4816.

ARLINGTON—Comf. furn. rm. for men. Exc. trans. Reas. GL. 6690 bef. 1 p. m.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely room for 2; only $17.50 each; nicely furn.; next bath, garage; new home; 15 minutes downtown; unlimited phone. FR. 3444.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in private home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., Sat. 9166.

BROOKLAND—Gentleman; single or large double room with small private family. Residence. Phone WO 0710.

BROOKLAND—Double rm. near St. Joseph's Seminary. Gentlemen only. Ref. required. Available Nov. 15. HO. 3572.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—1 large front rm., 3 girls work daytime; 1 rm. for 2.

CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—Large warm front corner room; bath; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen; reference. $20. AD. 3584.

CENTER ST. NW., 3549—Large, newly furnished double room; 2 or 3 clean gentlemen only; $25 mo. TA. 8917.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5811 Patricia rd.—Unusually attractive, large room; private bath; private home; unlimited phone; gentleman; $30 per mo. WI. 5402.

CHEVY CHASE—Small single room; reasonably priced; quiet location, bordering park; conv. Conn. ave. buses. WO. 7837.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. twin bedroom and single room; pvt.; refined fam.; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. OL. 1379.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLIFTON TER. AND 12TH.—2 young men, gentiles; twin beds, best innerspring mattresses; plenty light, heat, hot water; next bath; sun. privs. $90; Apt. 319. Base Clifton Terrace.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—17th Apt. 2B.—Attrac. furn. bed-liv. rm.—semi-private bath. Call after 7 p. m. or Sunday.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large double bedroom for gentlemen; twin beds; excellent transportation.

CORA AVE., 4035—Single vacancy in twin bedrm. for gentleman; $6 wk. EM. 1791.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1909 (2 blks. 14th and R. I. ave. and shops)—Single, newly furn. rm.; new home; gentile girl; $20. NO. 2102.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1733 16th st. nw.)—Twin bedrm.; 1 other; also sgle. DU. 1929.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 R st. nw.)—Bright front room in private family's home; very convenient. Gentleman. Reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1237—Large, attractive pvt. rm.; convenient; parking space.

FT. DAVIS, Pl. 22, 2212 Gainesville rd. (for self. man or girl; white; local jobs). Pvt. home; conv. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 3999.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Lovely twin bedroom; sitting room; electric logs; still room; convs. location; exceptionally nice, beautiful home; couple or gentlemen; gentile; ref. exchanged. WI. 2980.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment; share bath. Kitchen, telephone, guest room. $30 month. Gentlemen. WI. 2980 after 7 p. m., Sun. 2 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP HTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.)—Latest model, semipvt. bath; pvt. home; uni. phone. Gentile man. Ref. 5128.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6811—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1449—Nicely furnished front room; 2 exposures; suitable for two ladies in Govt. service or emp. couple; $40 mon.; uni. phone. NO. 7765.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1429—Gentleman; comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath. Private home of adults; references.

GLOVER PARK, 2221 35th P. NW.—Lovely, well-furn. dble. frt. twin bedrm. for 2 ref. young ladies in young gentile couple's pvt. home; uni. ph.; $22.50 ea. WO. 8797.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1460—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentile gentleman; ref. AD. 5668.

HILLCREST (2220 30th P. SE.), near Alabama ave. bus—Nicely furn. rooms, $20 each; laundry privileges; uni. ph.; double $25 each; triple $30. LI. 6436.

ILLINOIS AVE. SW., 3120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. coles. pref. RA. 7766 after 7 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Girl share twin bedrm.; laund. priv.; uni. ph.; Petworth exp. bus at corner; $22.50. RA. 8007.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909

Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near transp. MI. 4270.

IRVING ST. NW., 1676, Apt. 3—Large front room, nicely furnished; excellent location; suitable for two.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. bedroom for two refined girls.

IRVING ST. NW., 1551—Ref. girl shr. sunny room with another; dbl. bed; bath priv.; uni. phone. CO. 0457.

KENNEDY NW., 622—Frt. rm., twin bed; exc. trans.; Jewish hm.; suit 2. RA. 7383.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. Ave.)—Comf. dble. rm.; twin beds; 2 closets. Exc. trans. Breakfast ont. DU. 4067.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Single furnished room for gentleman; $30 mo. WO. 5492.

MEDICINE ST. N.W., 14—Furn. frt. and priv. bath for 2 gentlemen. GE. 9417.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm sunny room; also double; next bath; downtown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Nicely furn. lg. twin bedrm.; 2 lg. closets; pvt. bath; exp. bus at cor. RA. 5139.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1314—Half blk. 16th & bus; new home; modern; outside, bright rms.; new furn.; double, triple; running water in rms.; shower bath; direct transportation to all departments.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 325—Large room, pvt. bath; 2 exp.; ½ blk. bus. 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. RA. 3736.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn. attic; also 2nd fl. for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

QUINTANA Pl. N.W., 526—Nicely furn. rm.; employed gentile couple or 2 Gov't girls; half block express bus. RA. 6629.

TAKOMA PARK—Single rm., nicely furn.; nr. bath; conv. trans.; pvt. home; unlimited phone; sentries. SH. 5082.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; near bath. Sh. 2092.

U ST. NW., 62 (nr. Conn. Ave. Office of General Accts.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus, car. Call after 5 p. m.

UNIVERSITY Pl. NW., 2564—Double room; near bath; reasonable.

V ST. NW., 76—Large second-floor room; suitable 3; also twin bedroom; near transp.; good parking; men. AD. 0674.

VALLEY Pl. SE., 1327—Refined Christian girl home if front room; adult family; priv. home; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

VARNUM NW., 1428—Gift shop, 16th Georgia.; 2 baths; $18 mo. TA. 3139.

WISCONSIN AVE. (near Cathedral)—Bedrm.-sitting rm.; next to bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; exc. transp.; refs. desirable. Ext. 1955.

WOODBURY, 2603 Hamlin st. ne.—Lge. rm.; suit. for 2; next to bath; unfurnished; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Gentiles; $15 ea. mo. LI. 3909.

YUMA ST. NW., 800; 15 min. to Navy Yard and Bolling Field—Suitable 1 or 2; Congress Hts. car on cor. AT. 2060.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Single or double, nicely furn. room. GE. 9743.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl share twin bedroom; Jewish family; $20.

13TH ST. NW., 3513 (Apt. 34)—Nicely furnished room, semipvt. bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 4505—Lge. frt. girls in newly furn. rooms; gentile. RA. 2572.

16TH & WEBSTER STS. N.W.—Double room, private bath, twin beds; single room; for men; men only. RA. 6801.

16TH ST. NW.—Large front rm., priv. bath, in exquisite residence; for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6208.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl (20-25) to share furnished room. NO. 7283.

17TH ST. NE., 2718—Nicely furnished room; private home; 1 blk. car and bus; near bath; $5 week.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; refs. required; men only; conv. to trans; GO. 2854.

18TH ST. NW., 424—Dble. rm., adj. bath; twin beds (innerspr.); c. h. w.; uni. ph.; near bus; suit. couples pref. FR. 1762.

21ST ST. NW., 1752—Attractive single room, semiprivate bath; private home.

21ST ST. NE., 4605 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men; WA. 2220.

23RD NW., 924 (nr. Wis. Navy Mdsg.)—Dbl. lw. bdrm.; 4 wind.; men. DI. 0302.

30TH ST. NW., 3206—Large, attractive front room; running water; suitable 2 of employed people. WA. 1425.

31ST ST. NW., 3328 (conv. Conn.)—Attr. rm., pvt. privacy; second fl.; private family; excellent transp. WO. 6409.

44TH ST. N.W., 4517—Two double front rooms; conv. transp.; refs. WO. 7491.

WALTER REED Vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; and recreation room; garage; $10 ea. ea. RA. 6903.

YOUNG MAN to share triple rm.; single bed; unlim. ph. TA. 8827, $18.50 per mo.

NICELY FURN. sgle. rm.; exceptional home; semi-priv. bath; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $30 mo. GE. 3404 or ME. 6078.

GIRL share large twin bedroom; nice location; excellent transportation. RA. 9724.

D'TOWN (nr. 16th and R)—2 rms. men; avail. soon. Mr. 5186 after 5:30.

NEWLY FURN., lg. twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; unl. phone; $17.50 mo. 9719 1st st. NW. GE. 9492.

LOW, pleasant rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. express buses and restaurants. Couple or 2 men pref. $35. SH. 6388.

ATTRACTIVE corner rm.; pvt. bath and shower; $45; on bus line. RA. 1738.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM; Jewish family; gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 8738.

CLEAN share twin bedroom; next bath; gentile. EKcott. TRAND. GE. 7848.

COMFORTABLY furn., spacious, warm; reasonable for gentlemen; single or large double; shower-bath; pvt. home; suitable 2 ladies; $18 ea. GE. 1399.

CHEERFUL dble. rm.; pvt. house; lady's family; $7 for 1; $12.50 for 2 men or employed couple. NO. 3799.

COMFORTABLE double front room, near bath-shower. Gentlemen. 1735 N st. nw.

SINGLE ROOM

Now private bed and mattress; semipriv. bath; unlimited phone; in attractive small home; for refined adult; gentlemen only; $25. CO. 7264. Sundays and evenings.

SINGLE rm. for gentile girl; laundry facilities; unlimited phone; express bus; $25 mo. TA. 9317.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. home; all conv. Gentlemen only. WI. 0632

10 MINUTES from all downtown offices; bed-sitting room; private family; business or day sleeper. ME. 1896.

COUNTRY HOME—20 Min. White House; new; farm, large frnt. with beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; chore car; meals only $40. Bureau of Roads, Kingwood 5217.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NICELY furn. lg. rm.; twin beds, 2 lg. closets; 10¢ exp. bus, 20 min. downtown; breakfast; gen. gent. or 2 girls or emp. couple; new home; ref. exchanged. WI. 5260. Ext. 108, after 6 p. m.

WARDMAN, Pk., HOTEL VIC.—Attractive room; Army or Navy officer preferred. DU. 3907.

JEWISH young man; share room; exclusive Wardman Pk. vic. AD. 1230.

COAST GUARD officer will have room in house Beverly Hills for one commissioned officer; any service, for two months from 15th. Family absent. Tel. TR. 1507.

WALTER REED VIC.—Frt. rm.; refined; emp. cple. or man; exc. trans. GE. 6827.

YOUNG Jewish girl share newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath; uni. ph. Li. 2094.

COLORED, 1778 California st. nw.—Apt. C—Large front room; 2 men; Govt. emp. only. Call in person.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

NORTHAMPTON NW., 3726—Jewish girl wanted to shr. rm.; l. k. priv. WO. 3497.

19TH ST. N.E., 118—Large room, kitchen; 2 closets, sink; Frigidaire. Adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA (conv. to West End Navy Bldgs.)—Room with double bed; private bath; girls or married couple. TE. 6593.

ARLINGTON—Large share, with pvt. bath; in new house; 10¢ bus. Gentleman. CH. 0810.

ARL., (2402 S. Inge St.)—Twin basement bedrm., pvt. bath, sep. ent.; 12 blk. buses; 6c fare Navy bldg.; $40 for 2. JA. 1926-J.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large dbl. rm., next bath; on bus line; near Pentagon.

NEARBY Va. (conv. Pentagon)—Single rm., semipt. bath; gentleman. TE. 3658.

ROOMS WANTED 42

YOUNG WOMAN wants quiet furn. rm. with kit. privileges. Box 796, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacancies, doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and Wat. Bl. TE. 3321.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5700—Jewish girl to share master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; fine meals; best trans. GE. 3288.

EASTERN AVE. 6707 (Takoma Park, Md.)—Newly furn. dbl. rm. for 2 in pvt. home; real home cooking; laundry priv.; 2 BLOCKS EXPRESS BUS. SH. 0905.

FRIENDSHIP INNS, (4347 Warren st. nw.)—Latest model, semipvt. bath; pvt. home; uni. phone. Gentile man. Ref. 5128.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6811—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1449—Nicely furnished front room; 2 exposures; suitable for two ladies in Govt. service or emp. couple; $40 mon.; uni. phone. NO. 7765.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1429—Gentleman; comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath. Private home of adults; references.

GLOVER PARK, 2221 35th P. NW.—Lovely, well-furn. dble. frt. twin bedrm. for 2 ref. young ladies in young gentile couple's pvt. home; uni. ph.; $22.50 ea. WO. 8797.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1460—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentile gentleman; ref. AD. 5668.

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10 MINUTES from all downtown offices; bed-sitting room; private family; business or day sleeper. ME. 1896.

COUNTRY HOME—20 Min. White House; new; farm, large frnt. with beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; chore car; meals only $40. Bureau of Roads, Kingwood 5217.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census bldg. 75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15th occupancy.

SUITLAND MANOR, INC. Phone RExford 3000

Sundays Only Phone Hemlock 6739. Office at 1713 H Street N.W.

NW., near 16th st.—1 room, kitchen, in private home; gentile lady; $30. RA. 3408.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, unfurn., in N.W. D. C. with all utilities furnished, $65 mo. No children. Call Mr. Johnson, RE. 2290, until 5 p. m. Sat. and Sun. P. A. Tweed Co., 5904 Connecticut ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FOUR CORNERS, MD.—Complete furnished bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat, garage, recreation room. Adults only. $125 per month. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. Lincoln 9000.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $960 or more cash, $120 to $135 monthly. Fulton St. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 8926.

RESPONSIBLE ADULTS want 5 or 6 rm. house; suit. heat; N.W. or Chevy Chase section pref. $75 to $85. Call RA. 8792.

GOV't executive, wife and infant, not subject to transfer, desire 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment; best references. RE. 7500, Ext. 6306.

URGENTLY needed: 8 or 9-room two or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 2030.

ADULT COUPLE wish small house or apartment with living room; two bedrooms; bath; kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished. We are accustomed to our own home and furniture but have nice furniture if you care to see it and see that it gets excellent care. Mrs. Ray Haun, Continental Hotel, NA. 1672.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lovely brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage with 2 rooms and 2 bath apartment above; large grounds; in nice section, near bus. Write T. L. Rosers, Charlottesville, Va.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 24x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES WANTED 71

PETWORTH VICINITY—Garage for truck wanted (24'x8', high). 702 Randolph st. nw. Phone Taylor 3911.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 77

1119 17TH ST. NW., opposite Mayflower Hotel—Store, front building containing approx. 4,500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

4-FAMILY APARTMENT in heart of Silver Spring; best of investment property. Call WI. 5716 after 6:30 p. m.

BRAND NEW

16 Unit Apartment Bldg.

Modern equipment; brick, steel, concrete and fireproof construction. GOOD INCOME ON INVESTMENT; all units rented. Write Box 787, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4 BEDROOMS

BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR.

This all-brick detached home on a terrace shaded lot is ideal. In fine location room with fireplace, automatic heat, built-in garage, and is just a short distance from transportation. Priced to sell at once on attractive terms. Call METROPOLITAN 1140 until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,950

Four Bedrooms, Coal Heat

Large living room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairway to storage room on 3rd floor; built-in garage; two baths (1 on 2nd fl., 1 in basement for maid); sleeping porch; small garden. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander, OR. 0086.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500

Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN, $4,500

8 rooms. Brick and frame; in neighborhood that will improve rapidly rented for $45 yearly. Excellent tenant. Ask owner house to remodel. See 1328 35th st. nw.

THE HENRY CLAY CO. ME. 0600

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

1819 BELMONT ROAD N. W.

IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE

Modern 3-story brick, 11 rms., 4 sleeping rms., 2 baths. All newly repered and painted. 2-car garage; oil burner. VACANT. Spe it today!

DIXIE REALTY CO.

6417 1 St. N.W. NA. 8800.

5 BEDROOMS

CLEVELAND PARK

$16,500

Situated on 85-foot west of Conn. Ave., south of Bureau of Standards, this house contains large bedroom and tile bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2-car built-in garage; automatic gas heat; screened porch. A good close-in value. Owner will consider smaller bungalow style house in trade. For appointment at lowest price—

MR. BURR, Woodley 1730

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Di. 1411

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Clean and efficient maids, call if your need interrupts your telephone. Have a WANT-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Dial National 4200, Ex. 321. Ask experienced ad-writer for handy help.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WEDNESDAY—1135.

Four bedrooms, bath, coal heat; 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy.

ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.

Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6849.

TAKOMA PARK—Cons. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room, garage. No inside or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1355.

HAVE SEVERAL furnished homes for rent in N.W. D. C. and nearby Md.; from $140 mo. up. Call Mr. Johnson, RE. 2290, until 5 p. m. Sat. and Sun. P. A. Tweed Co., 5904 Connecticut ave.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—18-room house; 2½ acres ground; ideal for officers' club; will accommodate 25 to 30; 10 minutes from Pentagon Bldg.; living room 50x30. LOUIS R. SIMPSON. CH. 7777.

CHEVY CHASE—$200—AVAILABLE NOW. 1st floor—Living room with fireplace, library with adjoining lavatory, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement—Play room, workroom, laundry room; maid's room, bath and garage.

Beautiful screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park.

ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.

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HAVE SEVERAL unfurn. homes for rent in N.W. D. C. and nearby Md.; from $140 mo. up. Some are new homes. Call Mr. Johnson, RE. 2290, until 5 p. m. Sat. and Sun. P. A. Tweed Co., 5904 Conn. ave.

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ADULT COUPLE wish small house or apartment with living room; two bedrooms; bath; kitchenette; furnished or unfurn

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Page)

MAID, c. k. w., and simple cooking; short week; live in or out. 2637 32d road North, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8375.

MAID—Light housework, 1 plain cooked meal; 4 bedrooms; 2 in family. Call after 2:30 Sat. 2326 18th st. nw., Apt. 304.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Small apt., on bus; Silver Spring. 10:30 to 6 or 10 Sunday. SH. 3931.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Warner Apts.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 2207.

WOMAN TO CLEAN 2 days a week; good worker and reliable; $6 plus carfare. GLebe 1685 Saturday and Sunday.

WOMAN, COLORED

Care for 9-month baby; Deanwood area (N. E.); clean, small apt.; light cooking; no laundry; $40 month. TR. 2249.

WANTED in nursing home. Call after 10 o'clock. Do not phone. 1124 12th st. nw.

FIRST-CLASS colored cook, able to plan menus perfect. Live out. $22 week. Mr. Ladley Exch., 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA VICINITY GARFIELD HOSP.
Has position open for woman cook. White preferred. Call WAffield 6078.

NEAT COUPLE

For 2 bachelors; man as houseman, woman for c. h. w. and plain cooking; no laundry; good wages and private quarters. Or single houseman. Apply 2208 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER—White; gen. repairs; work guaranteed; by contract. DU. 1010.

MAN (colored) wishes job as painter; paper wax, wind. Weaver, W. Bladen, CO. 6998.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, WHITE 7 years' varied experience; typing and shorthand speeds 90 and 70 w. p. m., respectively; would like part-time work at home. Also fine penmanship work. Call TA. 7093.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXPERIENCED BUSGIRL Wants day work. Call LI. 1899.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Hamlin Loan Co.; Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
2121 N. Y. Ave. HObart 4400.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
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A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
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7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
SERVICE 7321, NIGHT AND SUNDAY, WAKEFIELD 4226; DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
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Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
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REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5853.

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Attractive
Of Notes Secured by

RESIDENCES,
APARTMENTS,
BUSINESS and
UNIMPROVED
PROPERTIES
THE HAMILTON CO.
807 14th St. N.W. NA. 8632.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8545.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. SLADE. REPUBLIC 6140.

GUEST HOUSE
16th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $600 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double); must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN — A nice place, doing about $900 weekly. Fountain alone, over $4,000, and is nearly new. $7,500. Broker.
M. S. DE SHANE, M. C. MESSICK, 1115 14th St. NA. 5520.

COMPLETE LUNCHROOM. 643 FLORIDA Ave. N.W.

4½ ACRES, 16 modern cabins, lunch room, store and gas station; excellent location; 6 miles east of Gettysburg on route 30, Lincoln Highway; $7,500. Lester Homan, Route 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
An established market for groceries, poultry, meats and vegetables. Now doing a good business. Will sell lease, fixtures and most of equipment for $4,500, requiring substantial cash and monthly payments.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Successors to M. E. Church.
Telephone Falls Church 2620—1739.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—phone, write or call at the office of The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call Washington 1000, Extension 191.

ADAMS MILL, RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room; private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALLISON ST. NW., 817—Modern twin bedroom; avail. immed.; 2401 car and bus lines. GE. 9060.

ALTON PL. N.W., 4616—Corner frt. rm., next bath; bus transportation. EM. 4816.

ARLINGTON—Comf. furn.; twin beds; man. Exc. trans. Reas. GL. 6690 bef. 1 p. m.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely room for 2; only $17.50 each; nicely furn.; next bath, shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown; unlimited phone. FR. 3444.

BETHESDA (Metro Center visiting)—Attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in lovely home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., Sat. $100.

BROOKLAND—Gentleman; single or large double room with small private family. Reasonable. Phone NOrth 6916.

BROOKLAND—Double rm. near St. Joseph's Seminary. Gentlemen only. Ref. required. Available Nov. 15. HO. 3572.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—1 large front rm.—3 girls work daytime; 1 rm. for 2.

CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—Large warm front corner room; bath; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen; references. WO. AD. 3564.

CENTER ST. NW., 3549—Large, newly furnished studio rm., also 2nd fl. in charming colonial home; 15th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5811 Patterson rd.—Pleasantly attractive large rooms, private bath; private home; unlimited phone; $10 per wk. WI. 5402.

CHEVY CHASE—Small clinic room; reasonably priced; quiet location, bordering park; conv. Conn. ave. buses. WO. 7837.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. twin bedroom and single room; pvt. refined fam.; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. OL. 1378.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLIFTON TER. AND 12TH—2 young men gentiles; twin beds, best innerspring mattresses; plenty light, heat, hot water; next bath; unf. $25; Apt. $12. Mass Clifton Terrace.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1760, Apt. 2R—Attractive furn. 2-3; liv. rm.—semi-private bath. Call after 7 p. m. or Sunday.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large double bedroom for gentlemen; twin beds; excellent transportation.

CORN AVE., 4035—Single vacancy in twin bedrm. for gentleman; $4 wk. RA. 1791.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1309 (2 blks. 14th and R. I. ave. and shops)—Single, newly furn., pvt.; new home; gentile girl; $30. NO. 2102.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1703 16th st. NW.)—Twin bedrm.; 2 clos.; also sgle. DU. 1329.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. NW.)—Bright single room in Philadelphia home; every convenience. Gentleman. Reasonable.

EULALIE ST. NW., 1227—Large, attractive front room; convenient; garage. Adults. Phone ..., convenient; garage.

FT. DAVIS, Fla. 52—Unf. cott. rm. for sgle. man or girl; white locations; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 3999.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Lovely twin bedroom; sitting room; electric logs, grill above; colonial location; exceptionally attr., beautiful home; couple or gentlemen; gentile; ref. Exchanged. WI. 2980.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment; share bath, kitchen, telephone, maid, food; $30 month. Gentlemen; WO. 2986 after 7 p. m., Sun. 2 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP HTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.)—Large front; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; uni. phone. Gentile man. EM. 5126.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3611—Large front; rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1448—Nicely furnished front room; 2 exposures; suitable for two ladies in Govt. service or emp. couple; $40; mun. unf. phone. NO. 7755.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1429—Gentleman; comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; private home of adults; references.

GLOVER PARK, 2221 35th st. nw.—Lovely, well-furn. dble. frt. twin bedrm. for 2 refined young ladies in young gentile couple's home; next bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emm. conv. xway. RA. Rise street 7 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Girl share twin bedrm.; laund. priv.; unl. ph.; Petworth exp. bus at corner; $22.50. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909
Dble. room; next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near transp. MI. 4270.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room, newly furnished; excellent location; next bath; suitable for two.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. bedroom for two refined girls.

IRVING ST. NW., 1551—Mod. girl shr. sunny rm. with another; dbl. bed; bus, 2121 N. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

KENNEDY NW., 822—Pvt. rm., twin bed; exc. trans.; Jewish fam.; suit. 2. RA. 2783.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. Ave.)—Comf. dble. rm.; twin beds; 2 closets. Exc. trans. Breakfast if dt. DU. 4067.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Single furnished room for gentleman; $30 mo. WO. 5492.

MEDICINE ST. N.W., 14—Furn. rm. and priv. bath, for 2 gentlemen. GE. 3412.

N. ST. NW., 1731—Sitting room, sunny room; also double; next bath; downtown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Nicely furn. lg. twin bedrm.; 2 lg. closets; pvt. bath; exp. bus at cor. RA. 5139.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1314—Half blk. 16th st. bus; new home; modern; outside, bright rms.; new furn.; doubles, triples; running water in rms.; shower baths; direct transportation to all departments.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 329—Large room, pvt. bath; 2 exp.; ½ blk. bus. 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. RA. 2736.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; attr.; also 2d fl. for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

QUINTANA PL. N.W., 526—Nicely furn. rm.; employed gentile couple or 2 Gov't girls; half block express bus. RA. 6620.

TAKOMA PARK—Single rm., nicely furn.; nr. bath; conv. trans.; pvt. home; unlimited phone; gentiles. SH. 5082.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; near bath. Sc. 2552.

U ST. NW., 62 (nr. Conn. Ave. Office of General Accts.)—Desirable fr. rm.; twin beds; 6 m. w.; adult sedate family; conv. bus, car... Call after 5 p. m.

UNIVERSITY Pl. NW., 2564—Double room; near bath; reasonable.

V ST. NW., 76—Large second-floor front suitable 3; also twin bedroom; near trans.; food parking; men. AD. 0674.

VALLEY PL., SE., 1327—Refined Christian girls share lg. front room; adult family; priv. home; conv. trans. AT. 7713.

VARNUM SW., 1428—Gift shop, 12th and Cedrus.; 2 baths; $12 heat. TA. 3139.

WISCONSIN AVE. (near Cathedral)—Bedrm., sitting rm.; next to bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; exc. trans.; refs. exchanged. WI. 1955.

WOODRIDGE, 2603 Hamlin st. ne.—Lge. rm.; suit. for 2; next to bath; unlimited phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Gentiles; $15 ea. mo. 3909.

YUMA ST. NW., 3000; 10 min. to Navy Yard and Bolling Field—Suitable 1 or 2; Congress Hts.; on car. AT. 2000.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Single or double, nicely furn. room. GE. 8743.

13TH ST. NW., 3308—Young girl share lge. twin bedroom; Jewish family; $20.

13TH ST. NW., 3513 (Apt. 3)—Nicely furnished room, semi-priv. bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—To let girls in newly furn. rooms; select. RA. 2972.

16TH & WEBSTER STS., N.W.—Double room; private bath, twin beds; single room; pvt. home; men only. RA. 6961.

16TH ST. NW.—Large front rm.; priv. bath, in exquisite residence; for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6208.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl (20-25) to share furnished room. NO. 7233.

17TH ST. NE., 2716—Nicely furnished room; private home; 1 blk. car and bus; near bath; $5 week.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; refs. exch.; men only; conv. all trans; CO. 2254.

18TH ST. NW., 424—Dble. rm., pvt. bath; twin beds (innerspr.); c. h. w.; unl. ph.; hour. heat; sup. couples pref. FR. 1762.

21ST ST. NW., 1742—Attractive single room, semi-private bath; private home.

21ST ST. NE., 4605 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lg. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; $25. trans.: 1 or 2 men. WA. 2620.

23RD NW., 926 (nr. Wis. Ave.)—Dbl. fr. bdrm.; 4 wind.; men. DI. 0302.

26TH ST. NE., 3206—Large, attractive front room; running water; suitable 2 or 3 employed people. WA. 1435.

31ST ST. NW., 3328 (conv. Conn.)—Attr. fm., pvt. lavatory; recom. 2; private home; unl. ph.; $22.50 ea. WO. 8797.

HARLAND ST. NW., 1400—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentile gentlemen; ref. AD. 5668.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), near Alabama Ave. bus—Nicely furn. rooms. One bed; laundry privileges; unl. ph.; double $25 each; triple $20. LU. 0450.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5705—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emm. conv. xway. RA. Rise street 7 p. m.

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Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 32.

"IT IRKS Phil to have us here," said Mrs. Morris, "and I don't blame him. It irks me to be here, too. The generations should live apart because their tempo is different. But when there's so little money we must make common cause for a while and, as I've said before, I couldn't live anywhere else nearly so comfortably for what I can still afford to pay. If you do take that place in the library, Jean and I can manage in the house. I chose Jean for a companion because she looks a little like you and she is a little like you, too, Elin."

"That's a compliment," said Jean, "but the real reason you took me was because I was alone and broke and not fitted for any kind of trained work."

"That last completes the likeness," said Elin. "Mother, why didn't you send me to a business school or have me taught something useful? I'm reproaching you bitterly."

The reproach did not bother Mrs. Morris. "You never showed any talent except for dancing and flirting and having a good time. And you married a rich young man when you were 19, don't forget that. I might have realized that the only permanent thing in the world is impermanence, but I didn't. And here we are."

"Don't you worry, Mrs. Bryant," said Jean. "I feel like Van, sort of Swiss Robinsonish. It's the first adjustment that's the hardest. I know, I've been through lots of them."

Elin looked at the girl with that critical interest people are bound to feel for those they're supposed to resemble. Jean had her height, her slimness, the general line of her features, but her color was brighter and there was a spring and liveliness about her that Elin had lost. Yet Elin was more truly lovely, more distinguished, more graceful. Jean was good pottery, but Elin fine porcelain.

"Yes," said Elin, "I know. I've made adjustments, too. This won't be specially hard; we've been headed toward it for so long. And nothing's too hard for me if we can stay in this house. It and the garden out there and all these grand old chairs and tables and portraits set a standard of behavior. They are beautiful, they have lasted, they give us their service and their beauty. I'd like always to live up to their style."

"It does make things easier," said Jean. "I can understand how you feel about living here—it's so settled; it's so permanent. Anything permanent is a help in times like these."

"Well, aren't you young things clever!" said Mrs. Morris. "Such wisdom from the mouths of babes and sucklings!" She was very lame and rose painfully to her feet. "Give me your arm, Jean, I'll sit over by the window and start mending whatever's waiting round to be mended. As Van said, let's get rolling." As she limped past, she patted Elin's head. "We'll pull out of this, all of us, and the house, too." And Elin knew she was thinking of Philip.

There was no use mentioning Philip. He alone had offered nothing useful to the family needs. "He will do nothing he can do," thought Elin, "I might as well accept it. Yet if I do, finally—I don't know—but it will be worse for me than for him."

Down at the greenhouse Van and Letty were washing hundreds of tiny red clay flowerpots. Michael was inside working at the shelves of flats filled with his plants.

"They ought to be turned up to dry," said Van. "Gee, what a lot!"

"The hole in the bottom lets the water run out," said Letty. "You're getting all splashed. I'm going to put an apron on you."

"Tie on a sack, Van," said Michael. "Don't wear an apron."

"You and your old sacks," said Letty. "They'll dirty his suit." She ran into the kitchen and came back with a mighty gingham covering. "There!"

"You're so bossy," said Van, amiably submitting to the apron.

"She is that and then some," called out Michael.

Letty was as tall for 12 as Van for 15, but a lean, coltish 12, as active as a spider, restless, quick, jauntily capable. She had lost her babyish prettiness, her yellow hair was turning brown-gold, but her blue eyes were as blue as ever and she was still unteasable.

"I don't know what you two would do without me to pick on," she said, swirling the pots efficiently in the water.

"Or without you to boss us," said Van, chuckling.

"That bothers you an awful lot!"

Van's smile faded. He lowered his voice. "I tell you what bothers me, Letty—it's Father. He looks so miserable all the time. Just so—miserable."

"I guess he's still sick."

"He's pretty well sometimes. But today when we were talking about how to get along and Muthy said she could get a job down in the library Father blew right up as if she'd hit him."

"For goodness' sake! I sh'd think he'd 've been glad."

"It grinds him. Everything grinds him. He went off sort of clomping. Not really clomping, but sort of."

Michael came to the door. "Your father is not happy. He still misses his office."

"Then why doesn't he get another office? Maybe not such a big one, but if it was smaller it wouldn't matter."

Michael rubbed his thick hair. "These are very hard times, Van. There's many good men out of work."

Van pursued his thought. "But if you can't do one kind of work why can't you do another kind? Muthy never worked in a library before."

"I tell you when a man's out of his own line he's a fish out of water and gasping for breath and twisting and turning in his mind, very disturbed and not happy, d'you see? A man's work is part of him like his ears and his eyes and his fingers. If your eyes was put out and your ears stopped and your fingers bound all of a sudden you'd not feel so good either." He thought I'm saying this for the boy's sake. He must not have his father's worthlessness on him.

"Yes—but—it's been a long time since he didn't go to his office. And just now he seems worse. That's what worries me, Mike."

"It's seeing everybody else doing something and he not able to do something too that ails him. First he gets that terrible breakdown and when he's getting better the whole world round him is down to its bare bones and he's never dealt with bare bones, so he's daunted. I read such things in the newspaper." He rolled the words out with relish for this achievement. Reading would never be commonplace to Michael.

Letty and Michael Have Their Fun

Everything was so easy and friendly here, thought Van. Michael and Letty always understood. Talking to them was better even than talking to Muthy, because she felt worse about things and tried to make them seem better. It was grinding Muthy, Van knew, as well as his father. Muthy didn't actually enjoy having Granny and Miss Lloyd there. But it didn't grind Letty and Michael; they just kept on being busy and having their own fun.

Letty said, "I made taffy this morning. Want some?"

"You bet!"

Letty brought two big squares and put one into Michael's mouth and one into Van's. Her own right cheek already bulged.

"It's swell," mumbled Van. The taffy made him more peaceful.

"What you expect?" mumbled back Letty with spirit.

"Oh, kerosene taste, maybe." Letty had once poured kerosene into a bowl of lovely salad, mistaking it for vinegar.

"Oh, you're despick'" But she laughed. She didn't care.

"Letty can finish the pots," Michael decreed. "You come start with the transplanting, Van."

The tiny rosebushes were in paper containers, damp and soft in the fingers. Van watched Michael tilt one out, set it in the pot, add fresh dirt, press it lightly with his two big thumbs. "Easy does it," he said. "Never hurry when you work with plants and flowers. You just lose time in the end."

Van imitated, but he was awkward; he set the plant aslant, or too high or too low, and he scattered dirt about, but he kept trying and at last there was one Michael did not have to do over. They were bushy little plants, healthy, full of vigor.

(To Be Continued)

LISTEN TO WINX TONITE 8:05
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
YMCA SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
BRYAN STATIONER
813 13th St. N.W. 2912 14th St. N.W.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

LOOKIE, MOM! I'M TEACHING BINGO TO BE A WHEEL-BARROW!
I WISH YOU'D TEACH HIM TO WIPE HIS FEET BEFORE HE COMES INTO THE HOUSE!
THAT'S FINE! YOU'RE A GOOD DOGGIE!

JOE PALOOKA — Take Off — BY HAM FISHER

I DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL THE GADGETS ARE FOR BUT I CAN FLY 'ER--- THAT'S ALL.
OH BOYOHBOY!
YOU GREATES' MAN EEN DE WORL', JOE.
THE CHANNEL MUST BE OVER TOWARDS THE LEFT--THE RIVER RUNS THAT WAY AN' I GUESS IT WOULD EMPTY INTO IT!
BY GOSH THAT'S SMART THINKIN'--- WONDER IF I KIN WORK TH' RADIO?
LAY OFF--DON'T TOUCH IT, JERRY--YA HEAR ME!
AW--SIST--OWW!!
YOU HEAR, JOE?
JOE--WE GOT BUMS--WE---WE--DON' WASTE DEM---DO WE---EH, JOE--WE BLOW UP BERLIN---EH, JOE--
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH GAS WE GOT--WONDER WHICH IS THE INDICATOR--AH--"BENZINE MESSER"--BENZINE--THAT MUST BE IT--YEP!! FULL!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THIS IS THE THIRD TURKEY BROUGHT HOME TODAY ON APPROVAL AN' I HOPE COOK LIKES THIS ONE
BY GOLLY, YOU COST ME FIVE-DOLLARS AN' I'VE SPENT ANOTHER TWELVE-FIFTY FEEDING YOU, I'M GOIN' TO KEEP YOU WHERE I CAN WATCH YOU!
AND DON'T FORGET YOU'RE THIS IS TH' MONTH YOU SWITCH TH' OLD AXE FOR YOUR TURKEY!
FROM BEAN BAM AND BLAM!
11-14

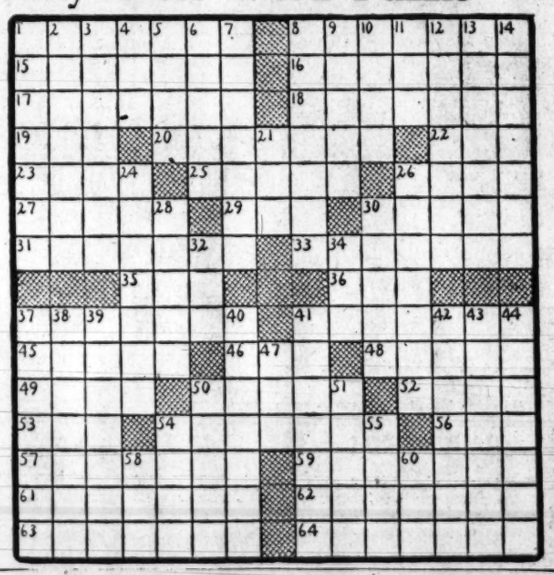
JANE ARDEN — The General Needs Rest — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

GENERAL KELNER NEEDS REST--THIS IS THE BEST HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD--PREPARE A ROOM FOR HIM--
I WILL INFORM THE COUNTESS--PLEASE INVITE THE GENERAL IN--
IT'S A NAZI GENERAL AND HIS AIDE--DEMANDING A ROOM--I TOLD HIM I'D INFORM THE COUNTESS!
COUNTESS? I'M GETTING UP IN THE WORLD!
THE COUNTESS!
WHAT IS IT YOU WISH, GENERAL?
THE GENERAL HAS TRAVELLED FAR--HE WISHES A ROOM IN WHICH TO REST!
AND DINNER, COUNTESS--I AM ON AN URGENT MISSION--WE WILL DRIVE ON THIS EVENING!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

BUT HOW CAN YOU TRACE A MAN THRU JUST A TORN PIECE OF CLOTH?
THIS CLOTH HAS A CLEANING LABEL ATTACHED, WITH IT AND A LITTLE LUCK, I MAY BE ABLE TO TRACE MY MAN!
ABOUT THE CITY RACES THE MAN OF TOMORROW INTERVIEWING HUNDREDS OF CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT OWNERS...
SPARKLING SERVICE
...UNTIL HE LOCATES THE RIGHT MAN!
THAT LABEL IS FROM MY SHOP--IF YOU'LL WAIT UNTIL I DRESS...
NO TIME FOR THAT! I'LL GET YOU TO YOUR SHOP IN A JIFFY--THEN--IF YOU'LL GIVE ME THAT NAME AND ADDRESS...
SOON AFTER...
SUPERMAN COMING! .... UNEXPECTED... BUT I WAS PREPARED FOR THIS EVENTUALITY!
1939

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Mark
8 Coward
15 Local troops
16 South American country
17 Cautious
18 Season's grape crop
19 Hurried
20 Ways
22 Wet earth
23 Objectives
25 Holds
26 British general
27 Utter
29 Cereal grass
30 Parish house
31 Large silvery fish
33 Famines
35 Month
36 Vigor: Scot.
37 Yielded
41 Russian tea urn
45 Times of day
46 Chooses
48 Pump handle
49 Smooth: obs.
50 Vapor
52 Bird
53 Spanish articles
54 Genus of South American palms
56 Cover
57 Sideways
59 Window covering
61 Repeat
62 Feminine name
63 Bright red dyes
64 Rulers

DOWN.

1 Stamp
2 Indian of the Pulumayo
3 Pillage
4 Free
5 Paragraph
6 Baseball teams
7 Rags
8 Attached
9 Sour substances
10 Planets
11 Make lace
12 Unyielding
13 Arch
14 Deepens
21 Fodder
24 Part
26 Torments
28 Highways
30 Mutilates
32 County in Nevada
34 H. B. Stowe character
37 Perfect
38 Compare critically
39 Low tray
40 Half-smoked plugs of tobacco
41 Stuck
42 Instruments
43 Kind of fruit
44 Students
49 Legume
50 Remark
51 Friable
54 Macaws
55 Egyptian solar disk
58 Silkworm
60 Chinese pagoda

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

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11-14-'42

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"My stars, Henry—as if there isn't enough trouble in the world, you have to discover a new germ!"

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Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klibitzers, 7:05-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05, Dawn Detail, 6:15; News, 6, 7, 8 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Browns, 6:35-9:35; News, 6:30; C'tea's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 9:25; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Morning Melodies Consumer Q'tions Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall " " Nellie Revell Front Line Forces	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Prize Package Civic Forum
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	The Creightons Coast Guard on Parade	" " " " United States Army Band	Vesta Estes God's Country Let's Pretend
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ezz Teasers 12:30—Farm Bureau 12:45— Federation	News; Novelette Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News; Interlude Music as You Like It Al Trace	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Wash. Lunch 1:45—Army Voice	Pan American Holiday All Out for V'tory News	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " Mr. Moneybags	Columbia Country Journal Science Adv'tures Saturday Concert
2:00—Fantasy in 2:15— Melody 2:30—Her'n & Banta 2:45—Georgia Tech	Ambassador Joseph C. Grew Rhythm Matinee Michigan vs.	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " Ohio State vs.	Serenade Symphonettes " " Alabama vs.
3:00—vs. Alabama 3:15— Football 3:30— Game 3:45— " "	Notre Dame Football Game " " " " " " " "	Illinois Football Game " " " " " " " "	Georgia Tech Football Game " " " " " " " "
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Alabama vs. Georgia Tech Football Game
5:00— " " 5:15— " " 5:30—Little 5:45— Show	" " " " " " " " Musicade Battle Front	Iowa vs. Minnesota Football Game	" " " " Cleveland Symphony
6:00—Dinner Music 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Hit o' Day 6:45—The Jesters	News; Musicade " " Football Scores Musicade	Prayer; Sports Belmont Races News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Hemisphere Music Labor News World Today
7:00—Stars From 7:15— the Blue 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Navy Recruits	Noah Webster Says Ellery Queen " "	True Story Theater Barn Dance Bob Astor Orch.	People's Platform Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Gibbs & F'ny 8:30—Danny 8:45—Thomas Show	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club Service Men's Campaign	Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve Hobby Lobby
9:00—Green 9:15— Hornet 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Yank. Doodle 10:15— Minstrels 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—Treas. Island	Sport Newsreel Serenade Men and Missions	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Louis Prima	Serenade Soldiers with Wings Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Message of 11:30— Israel 11:45—R. Heatherton	News; Music Olmsted Drama Music You Want	Interlude; News Saturday Night Bond Wagon Jan Savitt	News—Eliot Arch McDonald, "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News; Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Breakfast with Jerry 9:00 News; Bob Callahan 9:30 Win With WINX 10:30 Traffic Court 11:00 News; Band 11:30 Neil Bondshu 12:00 News Roundup 12:15 Hawaiian Orchestra 12:30 Billy McDonald	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman 2:00 News; Tony Wakeman 2:30 Music 3:00 News; Tony Wakeman 3:15 Music 3:45 Tony Wakeman 4:00 News; Tony Wakeman 4:15 Music 4:45 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News 5:15 Jimmie Allen 5:30 Walt Schuman 5:45 News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15 Dick Jurgens 6:30 Harry Bluestone	7:00 News; Money Callins 7:30 Buddy Cole 7:45 Balalaika 8:00 News; Sunday School 8:15 Band of the Week 8:30 Traffic Court 9:00 News; Scores 9:15 Emery Deutsch 9:30 The Bible Way 10:00 News; Barn Dance 10:30 Frankie Masters 11:00 News; Sports 11:15 Orson Welles 11:30 Glenn Miller 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch. 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Guy Lombardo 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Master Singers 10:45—Between the Lines	11:00—Dizzy Digest 11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Dixieland Jamborees 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Orchestra 1:45—Earl Donoho 2:00—America Marches 2:15—Memorable Music 2:30—Music Salon 2:45—"On Stage" 3:00—What You Know, Joe? 3:30—1450 Club 5:30—Local News 6:45—Sports—Carson	6:00—Freddie Martin 6:25—Who Wen It? 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Music 7:30—Horace Heidt 7:45—Hitler and Business 8:00—Bible Quiz 8:30—Dinah Shore 8:50—Fighting Men 9:00—Jump 'n' Jive 10:00—Will Osborne 10:30—Word of Life 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—"Washie" Bratcher 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Effective as of this date, Saturday, November 14, 1942, a man named Glynn leaves the unexacting confines of a dual place of employment known as Radio Station WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System to join another popular outfit known as the United States Navy.

Such is the irreplaceable effect of this man named Glynn that at this very moment no one knows whose deathless, and unread, prose, mostly, it must be admitted in the interest of WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System, you will be reading in this precious space within a day or two.

Glynn would like to think that the reason his successor has not been selected as yet is that he's pretty hard to replace, but there may be other views on the thing. Other people may think otherwise, but Glynn, as Columbia's vice president in charge of running errands in Washington, thinks he has had a fairly busy time of it.

You all may not have noticed it but every day—and I mean every day, seven times a week—the thing called "Listen With Glynn" has been appearing in The Post since well over two years ago. And now that it can be told, it hasn't always been easy. There have been mornings when Glynn didn't feel very well and he wondered whether people cared anyhow. There have been mornings when Glynn felt very well and has had reason to know that people in general didn't know the difference.

One of the greatest compliments the obviously prejudiced column has received came from a constant reader of The Post one day not long ago, when she complained vigorously to the editors that Glynn was interesting enough as far as she was concerned, but she couldn't see why he was so unfair and only mentioned WJSV and Columbia Broadcasting System programs. It was pretty hard explaining to her that Glynn, like most other people in this crass, cruel world, was a mercenary fellow who had to live and who accepted pay from the Columba Broadcasting System for his foul endeavors accordingly.

But, outside of the necessary prejudice, in the main it was a pleasant enough task. And the thing that amazed Glynn constantly was that occasionally he would run across people who actually read the thing.

So, to quote a line from what, if it wasn't a bad play, should have been: "Don't think it hasn't been fun, because it hasn't."

ADVERTISEMENT

★ STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD ★
12:30 P.M.

A new, fast-moving highly entertaining complete dramatic story today and every Saturday presented by the makers of Dari-Rich.

WJSV 1500 on Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Michael's Girl

By

SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 32.

"IT IRKS Phil to have us here," said Mrs. Morris, "and I don't blame him. It irks me to be here, too. The generations should live apart because their tempo is different. But when there's so little money we must make common cause for a while and, as I've said before, I couldn't live anywhere else nearly so comfortably for what I can still afford to pay. If you do take that place in the library, Jean and I can manage in the house. I chose Jean for a companion because she looks a little like you and she is a little like you, too, Elin."

"That's a compliment," said Jean, "but the real reason you took me was because I was alone and broke and not fitted for any kind of trained work."

"That last completes the likeness," said Elin. "Mother, why didn't you send me to a business school or have me taught something useful? I'm reproaching you bitterly."

The reproach did not bother Mrs. Morris. "You never showed any talent except for dancing and flirting and having a good time. And you married a rich young man when you were 19, don't forget that. I might have realized that the only permanent thing in the world is impermanence, but I didn't. And here we are."

"Don't you worry, Mrs. Bryant," said Jean. "I feel like Van, sort of Swiss Robinsonish. It's the first adjustment that's the hardest. I know, I've been through lots of them."

Elin looked at the girl with that critical interest people are bound to feel for those they're supposed to resemble. Jean had her height, her slimness, the general line of her features, but her color was brighter and there was a spring and liveliness about her that Elin had lost. Yet Elin was more truly lovely, more distinguished, more graceful. Jean was good pottery, but Elin fine porcelain.

"Yes," said Elin, "I know. I've made adjustments, too. This won't be specially hard; we've been headed toward it for so long. And nothing's too hard for me if we can stay in this house. It and the garden out there and all these grand old chairs and tables and portraits set a standard of behavior. They are beautiful, they have lasted, they give us their service and their beauty. I'd like always to live up to their style."

"It does make things easier," said Jean. "I can understand how you feel about living here—it's so settled; it's so permanent. Anything permanent is a help in times like these."

"Well, aren't you young things clever!" said Mrs. Morris. "Such wisdom from the mouths of babes and sucklings!" She was very lame and rose painfully to her feet. "Give me your arm, Jean, I'll sit over by the window and start mending whatever's waiting round to be mended. As Van said, let's get rolling." As she limped past, she patted Elin's head. "We'll pull out of this, all of us, and the house, too." And Elin knew she was thinking of Philip.

There was no use mentioning Philip. He alone had offered nothing useful to the family needs. "He will do nothing he can do," thought Elin, "I might as well accept it. Yet if I do, finally—I don't know—but it will be worse for me than for him."

Down at the greenhouse Van and Letty were washing hundreds of tiny red clay flowerpots. Michael was inside working at the shelves of flats filled with his plants.

"They ought to be turned up to dry," said Van. "Gee, what a lot!"

"The hole in the bottom lets the water run out," said Letty. "You're getting all splashed. I'm going to put an apron on you."

"Tie on a sack, Van," said Michael. "Don't wear an apron."

"You and your old sacks," said Letty. "They'll dirty his suit." She ran into the kitchen and came back with a mighty gingham covering. "There!"

"You're so bossy," said Van, amiably submitting to the apron.

"She is that and then some," called out Michael.

Letty was as tall for 12 as Van for 15, but a lean, coltish 12, as active as a spider, restless, quick, jauntily capable. She had lost her babyish prettiness, her yellow hair was turning brown-gold, but her blue eyes were as blue as ever and she was still unteasable.

"I don't know what you two would do without me to pick on," she said, swirling the pots efficiently in the water.

"Or without you to boss us," said Van, chuckling.

"That bothers you an awful lot!"

Van's smile faded. He lowered his voice. "I tell you what bothers me, Letty—it's Father. He looks so miserable all the time. Just so—miserable."

"I guess he's still sick."

"He's pretty well sometimes. But today when we were talking about how to get along and Muthy said she could get a job down in the library Father blew right up as if she'd hit him."

"For goodness' sake! I sh'd think he'd 've been glad."

"It grinds him. Everything grinds him. He went off sort of clomping. Not really clomping, but sort of."

Michael came to the door. "Your father is not happy. He still misses his office."

"Then why doesn't he get another office? Maybe not such a big one, but if it was smaller it wouldn't matter."

Michael rubbed his thick hair. "These are very hard times, Van. There's many good men out of work."

Van pursued his thought. "But if you can't do one kind of work why can't you do another kind? Muthy never worked in a library before."

"I tell you when a man's out of his own line he's a fish out of water and gasping for breath and twisting and turning in his mind, very disturbed and not happy, d'you see? A man's work is part of him like his ears and his eyes and his fingers. If your eyes was put out and your ears stopped and your fingers bound all of a sudden you'd not feel so good either." He thought I'm saying this for the boy's sake. He must not have his father's worthlessness on him.

"Yes—but—it's been a long time since he didn't go to his office. And just now he seems worse. That's what worries me, Mike."

"It's seeing everybody else doing something and he not able to do something too that ails him. First he gets that terrible breakdown and when he's getting better the whole world round him is down to its bare bones and he's never dealt with bare bones, so he's daunted. I read such things in the newspaper." He rolled the words out with relish for this achievement. Reading would never be commonplace to Michael.

Letty and Michael Have Their Fun

Everything was so easy and friendly here, thought Van. Michael and Letty always understood. Talking to them was better even than talking to Muthy, because she felt worse about things and tried to make them seem better. It was grinding Muthy, Van knew, as well as his father. Muthy didn't actually enjoy having Granny and Miss Lloyd there. But it didn't grind Letty and Michael; they just kept on being busy and having their own fun.

Letty said, "I made taffy this morning. Want some?"

"You bet!"

Letty brought two big squares and put one into Michael's mouth and one into Van's. Her own right cheek already bulged.

"It's swell," mumbled Van. The taffy made him more peaceful.

"What you expect?" mumbled back Letty with spirit.

"Oh, kerosene taste, maybe." Letty had once poured kerosene into a bowl of lovely salad, mistaking it for vinegar.

"Oh, you're despick'" But she laughed. She didn't care.

"Letty can finish the pots," Michael decreed. "You come start with the transplanting, Van."

The tiny rosebushes were in paper containers, damp and soft in the fingers. Van watched Michael tilt one out, set it in the pot, add fresh dirt, press it lightly with his two big thumbs. "Easy does it," he said. "Never hurry when you work with plants and flowers. You just lose time in the end."

Van imitated, but he was awkward; he set the plant aslant, or too high or too low, and he scattered dirt about, but he kept trying and at last there was one Michael did not have to do over. They were bushy little plants, healthy, full of vigor.

(To Be Continued)

LISTEN TO WINX TONITE 8:05
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
YMCA SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
BRYAN STATIONER
913 13th St. N.W. 2912 14th St. N.W.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

LOOKIE, MOM! I'M TEACHING BINGO TO BE A WHEEL-BARROW!
I WISH YOUD TEACH HIM TO WIPE HIS FEET BEFORE HE COMES INTO THE HOUSE!
THAT'S FINE! YOU'RE A GOOD DOGGIE!

JOE PALOOKA — Take Off — BY HAM FISHER

I DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL THE GADGETS ARE FOR BUT I CAN FLY 'ER— THAT'S ALL.
OH BOYOHBOY!
YOU GREATES' MAN EEN DE WORL', JOE.
THE CHANNEL MUST BE OVER TOWARDS THE LEFT— THE RIVER RUNS THAT WAY AN' I GUESS IT WOULD EMPTY INTO IT!
BY GOSH THAT'S SMART THINKIN'— WONDER IF I KIN WORK TH' RADIO?
LAY OFF— DON'T TOUCH IT, JERRY— YA HEAR ME!
AW— JUST— OWN!!
YOU HEAR, JOE?
JOE— WE GOT BUMS— WE— WE— DON' WASTE DEM— DO WE— EH, JOE— WE BLOW UP BERLIN— EH, JOE—
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH GAS WE GOT— WONDER WHICH IS THE INDICATOR— AH— "BENZINE MESSER"— "BENZINE"— THAT MUST BE IT— YEP!! FULL!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THIS IS THE THIRD TURKEY BROUGHT HOME TODAY ON APPROVAL, AN' I HOPE COOK LIKES THIS ONE
BY GOLLY, YOU COST ME FIVE DOLLARS AN' I'VE SPENT ANOTHER TWELVE-FIFTY FEEDING YOU— I'M GOIN' TO KEEP YOU WHERE I CAN WATCH YOU!
AND DON'T FORGET THIS IS TH' MONTH YOU SHARPEN TH' OLD AXE AN' BUY YOUR TURKEY FROM BLAH, BLAH AND BLAH!
11-14

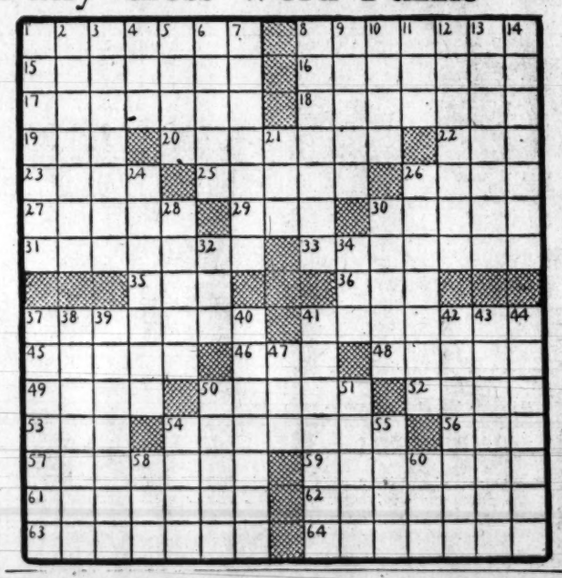
JANE ARDEN — The General Needs Rest — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

GENERAL KELNER NEEDS REST— THIS IS THE BEST HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD— PREPARE A ROOM FOR HIM—
I WILL INFORM THE COUNTESS— PLEASE INVITE THE GENERAL IN—
IT'S A NAZI GENERAL AND HIS AIDE— DEMANDING A ROOM— I TOLD HIM I'D INFORM THE COUNTESS!
COUNTESS? I'M GETTING UP IN THE WORLD!
THE COUNTESS!
WHAT IS IT YOU WISH, GENERAL?
THE GENERAL HAS TRAVELLED FAR— HE WISHES A ROOM IN WHICH TO REST!
AND DINNER, COUNTESS— I AM ON AN URGENT MISSION— WE WILL DRIVE ON THIS EVENING!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

BUT HOW CAN YOU TRACE A MAN THRU JUST A TORN PIECE OF CLOTH?
THIS CLOTH HAS A CLEANING LABEL ATTACHED. WITH IT AND A LITTLE LUCK, I MAY BE ABLE TO TRACE MY MAN!
ABOUT THE CITY RACES THE MAN OF TOMORROW INTERVIEWING HUNDREDS OF CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT OWNERS.
SPARKLING SERVICE
...UNTIL HE LOCATES THE RIGHT MAN!
THAT LABEL IS FROM MY SHOP— IF YOU'LL WAIT UNTIL I DRESS...
NO TIME FOR THAT. I'LL GET YOU TO YOUR SHOP IN A JIFFY— THEN IF YOU'LL GIVE ME THAT NAME AND ADDRESS...
SOON AFTER...
SUPERMAN COMING! .... UNEXPECTED... BUT I WAS PREPARED FOR THIS EVENTUALITY!
1199.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Mark
8 Coward
15 Local troops
16 South American country
17 Cautious
18 Season's grape crop
19 Hurried
20 Ways
22 Wet earth
23 Objectives
25 Holds
26 British general
27 Utter
29 Cereal grass
30 Parish house
31 Large silvery fish
33 Famines
35 Month
36 Visor: Scot.
37 Yielded
41 Russian tea urn
45 Times of day
46 Chooses
48 Pump handle
49 Smooth: obs.
50 Vapor
52 Bird
53 Spanish articles
54 Genus of South American palms
56 Cover
57 Sideways
59 Window covering
61 Repeat
62 Feminine name
63 Bright red dyes
64 Rulers

DOWN.

1 Stamp
2 Indian of the Putumayo
3 Pillage
4 Free
5 Paragraph
6 Baseball teams
7 Rags
8 Attached
9 Sour substances
10 Planets
11 Make lace
12 Unyielding
13 Arch
14 Deepens
21 Fodder
24 Part
26 Torments
28 Highways
30 Mutilates
32 County in Nevada
34 H. B. Stowe character
37 Perfect
38 Compare critically
39 Low tray
40 Half-smoked plugs of tobacco
41 Stuck
42 Instruments
43 Kind of fruit
44 Students
49 Legume
50 Remark
51 Friable
54 Macaws
55 Egyptian solar disk
58 Silkworm
60 Chinese pagoda

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	C	R	A	B	B	L	E			O	R	I	G	E
A	R	A	N	E	O	U	S			C	A	N	A	R
L	I	T	I	G	A	N	T			A	T	T	U	N
A	S	H		S	T	E	E	L		T	E	N		
M	E	E	T			R	E	P	A	R	T	E	E	
I	S	R	A	F	I	L		V	A	N	I	L	L	A
			R	A	S	O	R	E	S		M	E	S	S
L	A	P		R	O	B	E	R	T	S		T	E	E
U	P	A	S		G	A	S	E	O	U	S			
P	E	R	I	D	O	T		T	R	E	A	C	L	E
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K	O	A	L	A	S		P	A	R	A	G	O	G	E
I	N	N	A	T	E		T	R	A	V	E	L	E	R
D	E	G	R	E	E		A	M	M	E	T	E	R	S

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11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	The Creightons Coast Guard on Parade	United States Army Band	Vesta Exles God's Country Let's Pretend
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm Bureau 12:45— Federation	News; Novelette Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News; Interlude Music as You Like It Al Trace	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Wash. Lunch 1:45—Army Voice	Pan American Holiday All Out for V'tory News	Russ Hodges Sports Page Mr. Moneybags	Columbia Country Journal Science Adv'tures Saturday Concert
2:00—Fantasy in 2:15— Melody 2:30—Her'n & Banta 2:45—Georgia Tech	Ambassador Joseph C. Grew Rhythm Matinee Michigan vs.	Russ Hodges Sports Page Ohio State vs.	Serenade Symphonettes Alabama vs.
3:00—vs. Alabama 3:15— Football 3:30— Game 3:45—	Notre Dame Football Game	Illinois Football Game	Georgia Tech Football Game
4:00— 4:15— 4:30— 4:45—			News; Alabama vs. Georgia Tech Football Game
5:00— 5:15— 5:30—Little 5:45— Show	Musicade Battle Front	Iowa vs. Minnesota Football Game	Cleveland Symphony
6:00—Dinner Music 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Hit o' Day 6:45—The Jesters	News; Musicade Football Scores Musicade	Prayer; Sports Belmont Races News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Hemisphere Music Labor News World Today
7:00—Stars From 7:15— the Blue 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Navy Recruits	Noah Webster Says Ellery Queen	True Story Theater Barn Dance Bob Astor Orch.	People's Platform Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Gibbs & F'ny 8:30—Danny 8:45—Thomas Show	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club Service Men's Campaign	Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve Hobby Lobby
9:00—Green 9:15— Hornet 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Yank. Doodle 10:15— Minstrels 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—Treas. Island	Sport Newsreel Serenade Men and Missions	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Louis Prima	Serenade Soldiers with Wings Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Message of 11:30— Israel 11:45—R. Heatherton	News; Music Olmsted Drama Music You Want	Interlude; News Saturday Night Bond Wagon Jan Savitt	News—Eliot Arch McDonald "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:00 News; Money Calling
6:00 Jerry Streng	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:30 Buddy Cole
6:30 Morning Offering	2:30 Music	7:45 Balalaika
6:45 Jerry Streng	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday School
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	3:15 Music	8:15 Band of the Week
8:00 News	3:45 Tony Wakeman	8:30 Traffic Court
8:05 Breakfast with Jerry	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Scores
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	4:15 Music	9:15 Emery Deutsch
9:30 Win With WINX	4:45 Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
10:30 Traffic Court	5:00 News	10:00 News; Barn Dance
11:00 News; Band	5:15 Jimmie Allen	10:30 Frankie Masters
11:30 Neil Bondshu	5:30 Walt Schuman	11:00 News; Sports
12:00 News Roundup	5:45 News Roundup	11:15 Orson Welles
12:15 Hawaiian Orchestra	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30 Glenn Miller
12:30 Billy McDonald	6:15 Dick Jurgens	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
	6:30 Harry Bluestone	1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Dixxy Digest	6:00—Freddie Martin
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	6:25—Who Won It?
7:00—Let's Go Washington	11:30—Bing Crosby	6:30—Welcome Stranger
7:15—Start the Day	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	7:00—Music
7:30—News and Sports	12:45—Washington Scene	7:30—Horace Heidt
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:45—Hitler and Business
8:00—D. C. Dollars	4:45—Earl Donoho	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:30—News Roundup	2:00—America Marches	8:30—Dinah Shore
8:45—Musical Clock	2:15—Memorable Music	8:50—Fighting Men
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	2:30—Music Salon	9:00—Jump 'n' Jive
9:30—Harry Horlick	2:45—"On Stage"	10:00—Will Osborne
10:00—Guy Lombardo	3:00—What You Know, Joe?	10:30—Word of Life
10:15—Town Crier	3:30—1450 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:30—Master Singers	5:30—Local News	11:15—"Washie" Bratcher
10:45—Between the Lines	5:45—Sports—Carson	12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Effective as of this date, Saturday, November 14, 1942, a man named Glynn leaves the unexacting confines of a dual place of employment known as Radio Station WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System to join another popular outfit known as the United States Navy.

Such is the irreplaceable effect of this man named Glynn that at this very moment no one knows whose deathless, and unread, prose, mostly, it must be admitted in the interest of WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System, you will be reading in this precious space within a day or two.

Glynn would like to think that the reason his successor has not been selected as yet is that he's pretty hard to replace, but there may be other views on the thing. Other people may think otherwise, but Glynn, as Columbia's vice president in charge of running errands in Washington, thinks he has had a fairly busy time of it.

You all may not have noticed it but every day—and I mean every day, seven times a week—the thing called "Listen With Glynn" has been appearing in The Post since well over two years ago. And now that it can be told, it hasn't always been easy. There have been mornings when Glynn didn't feel very well and he wondered whether people cared anyhow. There have been mornings when Glynn felt very well and has had reason to know that people in general didn't know the difference.

One of the greatest compliments the obviously prejudiced column has received came from a constant reader of The Post one day not long ago, when she complained vigorously to the editors that Glynn was interesting enough as far as she was concerned, but she couldn't see why he was so unfair and only mentioned WJSV and Columbia Broadcasting System programs. It was pretty hard explaining to her that Glynn, like most other people in this crass, cruel world, was a mercenary fellow who had to live and who accepted pay from the Columba Broadcasting System for his foul endeavors accordingly.

But, outside of the necessary prejudice, in the main it was a pleasant enough task. And the thing that amazed Glynn constantly was that occasionally he would run across people who actually read the thing.

So, to quote a line from what, if it wasn't a bad play, should have been: "Don't think it hasn't been fun, because it hasn't."

ADVERTISEMENT

★ STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD ★

12:30 P.M.

A new, fast-moving highly entertaining complete dramatic story today and every Saturday presented by the makers of Dari-Rich.

WJSV 1500 on Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"The squeeze play is undoubtedly the most fascinating and the most exciting of all the so-called advanced plays," wrote the late Louis H. Watson, a champion and one of the most lucid thinkers among bridge authorities. "Yet the mechanics of the squeeze are by no means beyond the ability of the average person to grasp."

The truth of this statement made eight years ago is evident, in that today even casual players make squeezes with ease. The squeeze no longer is the private trick of the professional; it belongs to the common player also.

Even more interesting at times than the real squeeze is the pseudo-squeeze, which, like the psychic bid that implies strength where there is none, makes the opponent think they are being squeezed when they are not. To execute a pseudo or false squeeze, declarer must, of course, be familiar with the squeeze technique and carry it out so faithfully that the opponents are completely fooled.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 7 5 4
♡ 10 9
◇ A 3
♣ A 10 9 8 7 2

♠ Q 8 6	NORTH	♠ 10 9 3 2
♡ 7 5	WEST / EAST	♡ 3 2
◇ K Q J 10 7 6		◇ 10 8 4 2
♣ K J	SOUTH	♣ Q 6 5
	♠ A K J	
	♡ A K Q J 8 6 4	
	◇ 5	
	♣ 4 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ◇	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ◇

Today's hand is a good example of the pseudo squeeze working. South was the declarer at six hearts; he could have been defeated, but by making the defenders think he was developing a squeeze, he flustered West into making a faulty discard which let him win the contract.

West opened the king of diamonds and declarer won with dummy's ace. He could count 11 sure tricks—seven trumps, two spades and North's two aces—and a twelfth could be taken if the spade finesse worked. With a losing club in the hand, however, South decided to postpone the spade finesse until the pseudo squeeze had been tried.

Six hearts were run, and after following suit twice, West threw four diamonds, leaving this situation:

	♠ T 8 4	
	♡ none	
	◇ 9	
	♣ A 10	
♠ Q 8 6	NORTH	♠ 10 9 3
♡ none	WEST / EAST	♡ None
◇ Q		◇ 10
♣ K J	SOUTH	♣ Q 6
	♠ A K J	
	♡ 4	
	◇ none	
	♣ 4 3	

Declarer led his last heart, forcing West to guess. If he discarded the diamond queen, he was afraid declarer might have the 10. If he threw the club jack, declarer might turn up with the club queen. He thought he was squeezed, and threw a low spade in desperation. Declarer ran his three spades and cashed dummy's club ace, conceding the defenders the last trick for six-odd.

Post-mortem

Any player can guess wrong on a discard, but the defenders could have helped themselves considerably if they had been strict about their play. Many an 11-trick hand has developed into a 12-trick contract because an adversary threw away the wrong card at the end—a mistake he need not have made if his partner had helped him earlier.

If East had played the eight, four and deuce of diamonds, in that order, he would have indicated four diamonds, and West would have known declarer had no more of the suit. He would have been free to throw the diamond queen. If East had thrown the six instead of the five of clubs, West would have been more likely to think he had an honor in the suit, or better still, had East thrown no clubs at all, West would have been almost certain that his partner held the queen guarded.

If West had discarded a diamond, declarer could have been defeated, but West would have had to play carefully to avoid being end-played if South had been sharp enough to try such a play instead of the losing spade finesse.

If West discards the diamond queen, declarer can play the ace and a low club, hoping to throw West in with the club king to lead a spade into the ace, king, jack; but West can avoid this by throwing his club king under the ace. If a club is discarded first, declarer can cash the club ace and lead a diamond, tossing West in with the diamond queen for an end-play in spades.

Vital Statistics

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Alfonso W. White, 21, 1886 Thirty-second Street Northeast, and Susie R. Coleman, 18, 2474a Phillips Court Northeast. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Jacob M. Wish, 24, 2013 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Rachel Naiburg, 19, 3223 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkmann.

James R. Thompson, 25, 1747 Park Road Northwest, and Hope L. Larson, 22, 1747 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. I. J. Wempe.

John W. Sands, 24, 2813 Fourth Street Northeast, and Mary C. Mattingly, 22, 707 East Capitol Street. The Rev. R. F. Miltenberger.

Fausto R. Dal, 40, and Freda Zimmerman, 42, both of 1303 Twentieth Street Northwest. Judge Bolitha J. Laws.

Rush F. Jackson, 20, 114 U Street Northwest, and Josephine Patrone Smith, 19, 523 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. Edward Thomas.

Virgil H. Goode, 21, 2110 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Mildred K. Elliott, 23, Napa, Calif. The Rev. Orrin G. Robinson.

Henry J. Sweet, 32, Corinth, Kans., and Thelma P. Pring, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Edward Thomas.

William Roberts, 21, Bolling Field, and Lillian Albon, 21, 2110 Eighteenth Street Northeast. Judge George D. Neilson.

James E. Dever, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Marjorie L. Gardner, 19, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles L. Rodgers.

Edward A. Rouse, 27, 2115 G Street Northwest, and Ruth J. Talbert, 25, 331 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Charles A. Konstanian, 19, 1333 Richard Place Northeast, and Mary T. McGarty, 18, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. John H. Bailey.

Eli Fulton, 36, 236 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Doris Isaac, 21, 1307 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

James B. Nash, 23, 761 Columbia Road Northwest, and Ann L. Haynes, 21, 1233 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Lester B. Brannon.

Elmore Moton, 30, Camp Swift, Tex., and Elizabeth J. Wingfield, 19, 1929 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. A. I. Birch.

Daniel G. Bailey, 21, and Ruby H. Jones, 20, both of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

Thomas H. Brooks, 33, Tidewater, Va., and Mildred Thomas, 32, 2128 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

William R. Lomax, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Bernice Jordan, 21, 46 D Street Southeast. The Rev. David E. Lynch.

James H. Swedberg, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Hortence G. Zeis, 21, 1820 Hillsdale Place Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti.

Merlin Scott, 21, and Flossie M. Lorelace, 22, both of 1732 Corcoran Street. The Rev. Thomas Jennings.

Lloyd O. Cobbs, 21, and Fannie R. Wasser, 20, both of 1512 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

John L. Ackers, 27, 2106 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Florence J. Petite, 43, 2012 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur Gray.

Ashby O. Miller, 36, 337 T Street Northwest, and Thelma A. Coleman, 27, 124 Todd Place Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

William F. Young, 18, 22, Staunton, Va., and Dorothy Brown, 17, 1414 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Philip C. White, 21, 1424 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Ruth F. Washman, 20, 327 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Phillip Eisenberg, 23, 1414 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Ruth J. Rosenbaum, 23, Detroit, Mich. Judge Fay Bentley.

George A. Didden, Jr., 22, 139 Fourth Street Southeast, and Dorothea M. Hintenburgh, 29, 2006 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Chalmers M. Valentine, Jr., 21, 1339 Girard Street Northwest, and Virginia Ball, 18, 1337 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. Dove G. Johnson.

George G. Vik, 34, Chevy Chase, and Mary C. Brame, 34, 1781 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Paul Schilling.

Harold B. Stephens, 23, U. S. Navy, and Mary E. Wilbanks, 19, 1424 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Ben H. Brown, Jr., 22, 2100 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Mary van Horn, 26, 1801 Fourteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Phillip Geertz.

Warren R. Dempsey, 36, 1306 Trinidad Street Northwest, and Mary I. Farr, 26, 2401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

James E. Boback, 19, 2305 Third Street Northeast, and Betty M. Gibson, 19, 2733, Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Day.

Claude A. Bliss, 23, and Hazel F. Lawson, 28, both of 2223 H Street Northwest. The Rev. James W. Hamilton.

Albert E. Litka, 22, Arlington, Va., and Winnie P. Fitzpatrick, 21, 2806 Ontario Road. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Michael J. Orzalesi, 27, Quantico, Va., and Mary C. Rizzuto, 24, Utica, N. Y. The Rev. J. Rizzuto.

Robert L. Tull, 21, 1824 Rye Street Northwest, and Mary F. Burden, 20, 1452 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gittl.

Bernard R. Harrington, 20, 3105 Stevens Street Northwest, and Catherine Bohrer, 18, 1511 E Street Northeast. The Rev. A. T. Eyler.

Thomas Rucker, 21, 1317 Corcoran Street, and Nannie Brandock, 23, 1419 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

William H. Boone, 28, 2834 Elvan Road Southeast, and Sarah E. Felix, 19, 404 K Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin F. Whitaker.

Births

Jacob and Tobe Baum, boy.
John and Dorothy Booker, girl.
Sanford and Mary Bowman, girl.
William and Mary Brown, girl.
Samuel and Mary Catania, girl.
Joseph and Lillian Collins, boy.
Frank and Margaret Collins, girl.
Alfred and Pauline Eaton, girl.
William and Naomi Evans, girl.
Kenneth and Mildred Fuller, girl.
Nathan and Jean Ginsberg, girl.
Isadore and Gertrude Kaufman, boy.
Harry and Edith Kelman, girl.
Meyer and Catherine Lewis, girl.
William and Hazel Miller, girl.
Marvin and Gladys Moore, girl.
J. Michael and Doris O'Connor, boy.
Samuel and Rose Parker, girl.
Thomas and Mary Pearl, girl.
Augustus and Mary Reaves, girl.
William and Gertrude Rodes, girl.
Adolph and Kate Rosier, girl.
William and Beverly Ruby, girl.
William and Dorothy Shaw, girl.
George and Thelma Smith, girl.
James and Mary Saunder, girl.
David and Sadie Scharf, girl.
John and Lillian Trout, girl.
Joe and Mildred Trusty, girl.
Lester and Mildred Crisp, girl.
Clifton and Pearl Fox, boy.
Leander and Elizabeth Gorman, girl.
Willie and Caroline Horne, boy.
Ralph and Gertrude Mechura, boy.
Ernest and Martha Shepard, boy.
James and Nancy Thomas, girl.
Charles and Eva Tucker, girl.
Frederick and Lucille Vass, girl.
Ralph and Gladys Wheeler, girl.
James and Verlena Whole, boy.

Deaths

William Cronier, 87, 1738 Mass. ave. nw.
Jeremiah Conan, 84, 220 H st. ne.
Julia Ready, 82, 849 C st. ne.
William F. Caldwell, 64, 1826 13th st. nw.
Peter Weitzel, 85, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Frank W. Bealer, 61, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John P. Redeker, 57, 2431 W st. se.
Thomas S. Wood, 55, Wardman Park Hotel.
Joseph L. Pleininger, 72, 1109 17th st. ne.
Katharine H. Gillespie, 3, 4900 Glenbrook Road.
Bart De Marr, 1 day, 425 17th st. ne.
Edward Neal, 83, 1221 Duncan st. ne.
James O. Johnson, 79, 3800 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Georgiana Henson, 84, 1420 Hopkins st. ne.
Mamie Williams, 58, 216 L st. sw.
Reginald Moore, 43, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mildred Andrews, 36, 2834 Knox pl. se.
Brightie Hollis, 34, 1308 V st. nw.
Harmon Harris, 2, 436 O st. nw.

Concerts

WASHINGTON CHAPEL

Sixteenth Street, at Columbia Road, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.
Ezra C. Wheelwright, soprano.

"Salutation" ..... Mailly
"Piece Heroic" ..... Franck

Vocal—
"Ciel et Terre, Vieil Amour," Puccini
"Romance" ..... Debussy
"Fugue in G Minor" ..... Bach
"Reverie" ..... Bonnet
"Scherzo" ..... Vierne
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Vocal—
"How Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quilter
"When I Bring to You Colour'd Toys," Carpenter
"Thou Alone" (Eileen) ..... Harbert
"Toccata in F" ..... Widor

(Music educators will be guests at a special recital at 11:15 a. m.)

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, assistant.

March Mexicana, "La Guapa Muchacha," Speciale
Overture, "Undine" ..... Lortzing
Paraphrase, "Home Sweet Home" ..... Bendix
World Over" ..... Lampe
(As it would be played in eight different countries.)
Ballabar ..... "The Emerald Isle" ..... Lahser
Potpourri, "Rosalie" ..... Friml
"Circus" For the Carolers ..... Warren
"Clips" ..... Pollock
Waltz de Concert, "Wine, Women and Song" ..... Strauss
Finale, "The Volunteers" ..... Bond
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Wants Take a Nip Trip, Flip? — BY MILTON CANIFF

HIT THE DECK, WRECKER! OLD MAN JUMPER IS BREEZING ALL OVER! I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I FIX THIS BIG SECRET STUFF ON THE FRONT BURNER!
SOUNDS FANCY. I'LL BET OL' FLIPPO CORKIN WILL SOON KNOW WHAT HE'S MISSED!
YEOW!
GET ME CAPTAIN CORKIN AT RED MOUNTAIN DIGGERS HUNTER, BASE!
HELLO FLIP... THIS IS ART SOLITARY... THERE'S A COPY OF "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" HERE FOR YOU... ITS BOUND TO BE IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE —IT'S IN A WATERPROOF PACKAGE!
CAREFUL! THIS WIRE MAY BE TAPPED!
ROGER! WILCO!
YIPE! THAT'S THE CODE ART AND I AIR-RAISED FOR WHEN THE OLD MAN NUMBSLIP IS CALLING THE SHOTS!
SERGEANT! HAVE MY AIRPLANE WARMED UP!... IF ANYONE ASKS FOR ME— I'VE GONE TO SEE A MAN ABOUT A DOGFIGHT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DATING TONIGHT, PAGE?
NO, BUTT HAS CALLS TO MAKE, SKEETY! ANYTHING GOOD ON THE AIR?
ACROSS THE CONTINENT AT THIS MOMENT, POLLY PLUMPSETT, RADIO HISTORIAN OF HECTIC HOLLYWOOD, MAKES READY FOR HER NIGHTLY NETWORK BROADCAST!
ONE MINUTE, MISS PLUMPSETT!
HERE'S THE LAST PAGE OF TODAY'S SCRIPT, POLLY... AND THIS IS A FLASH JUST ANGEL GARDEN'S PRESS AGENT JUST PHONED IN!
GABE FLACK? HE'S A BIGGER LIAR THAN DR. GOEBBELS! CHUCK IT IN THE WASTE-BASKET!

MICKEY FINN — Has Uncle Phil a Past? — BY LANK LEONARD

THEY'RE DIFFERENT FROM ANY PRINTS WE'VE STUDIED, MR. STURDY—SO WE THOUGHT WE'D ASK YOU ABOUT THEM— WE USED THAT TRANSPARENT TAPE TO LIFT THEM!
YOU SAY THEY'RE YOUR UNCLE'S PRINTS?
WE THINK SO—WE TOOK THEM OFF THE PHONE IN HIS ROOM AT THE HOTEL—BUT HE WAS OUT LATE LAST NIGHT AND WE DIDN'T WANT TO WAKE HIM UP THIS MORNING!
THESE ARE UNUSUAL PRINTS— AND VERY INTERESTING!
FINN—DID YOUR UNCLE EVER HAVE HIS HANDS SEVERELY BURNED —BY FIRE OR ACID?
NOT THAT I KNOW OF, SIR! AND IF HE EVER DID, I'M SURE HE'D HAVE MENTIONED IT!
HMMM! WELL— THEY LOOK LIKE IMPRESSIONS OF ALTERED FINGER TIPS TO ME—LET'S GO UP TO THE IDENTIFICATION BUREAU!
?

MR. AND MRS. — Nothing to Worry About — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU'VE DONE?
NO. WHAT HAVE I DONE NOW?
YOU HAVE ONE BLACK SOCK ON AND ONE BLUE SOCK
WHAT?
HOW CAN YOU BE SO CARELESS?
NOT MY FAULT... YOU FOLDED 'EM TOGETHER. I JUST TOOK 'EM OUT OF THE DRAWER
WELL— AREN'T YOU GOING TO CHANGE THEM?
I AM NOT. IN TEN MINUTES IT'LL BE THE DISCUT AND YOU CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE

DIXIE DUGAN — A Horse Pistol — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU, DEAR—
COOKIES?
DON'T OPEN IT UNTIL YOU'RE BACK WITH THE BOYS—
IF THEY'RE COOKIES, THEY WON'T LAST VERY LONG
MAYBE IT'S YOUR LONG WOOLEN UNDERWEAR
IF YOURS JAMS, USE GRANDPA'S, IT NEVER FAILED MOTHER
LOOK, FELLAS— A HORSE PISTOL!
WOTTA MOM!
SHE'S SWELL!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Ace or Joker — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

YOU THINK THE AIR RAIDS HAVE DAMAGED BERLIN? YOU SHOULD SEE COLOGNE, ESSEN—
NEVER MIND! WE'LL GET REVENGE A HUNDREDFOLD
YOU, VON GOEBLING, WILL LEAD HUNDREDS OF TRAINED SABOTEURS BACK TO AMERICA—
WHEN YOU HAVE DESTROYED YOUR SKILL HERE AT THE NAVAL SABOTAGE SCHOOL
AHEM—YOU SHOULD BE REMINDED THAT AS A STRANGER TO US YOU WILL ENTER THIS BUILDING AT GREAT PERIL
OPEN TO YOUR FIRST PROBLEM EVERY DEEP SECRET OF NAZI SABOTAGE
IF YOU PASS ALL TESTS AS THE SUPER-SABOTEUR, THAT ADMIRAL CLAIMS YOU ARE, OUR DOUBTS WILL EVAPORATE— BUT IF YOU DO NOT...
THEN... UH— NATURALLY, YOU CANNOT BE PERMITTED TO LEAVE THIS PLACE ALIVE!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

READING THE CARDS AS THEY ARE REFLECTED IN HIS MONOCLE, BARON VON KEEL HAS THE UNSUSPECTING BLY AT HIS MERCY!
I FEAR MY HAND IS SLIGHTLY BETTER THAN YOURS, MY DEAR CAPTAIN!
IT—IT'S UNCANNY, SIR! YOUR LUCK, I GUESS I HAVE NOTHING MORE TO PUT ON THE TABLE! —NOTHING—
YOU WILL SIGN OVER THE RUBBER PLANTATION TO ME TONIGHT?
OF COURSE— NO ONE EVER ACCUSED CAPTAIN BLY OF WELSHING ON A DEBT OF HONOR!
C'MON, PALETTE! WE GOTTA MAKE STEVE UP! HEAP QUICK!

RING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THOSE FOOLS! THEY LET THE MOUNTIE CAPTURE 'EM. THIS SITUATION'LL REQUIRE PLENTY OF TACT!
COME IN AND FACE YOUR BOSS! THIS IS THE SHOW-DOWN!
KEEP YOUR HANDS ON THAT WHEEL, MISTER! I'M ARRESTING YOU FOR THE MURDER OF THE REAL NICKEL NICK OF THE DISTRICT RANGER!
WHY, SERGEANT! YOU DO ME A GREAT INJUSTICE!

DONALD DUCK — Fresh Hells! — BY WALT DISNEY

National Press Club to Open Canteen for Service Men Today

Heading the activities available to servicemen on leave in Washington this weekend, the National Press Club Saturday Matinee Canteen will open in the club auditorium this afternoon at 2:30.

On hand to entertain men in uniform will be personalities from the fields of news, stage, radio and Congress, including Sammy Stept, composer of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," who will dedicate a new song to the servicemen. Robert O. Litchfield is chairman of arrangements for the canteen, which is sponsored by the National Press Club Post of the American Legion.

Open house, featuring dancing and supper, will be held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, tomorrow, 3 to 7 p. m.

The Officers' Service Club, at Burlington Hotel, Vermont Avenue and Thomas Circle Northwest, is now open every day, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Transportation to the Memorial Bridge Recreation Area, which provides approximately 1000 cots for servicemen, has been installed with approval of the Servicemen's Lodging Committee of the War Hospitality Committee. Servicemen may board Army trucks for the area between midnight and 5 a. m. at Union Station, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest; or Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

Activities for servicemen in the District today include:

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3543 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight. USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party. Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 913 Tenth Street Northwest. Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Jewish Community Center, 8th and G Streets Northwest. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Dancing, 7:30 p. m., District Federated Women's Club, 922 Sixth Street Northwest. Open house, 3:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest. Party in gymnasium. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue. Open house, Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m. Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Dress-it-yourself, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Fourteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., social hour, John Goodwood Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 8:30 p. m. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Madison and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest, square dancing, 8 p. m., Service Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Goodwood Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 8 p. m., social hour, 9 p. m., C. A. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest. Dominoes, games, 9:30 a. m., Recreation Service Center. Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and I Streets Northwest. Dollar hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 3:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club, 1314 N Street Northwest. Entertainment, 2 p. m., Washington Service Organization, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Supper tea dance, 3 p. m., Twenty-first Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Tea dance, Jewish Community Center, 3 p. m. Dinner-dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m. Supper, Concordia Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and L Streets Northwest, 6 p. m. Supper, Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 1317 G Street Northwest, 6 p. m. Buffet supper, Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, 900 Park Road Northwest.

For Negro Servicemen—Dance, Ionia Guild of Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedmen's Hospital, Eleventh Street Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Baptist Church, Vermont Avenue Northwest. Dancing, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dancing, games, 8 p. m., Leisure Lodge, 1437 Corcoran Street. Party, 8 p. m., outdoor activity, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

British Officer 'Captures' Town For U. S. Army

Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 12 (AP).—Front line reports today the amusing story of how a British officer in an American major's uniform "captured" the town of St. Cloud, near Oran, in the name of the United States Army.

The officer had come ashore on reconnaissance and to facilitate his traveling an American uniform had been given to him.

Coming to a road block near St. Cloud, the jeep was stopped by an American private who said, "Glad to see you, sir. The people of this town want to surrender and you are the only American officer I have seen who can accept the surrender."

Not giving away his identity, the Briton solemnly accepted the surrender of the town and remained there until more American troops arrived to take over.

New Bus Service To Jones Statue Ordered by PUC

A new shuttle service to run between Seventh and H Streets Northwest and the John Paul Jones statue was ordered last night by the Public Utilities Commission to become effective November 23.

The new line was put in at the request of the Capital Transit Co. to relieve long-haul buses from passengers going from the Navy Department buildings on Constitution Avenue to make connections with other lines a short distance away.

The bus will make a loop from Seventeenth and H Streets along park roads about the White House and the Washington Monument and the statue on Constitution Avenue. There will be stops for loading and unloading at Seventeenth Street Pennsylvania Avenue, Sixteenth and H Streets and on Executive Place.

Nicholas Roosevelt Given OWI Post

Elmer Davis, Director of War Information, has appointed Nicholas Roosevelt, newspaperman and diplomat, as a deputy director in charge of liaison with the Army and Navy, OWI sources reported yesterday. Formal announcement was expected shortly.

Roosevelt, a captain in the first World War, succeeds Paul C. Smith, general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, who handled the military contact job along with the directorship of OWI's news bureau. Smith recently resigned both posts and his rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy to enlist as a Marine Corps private.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Friday, November 13, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cold and windy.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued cold and windy.

Local Report

Temperature—Highest, 47; lowest, 36. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 794 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 11.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .12 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 60; lowest, 28.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	53	41
Abandonado	85	71
Atlanta	66	37
Bismarck	55	24
Brownsville	78	46
Cheyenne	61	30
Chicago	37	32
Columbus	40	40
Des Moines	44	30
Detroit	31	30
Fort Worth	77	45
Kansas City	54	40
Lodiarille	49	40
Memphis	63	42
Miami	78	66
Minneapolis-St. Paul	31	24
New Orleans	69	48
New York	52	41
Pittsburgh	41	29
St. Louis	50	39

2 D. C. Women Arrive in England With Red Cross

Two Washington women are among 13 American Red Cross workers who have arrived in England to augment the staffs assigned to military hospitals, the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

MISS CAVENY

They are Mrs. Catherine H. Caveny of 5118 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Miss Charlotte V. Y. Kelly, of 3050 P Street Northwest.

Miss Caveny was secretary in the office of the special counsel, Associated Railroad & Steamship Co., Inc., before going to work with the Red Cross. She is a graduate of Southeastern University and of the Wilmington Law School and a member of North Carolina bar. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hodge, reside at the New Hampshire Avenue address.

MISS KELLY

Miss Kelly is a medical social worker and was associated with the Welfare and Recreational Association here before her Red Cross assignment. From 1936 to 1940 she was medical social worker at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. She is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Philadelphia and Trinity College of this city.

Youth Sentenced For Receiving Stolen Tires

Eddie Johnson, 21, of 5 Gude Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday by Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure, for receiving stolen tires.

Tried before the Silver Spring (Md.) Police Court with Donald Mantz, 18, 49 Elm Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who pleaded guilty to larceny of tires, both defendants admitted working together in a tire-theft ring which included seven juveniles. Mantz will be sent to a juvenile institution for three years. During the trial he confessed to stealing tires four different times in Washington. He was charged with one theft in Montgomery County.

Takoma Park police recovered about 11 stolen tires, which was about half of the amount taken off parked cars in private driveways in Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Takoma Park.

Police stated tires were sold by the ring from $50 to $70 a pair.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Biological Society of Washington, National Museum, 7:30 p. m.

Gridiron Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Entertainment

Dartmouth and Cornell Alumni, football broadcast rally, Hotel Annapolis, 1:30 p. m.

Notre Dame and Michigan Alumni, football broadcast rally, 1135 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Minnesota State and Iowa Alumni, football broadcast rally, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 2:45 p. m.

Central Office Club dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Bookbinders Union Local No. 6, dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Twenty Drink Musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street, at Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Artists Guild Exhibit, Corcoran Gallery of Art, all day.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"The squeeze play is undoubtedly the most fascinating and the most exciting of all the so-called advanced plays," wrote the late Louis H. Watson, a champion and one of the most lucid thinkers among bridge authorities. "Yet the mechanics of the squeeze are by no means beyond the ability of the average person to grasp."

The truth of this statement made eight years ago is evident, in that today even casual players make squeezes with ease. The squeeze no longer is the private trick of the professional; it belongs to the common player also.

Even more interesting at times than the real squeeze is the pseudo-squeeze, which, like the psychic bid that implies strength where there is none, makes the opponent think they are being squeezed when they are not. To execute a pseudo or false squeeze, declarer must, of course, be familiar with the squeeze technique and carry it out so faithfully that the opponents are completely fooled.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 7 5 4
♡ 10 9
◇ A 3
♣ A 10 9 8 7 2

♠ Q 8 6	NORTH	♠ 10 9 3
♡ 7 5	WEST / EAST	♡ 3 2
◇ K Q J 9 7 6		◇ 10 8 4 2
♣ K J	SOUTH	♣ Q 6 5

♠ A K J
♡ A K Q J 8 6 4
◇ 5
♣ 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ◇	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ◇

Today's hand is a good example of the pseudo squeeze working. South was the declarer at six hearts; he could have been defeated, but by making the defenders think he was developing a squeeze, he mustered West into making a faulty discard which let him win the contract.

West opened the king of diamonds and declarer won with dummy's ace. He could count 11 sure tricks—seven trumps, two spades and North's two aces—and a twelfth could be taken if the spade finesse worked. With a losing club in the hand, however, South decided to postpone the spade finesse until the pseudo squeeze had been tried.

Six hearts were run, and after following suit twice, West threw four diamonds, leaving this situation:

	♠ 7 5 4 ♡ none ◇ 3 ♣ A 10	
♠ Q 8 6 ♡ none ◇ Q ♣ K J	NORTH WEST / EAST	♠ 10 9 3 ♡ none ◇ 10 ♣ Q 8
	SOUTH ♠ A K J ♡ 4 ◇ none ♣ 4 3	

Declarer led his last heart, forcing West to guess. If he discarded the diamond queen, he was afraid declarer might have the 10. If he threw the club jack, declarer might turn up with the club queen. He thought he was squeezed, and threw a low spade in desperation. Declarer ran his three spades and cashed dummy's club ace, conceding the defenders the last trick for six-odd.

Post-mortem

Any player can guess wrong on a discard, but the defenders could have helped themselves considerably if they had been strict about their play. Many an 11-trick hand has developed into a 12-trick contract because an adversary threw away the wrong card at the end—a mistake he need not have made if his partner had helped him earlier.

If East had played the eight, four and deuce of diamonds in that order, he would have indicated four diamonds, and West would have known declarer had no more of the suit. He would have been free to throw the diamond queen. If East had thrown the six instead of the five of clubs, West would have been more likely to think he had an honor in the suit, or better still, had East thrown no clubs at all, West would have been almost certain that his partner held the queen guarded.

If West had discarded a diamond, declarer could have been defeated, but West would have had to play carefully to avoid being end-played if South had been sharp enough to try such a play instead of the losing spade finesse.

If West discards the diamond queen, declarer can play the ace and a low club, hoping to throw West in with the club king to lead a spade into the ace, king, jack; but West can avoid this by throwing his club king under the ace. If a club is discarded first, declarer can cash the club ace and lead a diamond, tossing West in with the diamond queen for an end-play in spades.

Vital Statistics

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Alfonso W. White, 21, 1886 Thirty-second Street Northeast, and Susie E. Chapman, 18, 2474 Phillips Court Northeast. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Jacob M. Wirth, 24, 2013 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Rachel Naidus, 19, 3223 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

James R. Thompson, 25, 1747 Park Road Northwest, and Hope L. Larson, 22, 1737 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

John W. Scott, 24, 2833 Fourth Street Northeast, and Ruth M. Mitchell, 19, 707 East Capitol Street. The Rev. P. F. Miltenberger.

Fausto N. Hall, 46, and Freda Eisenman, 43, both of 1203 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Orrin G. Robinson.

Hugh F. Jones, 20, 1412 P Street Northwest, and Josephine Latrose Smith, 19, 633 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. Edward Thomas.

Virgil S. Goode, 25, 2110 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Phillis Elliott, 25, Napa, Calif. The Rev. Orrin G. Robinson.

Henry J. Ewert, 32, Corinth, Kans., and Thelma F. Payne, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Hugh T. Wilson.

William Stocker, 21, Bowling Field, and Lillian Albom, 19, 3115 Eighteenth Street Northeast. Judge George D. Neilson.

James E. Dixon, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Marjorie I. Gardner, 19, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles L. Shaffer.

Edward A. Hill, 21, 2115 O Street Northwest, and Ruth J. Talbert, 18, 324 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Charles A. Zuberbuhler, 19, 1333 Kitchie Place Northeast, and Mary T. Moriarty, 18, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. John L. Bailey.

Eli Fulton, 38, 230 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Doris Isaac, 21, 1302 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

James B. Rush, 21, 761 Columbia Road Northwest, and Ann L. Hafner, 21, 1233 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Lester S. Brannon.

Elmore Motor, 30, Camp Swift, Tex., and Elizabeth J. Schofield, 19, 1929 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. A. I. Birch.

Daniel G. Bailey, 21, and Ruby H. Jones, 32, both of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

Thomas H. Brooks, 33, Tidewater, Va., and Mildred Thomas, 32, 2128 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

William R. Lomax, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Bernice Jordan, 21, 46 D Street Southeast. The Rev. David E. Lynch.

James H. Swedberg, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Hortense G. Zeis, 21, 1820 Clydesdale Place Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Bopsetti.

Merlin Scott, 21, and Flossie M. Lorelace, 22, both of 1742 Corcoran Street. The Rev. Thomas Jennings.

Lloyd O. Cobie, 21, and Fannie R. Wagner, 20, both of 1512 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. J. E. Holloman.

John L. Ackers, 21, 2106 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Florence J. Petite, 43, 2012 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur Gray.

Ashby O. Miller, 36, 117 P Street Northwest, and Thelma A. Coleman, 27, 124 Todd Place Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

William F. Younts, Jr., 22, Staunton, Va., and Dorothy Brown, 23, 1414 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Phillip C. White, 18, 4114 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Edith E. Washman, 20, 327 Eye Street Northwest. The Rev. John M. Hallback.

Phillip Eisenberg, 23, 1414 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Edith E. Rosenbaum, 25, Detroit, Mich. Judge Fay Bentley.

George A. Didden, Jr., 21, 130 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Dorothea M. Shoaf, Shoafsburgh, 29, 2006 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Chalmus M. Valentine, Jr., 21, 1330 Girard Street Northwest, and Wyvana Hall, 18, 1337 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. Gove O. Johnson.

George G. Vik, 34, Chevy Chase, and Mary C. Brame, 34, 1761 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. Buell Schilling.

Harold B. Stephens, 25, U. S. Navy, and Mary Z. Wilbanks, 19, 1518 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Ben H. Brown, Jr., 22, 2108 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Mary van Horn, 26, 1901 Fourteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Philip Goertz.

Warren R. Dempsey, 26, 1306 Taylor Street Northwest, and Mary I. Parr, 24, 2401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

James E. Boback, 19, 2305 Third Street Northeast, and Betty M. Gibson, 19, 2733 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Dear.

Claude A. Bliss, 25, and Hazel S. Lawson, 26, both of 2223 K Street Northwest. The Rev. James W. Hamilton.

Albert Litka, 27, Arlington, Va., and Winnie P. Fitzpatrick, 21, 2806 Ontario Road. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Michael J. Grasiano, 21, Quantico, Va., and Mary C. Rizzuto, 24, Utica, N. Y. The Rev. J. J. Mahoney.

Lloyd A. Tull, 21, 1824 Eye Street Northwest, and Mary F. Burden, 20, 1442 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gittl.

Harrison R. Harrington, 20, 3105 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Catherine E. Kohrs, 19, 111 E Street Northeast. The Rev. A. I. Tyler.

Thomas Eugene, 21, 1317 Corcoran Street, and Nannie Brandice, 23, 1418 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

William H. Boone, 28, 2832 Elvan Road Southeast, and Sarah E. Felix, 19, 466 R Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin F. Wilmer.

Births

Jacob and Tobe Baum, boy.
John and Dorothy Booker, girl.
Sanford and Mary Bowman, girl.
William and Mary Burton, girl.
Raimad and Mary Calendi, girl.
Joseph and Lillian Conlon, boy.
Frank and Margaret Colucci, girl.
Alfred and Pauline Dutch, girl.
William and Naomi Elliott, girl.
Kenneth and Mildred Fuller, girl.
Nathan and Jean Ginsberg, girl.
Isadore and Gertrude Kushner, boy.
Harry and Miriam Kuhlin, girl.
Arthur and Magdalen Lewis, girl.
Albert and Catherine Metz, girl.
William and Magdalen Milner, girl.
Marvin and Ursula Moore, girl.
R. Michael and Doris O'Connor, boy.
George and Katherine Parker, girl.
Hilary and Mary Pope, girl.
Augustus and Mary Rollins, girl.
William and Gertrude Rodes, girl.
Adolph and Edna Rotze, girl.
Wilmith and Beverly Riley, girl.
Albert and Dorothy Sharp, girl.
Charles and Thelma Smith, girl.
James and Mary Saunders, girl.
David and Sadie Sedero, girl.
John and Lillian Todd, girl.
Joe and Margaret Trunz, girl.
Peter and Mildred Urban, girl.
Clifton and Pearl Ivey, boy.
Leander and Elizabeth Gorman, girl.
Ulric and Caroline Horton, boy.
Ernest and Gertrude Norton, boy.
Ernest and Blanche Shepard, boy.
James and Hazel Thomas, girl.
Charles and Eva Tinner, girl.
Frederick and Lucille Ware, girl.
Ralph and Glendola Wheeler, girl.
James and Verlena Whole, boy.

Deaths

William Crosier, 87, 1738 Mass. ave. nw.
Jeremiah Cohan, 41, 220 H st. ne.
Julia Read, 68, 640 C st. ne.
Lillian Caldwell, 55, 1809 15th st. nw.
Pete Wilkel, 65, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Frank W. Bealer, 52, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John P. Redeker, 67, 2641 W st. se.
Thomas B. Wood, 55, Wardman Park Hotel.
Joseph L. Pleininger, 52, 1109 17th st. ne.
Katharine H. Gillespie, 2, 4900 Glenbrook rd. nw.
Mary De Marr, 1 day, 425 17th st. ne.
Edward Neal, 51, 1221 Duncan st. ne.
James O. Johnson, 79, 3800 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Georgiana Henson, 84, 1420 Hopkins st. ne.
Mamie Williams, 56, 216 L st. sw.
Reginald Moore, 43, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mildred Andrews, 38, 3334 Knox pl. se.
Brightie Hollis, 34, 1308 V st. nw.
Harmon Harris, 2, 456 O st. nw.

Concerts

WASHINGTON CHAPEL

Sixteenth Street, at Columbia Road, 8 p. m.

D. Starling Wheelwright, organist.
Ethel C. Wheelwright, soprano.

"Salutation" ..... Mailly
"Piece Heroic" ..... Franck

Vocal:

"Visi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amour," Puccini
"Romance" ..... Debussy
"Fugue in G Minor" ..... Bach
"Reverie" ..... Bonnet
"Scherzo" ..... Vierne
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Vocal:

"How Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quilter
"When I Bring to You Colour'd Toys," Carpenter
"Thine Alone" (Eilsen) ..... Herbert
"Toccata in F" ..... Widor

(Music educators will be guests at a special recital at 11:15 a. m.)

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

Stanley Hall—8:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, assistant.

March Mexicana, "La Guapa Muchacha," Speciale
Overture, "Undine" ..... Tertaing
Paraphrase, "Home Sweet Home" ..... Lampe
"World Over" .....
(As it would be played in eight different countries.)
Fallbourne ..... Lithgow
Popular Numbers:
"Cryin' for the Carolines" ..... Warren
"Call" ..... Pollock
Waltz de Concert, "Wine, Women and Song" ..... Strauss
Finale, "The Volunteers" ..... Scott
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Wants Take a Nip Trip, Flip?

BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Has Uncle Phil a Past?

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Nothing to Worry About — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — A Horse Pistol — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Ace or Joker — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

RING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Fresh Heirs! — BY WALT DISNEY

National Press Club to Open Canteen for Service Men Today

Heading the activities available to servicemen on leave in Washington this weekend, the National Press Club Saturday Matinee Canteen will open in the club auditorium this afternoon at 2:30.

On hand to entertain men in uniform will be personalities from the fields of news, stage, radio and Congress, including Sammy Stept, composer of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," who will dedicate a new song to the servicemen. Robert O. Litchfield is chairman of arrangements for the canteen, which is sponsored by the National Press Club Post of the American Legion.

Open house, featuring dancing and supper, will be held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, tomorrow, 3 to 7 p. m.

The Officers' Service Club, at Burlington Hotel, Vermont Avenue and Thomas Circle Northwest, is now open every day, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Transportation to the Memorial Bridge Recreation Area, which provides approximately 1000 cots for servicemen, has been installed with approval of the Servicemen's Lodging Committee of the War Hospitality Committee. Servicemen may board Army trucks for the area between midnight and 5 a. m. at Union Station, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest; or Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

Activities for servicemen in the District today include:

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3583 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 4:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight. USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party. Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 913 Tenth Street Northwest. Dinner, party, 5:30 p. m. Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Jewish Community Center, Sixth and G Streets Northwest. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Dancing, Young Women's Christian Association, 1736 G Street Northwest. Dancing, District Federated Women's Clubs, 322 Sixth Street Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m. Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest. Party, sing-along, Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida. Dancing, Women's Battalion dance, Central Armory, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Dress parade, 8 p. m. Calvary Methodist Church, Fourth and C Streets Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m. Service, social hour, John Scott Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, skating, Gunston Hall, Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Sanford Place Northwest. Dancing, games, 6:30 p. m. Reception, Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Vermont and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m. National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest. Dancing, square dancing, 8 p. m. Service Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m. Soldiers' Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 6:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Fellowship Hall, Fourth and Indiana, games, 9:30 a. m., Fellowship Hall. Open House, Service Center, Shirley Highway. Party for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest. Open house, 12:25 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 3:30 p. m., Servicemen's Club, 1000 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Entertainment, 2 p. m., Washington Service Organization, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Supper tea dance, 3 p. m., Twenty-first Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Tea dance, Fellowship House, Community Center, 3 p. m. Dance, Service Club, 8 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 913 Tenth Street Northwest. Dinner, party, 5:30 p. m., Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Jewish Community Center, Sixth and G Streets Northwest. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Dancing, District Federated Women's Clubs, 322 Sixth Street Northwest. Dance

Labor Peace Urged A.F.L., Murray Says

By Paul Tobenkin

New York Tribune Inc.

Boston, May 13.—Philip Murray, in his speech to the fifth annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations immediately preceding his unanimous election as its president for the third consecutive year, virtually ended all hope for early labor unity by warning the American Federation of Labor that talks would be fruitless unless the federation changed many of its traditional policies.

These peace talks are scheduled to occur within the next two weeks in Washington.

He said there was no man in the labor movement who desired peace more ardently than he did but he said such unity could not be attained if it meant destroying the unions and conditions which labor has built up, continued discrimination against the C. I. O. by the A. F. of L., and continued refusal of the A. F. of L. to recognize the C. I. O. as a labor body of coordinate importance in America.

Any unity on which the A. F. of L. insisted short of the C. I. O.'s ideals and principles, Murray said, would be "repugnant" to have any dealings with. Such a situation, Murray said, he would enter the forthcoming conventions with a completely open mind and with no commitments and would do his best on behalf of the C. I. O. and the Nation to bring about unity. If such efforts, however, lead to jurisdictional problems which might delay the war effort the Nation would be the loser, he said, and the C. I. O. could not go along with such a program.

The convention adopted two resolutions, one dealing with labor unity in Europe and the other calling for international labor unity.

Another resolution on labor unity which was adopted, urged that the present A. F. of L.-C. I. O. victory committee which now meets occasionally with President Roosevelt, be broadened to encompass the railway brotherhoods which are unaffiliated.

One significant provision regarding organic unity read:

"We wait on the solution of jurisdictional disputes between the various affiliates of the American labor movement. These are matters that can be resolved within a unified national labor movement."

It was over the same issue that previous discussions were broken. The A. F. of L. wanted the jurisdictional disputes to be settled before an amalgamation, while the C. I. O. wanted immediate union with jurisdictional controversies settled later.

'Cover Girl' Will Wed Ex-Newsman

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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Labor Peace Urged A.F.L., Murray Says

By Paul Tobenkin

Special to The New York Tribune Inc.

Boston, Nov. 13.—Philip Murray, in a speech to the fifth annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations immediately precipitated a unanimous election of the vice-president for the third time this year, virtually ended any hope for early labor unity by warning the American Federation of Labor that talks would be fruitless unless the federation changed its traditional policies.

Labor peace talks are scheduled to begin within the next two weeks in Washington.

Murray said there was no man in the labor movement who desired peace more ardently than he did but he said such unity could not be attained if it meant destroying the gains and conditions which labor has built up, condemning the determination against the C. I. O. of the A. F. of L., and the continued refusal of the A. F. of L. to recognize the C. I. O. labor body of co-equal importance in America.

Despite this situation, which the A. F. of L. considers short of the C. I. O.'s principles, Murray said, he was willing to have any dealings with the A. F. of L. trade unions.

Despite this situation, Murray said, he would enter the forthcoming conference with a completely open mind and with no commitments and would do his best on behalf of the C. I. O. and the Nation to bring about unity. If such efforts, however, lead to jurisdictional problems which might delay the war effort, the nation would be the loser, he said, and the C. I. O. would have to go along with such a program.

The convention adopted two resolutions, one dealing with labor unity in Australia and the other calling for international labor unity.

Another labor unity which was adopted, urged that the present A. F. of L.-C. I. O. victory committee which now meets occasionally with President Roosevelt, be broadened to encompass the railway brotherhoods which are unaffiliated.

One significant provision regarding organic unity read:

"... to wait on the solution of jurisdictional disputes between the various affiliates of the American labor movement. These are matters that can be resolved within a unified national labor movement."

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